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SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 27 — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI — TUESDAY, APRIL 4, 1939 — NUMBER 56

12 PAGES
96
Columns Today

The P. C. Editor Says:

Let us make a suggestion to those who expect to give presents to pupils who graduate at the closing of school. An effort is being made to secure a large Greyhound bus to carry 35 or 40 boys and girls to New Orleans, points on the way, the Gulf Coast to Gulfport and Biloxi and back home by way of Jackson, Miss., and this trip will cost each one about $25 which will pay all expense for the week outing, and the suggestion is to give the amount you expect to spend for presents in cash to the one who expects to make the trip. Girls are now making and selling candy, doing extra type writing, and such in order to help out on the expense. A trip of this sort will be one long to be remembered and an education in itself.

* * *

Those in charge of church services for Easter and wish them printed in the Friday issue should have them written out and in The Standard office not later than Tuesday afternoon at 5:00 o'clock.

* * *

Ed Wynn, the fool who thinks he is funny, is suing his wife for a divorce claiming among other things that she walked the halls of a hospital in a bathing suit. At that we have an idea that she looked better than Ed did when he walked the streets with that face of his.

* * *

It required more than five bundles of white print paper to take care of The Standard subscription list for the Friday issue and that is the reason we expect to drop some readers from the mailing galleys within the next thirty days unless they pay up. Too much white paper to scatter over the community for nothing.

* * *

It is against the law to sell lottery tickets of any sort in the United States and this is to notify the boys and girls and men and women that the peddling or sale of chances on baseball games is a lottery that will likely get some one jailed or heavily fined if this sort of thing continues in Sikeston this season as in the past.

* * *

The Standard was asked by the Secretary of the Missouri Press Association for the loan of the cut used in the issue of The Standard of March 28 showing the editor posing with three beautiful young ladies at Natchez, Miss., during our recent visit to that historical city. We consider this quite an honor to have the press of the State see this handsome group.

* * *

Some candidates and city employees are behind on the books of the city with their personal taxes and unless they are brought up to date might cause them to loose out. A man on the payroll of the city should have his taxes deducted from his next check. This is so for we visited the office of the city collector after hearing of the matter.

* * *

This is not a bragging paragraph but just telling the public. Last week The Standard carried a total of 2050 inches of advertising which is more than was carried in the newspaper of any two Southeast Missouri counties, and 1400 inches more than our nearest competitor.

* * *

There is a great mess of hooey coming out of Jefferson City at this time to do with the gambling and crookedness in Kansas City. The Governor says there is, and the Kansas City administration says it is not half so bad. So there you are. Then there is the charge of boodle to influence the Boys from the Sticks who are now laboring for $5 per day, living on hot dogs and sleeping on 25 cent cots, who could use some of the boodle to pad out their bellies. Members are on the spot and if they vote against the Governor's recommendations they may be accused of getting some of the boodle and will lose their pie.

* * *

Marie Hanson, Missouri University student, swallowed a live gold fish then along comes Mary Monroe of the Springfield, Mo., Teachers College, and swallows two live gold fish to take the championship away from Miss Hanson. Neither of the live fish eaters used mayonnaise on the dainty gold fish. Just what sort of a stomach these young women have anyway. We would like to see them—the girls we mean.

* * *

We once heard Bob Burdett, the great humorist, say the bravest man in the world was a henpecked man away from home. His nearest rival probably is the American Legion man who never fired a gun during the world war. Too often he can beat a real fighter all to pieces at discoursing on the horrors of war, the policy of peace at any price, and the great debt the Government owes—meaning the pension—to World War soldiers.—Paris Appeal.

* * *

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

Cape Police Quiz Negro On Burglaries

Sylvester Lewis Was Arrested Here March 2 As Long-Sought Suspect

While Cape Girardeau police delve into clues and check on the past movements of a negro prisoner there, Sylvester Lewis of Caruthersville, Sikeston authorities are wondering if they had in their hands at one time the solution to the two-year epidemic of house burglaries.

Lewis was arrested last week on the Frisco right-of-way in Cape Girardeau with a broken ankle he claimed was caused when he attempted to board a train. Officers scouted this explanation.

State Troopers Wickham of Jackson and Lampley of Cape Girardeau stated here that latent fingerprints taken at the scene of several burglaries in Cape Girardeau matched those of Lewis. However, to be positive, they said, an expert of the State Patrol would come from Jefferson City to make comparisons by enlargements.

WAS ARRESTED HERE

Lewis, a club-foot who always carries a cane, was arrested on suspicion at the bus station here on the morning of March 2 by Assistant Chief of Police Claude McManus. The negro said he intended to take a bus to Cape Girardeau after riding a freight train from Hayti to Sikeston. On the night before the home of J. W. Jordan on Daniel Street—in the southwest quarter of town where virtually all of the local break-ins have occurred—was entered and 80 cents stolen from a pair of trousers.

The burglar at the Jordan home—as in almost all the other cases—left prints of a cane along with footprints. It was the possession of a cane, a broomstick padded on one end, that led Officer McManus to arrest Lewis.

In the negro's pocket was 85 cents. He had nothing to say to

(Continued on last page)

2 Rooms of House Burn

Blaze Starting From Exploding Oil Stove Causes $1200 Damage

An exploding oil stove in the kitchen at the home of Mrs. H. C. Wells, 311 North New Madrid Street, caused more than $1200 damage to the house and furniture at 11 o'clock Sunday morning. The two rear rooms of the dwelling, immediately behind the Methodist Church, were badly damaged.

Mrs. Wells had placed a pan of of water on the stove and then went upstairs over the fore part of the house to clean a room. When she returned the kitchen was in flames. Where the kitchen and bedroom burned, the house is only one-story. Firemen held the blaze to the two rooms, although the flames broke through to the roof. Sunday worshippers in the Methodist Church for the most part were not aware of the fire.

Fire Chief Milburn Arbaugh estimated the damage at $600 to household goods and $600 to $700 to the structure. The house, formerly occupied by the late Justice Joseph W. Myers, is owned by T. A. Slack.

Students Give Play to Kiwanis

"I hate women!" was the climax of a one-act play presented by a class in dama under the supervision of Miss Francis Burch, at the regular meeting of the Kiwanis Club on Friday evening at the Marshall Hotel.

The play was entitled "The Great Allowance Battle", in which is pictured the difficulties of a modern family in making a proper financial allowance to their growing children, especially when they are of adolescent age, and it showed how these young people think that they are putting something over on "Pop" and "Mom".

The cast of the play is as follows: Mr. Jones, William Marsh; Mrs. Jones, Catherine Ann Cook; Paul Jones, Shad Olds; Mary Jones, Shirley Jean Limbaugh; Junior Jones, Dick Tongate.

Everyone present appreciated the presentation very much.

William Bryant, lieutenant-governor of Division No. 1 at St. Louis, was guest of the evening.

The next regular meeting will be Friday evening, April 7, at the Marshall Hotel.

Election Day Arrives Without Any Fanfare

Absolutely devoid of any clash of issues or personalities prior to the balloting, election day is at hand and promises no heated battles in the selection of aldermen in three wards.

Voters will go to the polls this Tuesday, April 4, and choose in contests for councilmen in Wards 2, 3 and 4, while Joseph L. Matthews is unopposed in Ward 1 for re-election to the city board.

Aldermanic candidates contesting for seats are:

Ward 2—Loomis Mayfield, for re-election, and Vance Montgomery.

Ward 3—J. Otto Hahs and Lee Lawrence.

Ward 4—E. H. Smith, for re-election, and Les Sexton.

There is no contest on the School Board ticket, with two candidates seeking to fill two vacancies. W. H. Sikes and J. William Foley are candidates. Supt. O. F. Anderson, unopposed on the ballot for head of the county schools, is the only county candidate to be chosen.

Judges and clerks named to serve in the voting stands are:

Ward 1—Charles French, Milburn Arbaugh, Charles Butler and Elmos Taylor.

Ward 2—Gord Dill, Arden Ellise, Mrs. Marvin Carroll and Mrs. Addie Hopper.

Ward 3—R. E. Limbaugh, Earl J. Malone, Mrs. R. C. Finley and Nica Calvin.

Ward 4—Mrs. Dean Marshall, Murray G. Klein, George L. Dye and Mrs. E. F. Mouser.

Victim of Rare Disease

Miss Louise Hutson, 19, Morehouse, Dies of Lung and Brain Malady

The rare malady of the brain and lungs which attacked Miss Louise Hutson, 19 years old, the first of last week, caused the death of the Morehouse woman at 4:40 a. m. Saturday at Southeast Missouri Hospital, Cape Girardeau.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at the family residence in Morehouse, Rev. Lawrence Ray officiating, and interment with Albritton service was in Memorial Park.

Miss Hutson, an office assistant to Dr. S. M. Sarno at Morehouse, was seized by the disease suddenly last Monday. She lapsed into a coma resembling death but was revived, only to fall into the coma several more times. She was taken to the hospital Wednesday, and physicians held little hope of her survival from the first.

A graduate of the Morehouse High School, Miss Hutson also attended a business college in Paducah, Ky., and for a time was employed in a physician's office in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Surviving are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grenda Hutson, and two brothers.

P. O. Substitute Clerk-Carrier Will Be Chosen

Applications will be received up to April 11 for the open competitive examination in order to fill the position of substitute clerk-carrier at the postoffice, according to Assistant Postmaster Randol Wilson.

Applications must be on file with the manager of the Ninth U. S. Civil Service District, 627 New Federal Bldg., St. Louis, on or before that date.

Mr. Wilson said the examination is being called because the eligibility list of substitutes at Sikeston is low. If substitutes are not called for work at the postoffice within a given period, after their appointment, he said, their names are automatically dropped from the rolls and examinations must be taken again, along with new applicants. The substitute record is kept up to date at the St. Louis office.

Some time after the deadline for applications, at a date set by the Civil Service Board, the examination will be held at Sikeston.

Applicants must be between 18 and 45 years, at least 5 feet 4 inches high and weigh at least 125 pounds. These requirements are waived for persons entitled to preference because of military or naval service. Further information about the competition can be secured at the postoffice.

Dr. Sidwell Buys Flower Basket

Dr. William Sidwell has purchased the Flower Basket floral agency on Center Street, formerly owned by Cherry's of Cape Girardeau, and it will now be known as Sidwell's Flower Basket.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sidwell will be in charge of the shop, and Cline Ables will continue as floral designer.

The shop will handle potted plants, sprays, wreaths, corsages and all other popular flower displays.

To take care of the Easter demand, the Flower Basket will have available three cars for prompt delivery service.

Seniors Plan Trip

May Charter Bus for Visit to Gulf Coast After End of School

Seniors at Sikeston High School this year are planning to take their annual trip to New Orleans and the Gulf Coast, leaving here on May 23, after school is out, on the tour of several days to Southern points of interest, according to Principal William E. Mahew.

Instead of going in private cars, like last year, it is planned to take the entire group of at least 35 in a chartered bus, Mr. Mahew said. If this number goes, he said, the bus can be secured for the entire trip for $8 per person. To date about 30 have signed.

The itinerary would include Jackson, Miss., Baton Rouge, La., New Orleans and Gulfport, Miss. Students will visit Confederate battlefields at several points, go through the state capitol buildings of Louisiana and Mississippi, inspect the old French Quarter and other historical sections of New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. Mahew and several of the parents will accompany the party.

Seniors last year visited Muscle Shoals in Albama and scenic spots in Tennessee.

Obtain Change Of Venue in Assault Case

Three defendants charged with assault with intent to kill secured from Judge Taylor Smith of Farmington a change of venue to Mississippi County in Circuit Court at Benton Saturday morning.

The defendants, Roland Reeves, Tiny Reeves and Mrs. De Mova Reeves De Boe, last week through their counsel had the case transferred on a change of venue from Judge Frank Kelly to Judge Smith.

The trio is alleged to have feloniously assaulted Letcher Baum, a deputy sheriff, during an altercation at the Peaceful Grove tavern at Ancell last fall when Mrs. De Boe's husband was killed.

Judge Kelly Friday paroled Warren Rowlett, youth under two-year sentence for breaking into a Sikeston grocery store, to Rev. C. F. Transue of this city. Rowlett had posted a bond.

Two divorces were granted Friday, John Keith from Nellie Keith and Blanche P. Davis from William C. Davis.

No Trace of Gypsy Thieves

No trace has been found of the Gypsy couple that fleeced the Frank Heisserer family of Oran out of $1630 last week on pretext of curing the farmer's failing eyesight. Mrs. Heisserer, who gave the money to a young gypsy woman who secreted it on her person while pretending to wrap it in a bundle, was taken to a tourist camp in Sikeston by State Patrolmen to view some campers here, but she said they were not the persons who perpetrated the hoax. The Chevrolet car, with white sidewall tires and a black and orange license plate, was reported seen in several places over Scott County and in the vicinity of Cape Girardeau during the search subsequent to the theft.

PATIENT RECOVERING

Mrs. Floyd Hicks of this city was returned the past week from St. Francis Hospital in the Ellise ambulance. She had been suffering with double pneumonia and her condition is greatly improved.

WOMEN'S DEMOCRATIC CLUB OFFICERS

Officers of the Women's Democratic Clubs of the Tenth Congressional District and other distinguished guests at the district meeting last week at Poplar Bluff are, from the left: Mrs. Ed Kendall of Sikeston, fifth vice-president; Mrs. Hal Hunter, New Madrid, president; Mrs. O. E. Rigdon, Chaffee, vice-chairman of the Democratic State Committee; Mrs. Lawrence McDaniel (seated) St. Louis, National Committeewoman; Mrs. Polly Fink Scott of Bloomfield, first vice-president; Miss Helen Purcell, Illmo, retiring president; Mrs. James V. Villings, Kennett, third vice-president.

First Staking On New Line

Co-op To Begin Building Series of Extensions At La Forge Project.

General staking for pole setting will get under way this week on the La Forge project branch, first of a series of extensions to the Scott-New Madrid-Mississippi Cooperative line, according to Supt. H. M. Zaricor.

The La Forge circuit is part of the system of approximately 208 miles, most of which will be in Stoddard County, that will connect with the original 176-mile line. Some of the addition line is in New Madrid County, including La Forge, and small feeder lines are also planned in Scott and Mississippi counties under the new REA allocation of $198,000.

Engineers for E. T. Archer & Co. of Kansas City already have placed a few stakes at La Forge. Project homes will be the first to be served on the new construction because all houses on the tract have contracted with the Co-op to be served, and nine homes, the gin, store, office and blacksmith shop already have been wired. On its original 176-mile job the Co-op extended a main feeder line into the heart of the project, and further connections will be made from this point.

Staking will commence in Stoddard County when three-fourths of the home owners have signed wiring contracts or agree to begin wiring when construction begins, Mr. Zaricor said. With this method, by the time the line is built most of the homes will be ready for current.

Co-operative officials are now at work securing the remaining 80 per cent of the easements in Stoddard County.

Teacher Hurt In Collision

Miss Mary McCray, music teacher in the Sikeston Public Schools, suffered a broken nose Friday night in a collision at New Madrid and North streets, by the postoffice.

Sonny Lee, occupant of the V-8 sedan that collided with Miss McCray's Dodge sedan, received a severe cut across the throat and cuts on the nose and forehead.

Patrolman Walter Hughes said the Ford, driven by Ruppert Counts, proprietor of a pool room on North Kingshighway, was going north, and Miss McCray, headed south, attempted to turn east onto North. The front of the Ford was badly damaged and the other vehicle was also damaged.

Miss Wilma Ragains and Electa Shankle, riding with the teacher, received only bruises.

MRS. RUBY STORY OF BERTRAND DIES

Mrs. Ruby Story, 48, wife of Floyd Story, Bertrand farmer, died Monday morning in St. Francis Hospital, Cape Girardeau. She was born Aug. 2, 1891, and leaves besides her husband four children, Lillian Loomis, Arlen, Thomas and Mildred Story. Services will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the home, and burial with Ellise service is in Dogwood cemetery.

Hobby Show Thursday

P.-T. A. Event Has 175 Entries; St. Louis Hobby Expert to Talk

Approximately 175 collectors of almost everything under the sun have entered their exhibits in the Parent-Teacher Association Hobby Show which will take place at the High School gymnasium on Thursday evening, April 6, at 7:30 p. m.

H. T. Somers, manager of hobby shows of Stix, Baer & Fuller in St. Louis, will speak.

Three prizes will be awarded as follows:

For the most unusual hobby.

For the largest display of any one hobby.

For the most attractive display of any one hobby.

Judges will be Mrs. Harry Dover, Mrs. Frank Schulte and Mrs. Ed Hollingsworth.

Eddie Orear and John Dover will play an instrumental duet.

WPA Gardeners Occupied on P.-T. A. Project

A WPA crew of five women and two men are at work planting in the six-acre garden plot at the north end of Harris Avenue, on land donated by the F. M. Sikes estate. The Parent-Teacher Association furnishes seed and in return products from the plot will supply the P.-T. A. children's lunchroom next fall.

County Agent F. J. Veatch was consulted about the crops to plant, how to sow them, the quantity of each and the cultural practices of tending the garden.

Vegetables to be raised, he said, are sweet and Irish potatoes, beans, peas, carrots, spinach, cabbage, tomatoes, okra, turnips and onions.

At harvest time the women will can beans, peas, carrots, tomatoes, sweet potatoes, and will store some sweet and Irish potatoes.

A canning expert of the WPA will instruct the women on canning the food and it is believed the WPA can also furnish canning equipment. The P.-T. A. will supply cans.

Last year in Chaffee, according to Mr. Veatch, from five or six small garden plots with much less space than the large Sikeston area there were secured more than 2000 quarts of canned food for children's lunchrooms.

The county agent's office will contact the gardeners here at least once a month to make suggestions about the work, he said.

EACH KNOCK A BOOST

Republican enemies of the President continue to overlook no opportunity to villify his name and belittle his purposes. But the people of this country—the laborer, the farmer, the small business man—all hold fast to their confidence in his honesty and sincerity and to their faith in the policies he has inaugurated. Each attack serves but to endear him to the American people he loves and is serving so well.

Qualify in Farm Contest

Scott County Farmers In Landowners Bracket Vie in Plant-to-Prosper

Scott County qualified in the landowner division of the Plant-to-Prosper Competition, W. L. Durham, Jr., director of the four-state contest in increase farming interest, notified County Agent F. J. Veatch from Memphis Saturday. Friday was the deadline for entering the 1939 competition.

Altogether, five landowners and one tenant entered the contest from this county, according to Mr. Durham. The Sikeston Standard in this county, along with The Commercial Appeal, sponsors the contest. It requires five entries in each division to qualify.

Applications were sent directly from county farmers to Memphis, and names of these entering were not forwarded to Benton. However, the list Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Reeves of Miner Switch, county winners last year; Simon Jirek of Chaffee, runnerup last year; Ray Taylor of Sikeston and John Dudwig of Kelso.

Mr. Veatch and Assistant County Agent James Meyers will visit the entrants from time to time to assist them in any way possible.

The farmers will keep records of their progress in crops, self-sustenance in living-at-home, handling of livestock and other farm activities.

Mr. Durham on Saturday succeeded Eugene Rutland as director of the competition. Mr. Rutland, head of the Plant-to-Prosper since 1935, resigned to become an associate information adviser with the FSA.

High School Will Hear Safety Talks

Safety Engineer Harry E. Dudley of the State Highway Department and Sergt. Melvin Dace of the State Patrol will deliver talks on traffic safety at two assemblies in the High School Friday.

Mr. Dudley will hold a safety clinic for school bus drivers of New Madrid County at New Madrid Thursday.

The safety engineer and Robert Gregory of the Highway Department office were in St. Louis Saturday to attend the finals for women in the driving contests sponsored by the St. Louis Safety Council.

Equalization Board Meets at Benton

The County Board of Equalization, consisting of the County Court judges, highway engineer, county assessor and county clerk, was in session at Benton Monday. It will consider Sikeston city property on April 10 and 11. A representative of the city familiar with local property, usually appointed by the mayor, sits with the Board of Equalization when Sikeston real estate is being considered.

Mrs. F. M. O'Kelley of Paragould, Ark., was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Mouser.

Felker Files Bond for $75,000

County Court Will Pass on Collector's Surety of 12 Signers

A bond for $75,000 as required by law of the county collector and bearing the names of 12 signers was filed Saturday by C. E. Felker before the County Court at Benton.

The court ordered the bond filed and did not pass on it Saturday. Judges Monday were sitting in with the Board of Equalization and had no court scheduled until Wednesday.

Total assets of the signers, above mortgages and other encumbrances amounted to $195,650 on the notarized applications.

The County Court last week was notified by Prosecuting Attorney David Blanton that the bond, due March 1, remained to be filed, and it was given to the court Saturday.

Signers of the bond for $75,000, covering all collections of the office exclusive of drainage taxes, were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Felker as joint owners, Mr. Felker as individual owner; C. C. White, Sikeston druggest; W. Ross Lemons, Blodgett grain dealer; Mr. and Mrs. Luther Felker, of this city; John G. Powell, Sikeston insurance dealer; J. T. Huey, farmer; J. S. Wallace, local merchant and State Representative; John P. Jones, local landowner; Mr. and Mrs. P. V. Branum, of near Sikeston.

Another bond of $18,500 is required for collection of taxes in Scott County drainage districts No. 2-4-5-6-10-12-14-15. Premiums to a surety company have been paid to make the bond good for another year, and it is a question if a new one is required at this time.

SECURITY LISTED

Property listed by the bondsmen as security is as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Felker—Lot 4, Block 3 in Sikes First Addition, $6000; half of Lot 4 in Hunter's Addition, $12,000; Lots 4 and 11 in Block 1, Fletcher's Addition, $500 each; 40 by 120-foot lot in Block 2, Original Town, Sikeston, $12,000, with encumbrance of $1600; Lot 6, Block 5, Original Town,

(Continued on Last Page)

18 CHRISTENED PALM SUNDAY

Eighteen children were christened Sunday at the Methodist Church, Rev. John L. Taylor in charge, at special services for Palm Sunday. It is an annual custom on Palm Sunday to have a christening of a large number of young people.

Those christened:

Carol Logan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Vernon Green; Rosemary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Alexiou; Judith Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burnard John Murback, Stanford Glenn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanford Woodrow Barton; Betty Ruth daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman F. Dale; Linda Annette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. French; Lottie Carolyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Edward Cantrell; John Russell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harrison Tanner; Helen Virginia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Austin Tandy; Thomas Harris, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harris Rendleman; Harry Garwood III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Garwood Sharp, Jr.; John Allard, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Watts; Marilyn Jo daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Palm; Bobbie Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Willard Daugherty; Robert Henry, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Mow; Clark Eugene, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Smith Fenimore; Albert Edward, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Loehr; Paul Watkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Northington.

WINS PARISH PRIZE IN ESSAY CONTEST

Miss Mary Ann Frewerd was awarded first prize for St. Francis Xavier parish in the junior division of the essay contest held recently by the National Catholic Rural Life Conference. The subject of the essay was "Fun on the Farm".

SIKESTON STANDARD COMPLIMENTARY TICKET
This Ticket Will Admit
John Lathom and friend
—to the—
MALONE THEATRE
Wednesday, April 5 to see
"OKLAHOMA KID"

THE Latest Tips FOR Motorists

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI.

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

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1939			APRIL			1939
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16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23/30	24	25	26	27	28	29

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS

We are authorized to announce O. F. Anderson, for re-election to the office of Superintendent of Schools of Scott County at the April election.

CITY ALDERMAN

We are authorized to announce Joseph L. Matthews for Alderman from the First Ward in the City of Sikeston at the April election.

We are authorized to announce Vance Montgomery for Alderman from the Second Ward in the City of Sikeston at the April election.

We are authorized to announce Loomis Mayfield for Alderman from the Second Ward in the City of Sikeston at the April election.

We are authorized to announce S. Lee Lawrence for Alderman from the Third Ward in the City of Sikeston at the April election.

We are authorized to announce J. Otto Hahs for Alderman from the Third Ward in the City of Sikeston at the April election.

We are authorized to announce Less Sexton for Alderman from the Fourth Ward in the City of Sikeston at the April election.

We are authorized to announce E. H. Smith for Alderman from the Fourth Ward in the City of Sikeston at the April election.

INTERDEPENDENCE—THE WARP AND WOOF OF BUSINESS FABRIC

Joseph T. Mackey

Just Picture the economic improvement that would almost immediately follow if American industry should decide to junk and replace all its machines which had run their full life-course of economic usefulness.

Competent authorities estimate that more than 65% of all the machines now in use are outmoded, obsolete, and many of them depreciated clear beyond further asset value. Their continued use handicaps their users with inefficient production and higher costs. But their continued existence stops the very life-stream of the makers of the machines that should replace this 65% or more of America's equipment of factories and plants. And this stoppage continues unemployment, retards purchasing power, and slows every phase of today's business.

Replacement of old equipment with modern design leads to lower costs and improved product. That's one way to meet increased wage rates and higher taxes. Such a program, in force among American industries, would further stimulate general consumption all along the line. It would promptly start the wheels of the "capital goods" industries whose present plight and stagnation are largely due to that 65% or more of obsolete equipment in the plants and factories of their customers.

"Who's to pay and what do we use for money?"—that is the obvious retort in times like these. But the answer is that most of the 65% have already paid their way clear to the end of the path of depreciation and book value. Their extinction wouldn't make a ripple in industry's statement. And for new, replacing units credit is plantiful—credit, which is the mainspring of business.

It is stated that the restraint upon such expenditures which has been inflicted by the generally unpopular undistributed profits tax will pass into history before the summer is over. If industry acts now to throw out old equipment, profits earned will accrue toward the retiring of credit extended to facilitate such a program.

Over their economic lifetime most machines used in manufacturing operations have cost their purchaser exactly nothing—that's true in those soundly administered businesses wherein depreciation and interest on investment are treated as elements of cost. Thus when a unit has lived its useful life its cost has been recaptured, and this is generally accepted accounting practice.

But industry must not err by selling off its old machines. Such dead machinery should be completely junked and not disposed of under any circumstances that might lead to its further use. Sold "as is" it becomes the potential medium of destructive competition. Junked upon replacement it cannot come back into commercial use to interfere or compete with soundly operated businesses.

This doctrine applies to all American industries. In the graphic arts field newspaper lineage, periodical and general printing volumes are still below par. Advertising continues to lag. But if all industries were to start a replacement program, that might well be the strengthening of the gigantic circle of inter-dependence which encompasses American business.

So let's preach and practice this policy to start the ball rolling toward better business, more employment and increasing purchasing power. We recently received this suggestion from an engineering company: "Our engineers have requisitioned machinery and equipment which we are now ready to purchase at an estimated cost of over $150,000.00. It is our thought that perhaps you may have available at this time excess used machines to be disposed of."

To this we replied: "Under our business rules, we do not sell used factory equipment. When the time comes to replace a unit which has outlived its economic usefulness through wear or obsolescence, we consign it to the junk heap where it belongs." We practice what we preach and we firmly and sincerely believe in the soundness of this economic doctrine.

GRAPEFRUIT TO BE GIVEN TO NEEDY

Grapefruit will be distributed to relief clients at the City Hall on Thursday, April 6, according to Miss Audrey Chaney, of the Scott County Social Security staff.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

Egg Marks The Spot, Officer

Patrolman Harold Nickerson of the Detroit Police put his ticket book away when Betty Dane, Wayne University student, explained that her driving with an egg was only part of a sorority initiation stunt. She did it, too, without breaking the egg, by using a Chevrolet, in which vacuum from the motor supplies nearly all the power necessary in shifting gears with the new steering-column shift lever.

SERIOUSLY ILL

James Upton of Gray Ridge was taken in the Ellis ambulance Friday night to Branson Hospital in Poplar Bluff for observation. He is seriously ill.

So rare were stoves at one time that, even as late as 1865, recipe books gave two sets of instructions—one for "rich stove owners" and another for cooking at open hearths.

HEAT IN A HERESY ROW AT MACON, GA.

Macon, Ga., March 31.—The Macon Telegraph reported that about 200 Mercer university students staged a demonstration on the campus last night in protest agains an investigation of charges that some faculty members were teaching non-Baptist doctrines.

The demonstration, the paper said was held while one of the accused instructors testified at a hearing growing out of the charges. Such cries as "get a rope" and "let's lynch 'em" led spectators to believe the demonstration was staged in a spirit of fun, the Telegraph said.

The hearing was ordered by university officials after thirteen ministerial students charged that some insturctors were advancing doctrines which had a "consequential counterpart in the present degeneration of the moral and social life of the students."

While many believed the demonstrators were not in a serious mood, the newspaper said a motor car in which one of the accused instructors was escorting one of his accusers to safety was stoned.

Six radio patrolmen were sent to the campus but the demonstration had subsided.

The ministerial students addressed letters to 1,000 Baptist ministers recently, stating they had affidavits affirming that some of the professors had expressed belief the Bible was not divinely inspired; that there were no such persons as Adam and Eve; that "it is unnecessary to believe in Jesus Christ to be saved;" the Bible contradicts itself; and that "it was not necessary for Christ to die to free man from sin."

The Macon Telegraph said it learned "through the agitated student grapevine" that one of the instructors was alleged to have made references to "babies born with tails, opening the way for a howl of evolution."

The board of trustees held a closed session from noon until dark in the theology building. The newspaper said that Dr. John D. Freeman, senior member of the Christianity department, was the first faculty member questioned. Dr. Freeman was keynoter at the world Baptist conference in London in 1905, when he cited the beliefs of the Baptist faith.

Several students were quick to voice their disapproval of the hearing, tacking signs about the campus and on a door leading into the chapel room of the theology building. The school has about 500 students.

The signs read "Christian Persecution Going on Inside" and "Witchcraft Trial Inside, Salem, Mass.—Mercer University" and "Lynch Lunsford Now." The Telegraph said the letter to the Baptist ministers included the name of Reid Lunsford as one of the protesting students.

All English paper was watermarked with the royal arms of England during the reign of Charles I. Oliver Cromwell, to show his contempt of Charles, on his accession, ordered the royal arms to be replaced by a fool's cap and bells, hence foolscap paper.

SENATE VOTES SALARY BOOST TO COUNTY CLERKS

Jefferson City, March 30.—County Clerks in most Missouri counties will receive an increase in salary if a bill passed by the Senate today becomes a law.

Introduced by Senator Delmar Dail of Linn County and Dick B. Dale of Ray County, the bill makes the county Clerk the county budget officer and provides additional compensation for this duty ranging from $200 annually in the smaller counties to $600 annually in the larger counties. It applies only to counties of 80,000 population and less, which embraces most of the counties of the state.

The bill was opposed on final passage by Senators Phil M. Donnelly of Lebanon and Emery Allison of Rolla, who told the Senate it was only an additional drain on the treasury of the smaller counties which now are experiencing difficulties in operating under available revenue.

Ellis Island is not a part of New York state, having been purchased by the federal government.

WE SELL

Goodyear

and

Barnsdall

Now is the best time of the year to replace worn tires—it gives you an entire year Free of tire troubles.

KELLY'S

Simpson Station

Intersection 60-61

CHEVROLET *The only low-priced car combining* "All That's Best at Lowest Cost"

1st IN SALES

The biggest selling 1939 model car in America—*and more than that*—the biggest selling car for seven out of the last eight years!

1st IN PERFORMANCE

It's faster on the getaway . . . it's better on the hills . . . and a much better all-round performer . . . than other cars in its field.

1st IN FEATURES

Exclusive Vacuum Gearshift • New Aero-Stream Styling, New Bodies by Fisher • New Longer Riding-Base • Chevrolet's Famous Valve-in-Head Six • Perfected Hydraulic Brakes • New "Observation Car" Visibility • Perfected Knee-Action Riding System *with Improved Shockproof Steering (Available on Master De Luxe models only)* • Tiptoe-Matic Clutch.

1st IN VALUE

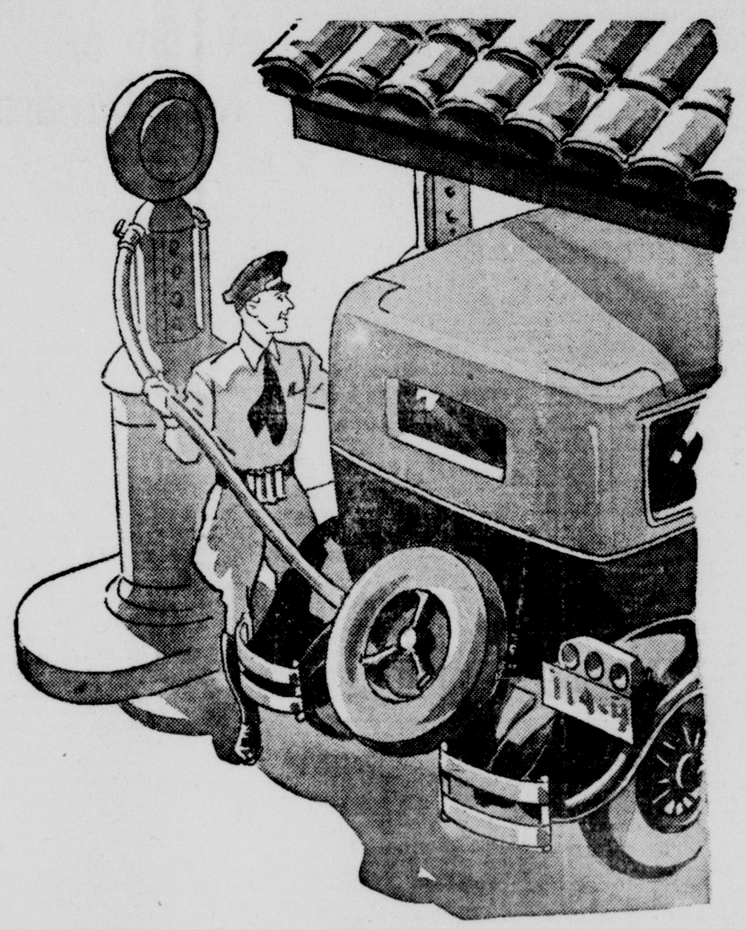
Dollar for dollar, feature for feature, car for car, it gives you *more for your money* than any other car in its price range—thanks to Chevrolet's volume leadership.

CHEVROLET A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

MITCHELL-SHARP CHEVROLET COMPANY

"Service After Sales"

Phone 229 Chevrolet Building Sikeston



When You Want Service as You Like It Come to Simpson's Stations

You'll be out more these days . . . time will be precious. You'll want to get behind the wheel and drive—to the country . . . to visit . . . to see things. We know that. And we've prepared ourselves for it. How? Speedier service, time-saving equipment. Make Simpson your first stop!

MAKE this interesting experiment—fill up with Simpson's Hi-Test next time you need gas. Then watch. See how your car responds, with faster pickup . . . notice how easily it responds to acceleration. That's because Simpson's is a superior fuel, prepared especially for summer driving.

Use Simpson's Gas Exclusively! It's Better!

WITH the change in season, your car requires complete summer grease. And the old, sluggish winter grease must be drained out immediately. The entire chassis and transmission needs the lighter weight for satisfactory performance in the months to come. **Simpson does the job right!**

THAT old, heavy winter oil won't do now! Here's the reason: constant driving makes it imperative that your motor have a fast-flowing oil to keep every moving part working perfectly. That means fresh oil—and a summer grade. Don't put it off—drive in and let Simpson drain and refill!

Use Simpson Oil Exclusively! It's Better!

Simpson Oil Company

Service Stations All Over Southeast Missouri

WHO WROTE IT?

"'Leven Cent Cotton, Forty Cent Meat"

Lev- en cent cot-ton, For - ty cent meat,

BORN in rural Memphis, Tenn., in the heart of the hill billy country, he was orphaned at an early age. At ten he discovered he had a talent for music, and by thirteen ran away from home to become a professional piano player. But he soon returned to Memphis, where relatives and friends helped him to finish his education at the Southern Conservatory of Music in Memphis, and later at the Chicago Conservatory of Music.

In those early years, he fancied himself a theatrical star and, once, even thought he was a prize fighter.

The music of the hills kept coming to his mind, so he formed a little orchestra and began to popularize the hill billy songs. He wrote a number of them himself, made many recordings, and later became a member of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers. He wrote so many hill billy songs, and wrote them so rapidly, that he became known among music publishers as a one-man music factory. He writes under more than a dozen pseudonyms. At present, he lives in New York, where he is his own publisher.

His name is

Bob Miller.

What's your favorite song? Do you know who wrote it? Ask us.

18 KINDS OF SOYBEANS FOUND TO BE EDIBLE

Urbana, Ill., March 31.—A report of a five-year search for the best varieties of edible soybeans has just been released by the College of Agriculture.

The report was prepared by J. W. Lloyd, chief in olericulture, and W. L. Burlison, head of the department of agronomy, who were in charge of the experiments leading to the selection of the varieties.

Listed in order from the very earliest maturing to the latest, the varieties are giant green, 80,494; bansei, Fuji, Illini, Hokkaido, Jogun, Willomi, 80,490-1, 89,162, 84,979, 87,617, Illington, Imperial, 87,606, Funk delicious, Emperor and Higan. These varieties are recognized as the nucleus of a new crop, not only for the home garden, but possibly also for the cannery.

As long as the supply lasts, small pockets of vegetable-type soybeans for home garden planting will be provided on request by the college.

On the basis of quality for table use both as a green shell bean and as a dry ripe bean, the Willomi was placed at the head of the list in tests made by the department of home economics of the college.

Results of numerous co-operative tests made by the growers in 54 Illinois counties indicate the adaptation of these vegetable-type soybeans to production throughout the State. Reports of these co-operators also established the general acceptability of green shelled soybeans of the vegetable type as a home garden crop.

Market gardeners have met with some degree of success in introducing this new product on their markets. Preliminary tests by canners indicate the feasibility of processing an acceptable product from certain varieties of vegetable-type soybeans harvested in the green shell stage.

Varieties well adapted to Central Illinois, such as the giant green (extra early), Bansei (early), Hokkaido, Jogun or Willomi (midseason) and Imperial, Funk delicious or Emperor (late) also thrived in other Midwestern states, but for Northern Illinois, Iowa and localities farther north, the early varieties were most reliable.

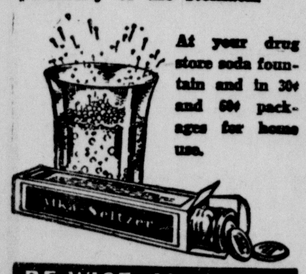
Most of the varieties in the select list of edible types are suitable for use not only as green shell beans, but also as dry beans. These soybeans were grown by practically the same methods as those for growing the field type, except that they were always planted in rows far enough apart to permit cultivation.

Use a little horse sense" when driving and you'll be safe!

How many times has a Headache ruined your day's work—spoiled your evening's pleasure?

Users of Alka-Seltzer say that Alka-Seltzer gives unusually prompt and effective relief from Headache. Try Alka-Seltzer for Acid Indigestion, Muscular, and Sciatic pains.

Alka-Seltzer contains an analgesic (acetyl-salicylate) for pain relief. Its vegetable and mineral alkalizers tend to correct the *cause* when due to hyperacidity of the stomach.



At your drug store soda fountain and in 30¢ and 60¢ packages for home use.

BE WISE-ALKALIZE!

GARDEN GOSSIP

by PETER HENDERSON

The Shady Garden

DON'T give up hope because part of your garden is shaded most of the day. Many flowers actually thrive in shady locations. These flowers are mostly woodland plants. Given a reasonable amount of moisture, they will be perfectly happy in the shady parts of your garden.

* * * *

AMONG the shade loving plants may be mentioned—

ANEMONE, JAPONICA. The windflower, with dainty cup-shaped flowers of white, pink, or red, that brighten the garden from September to November.

* * * *

ANTIRRHINUM. The snapdragon with its familiar spikes of many colored flowers that bloom from early spring until frost.

* * * *

AQUILEGIA. The Columbine. Its dainty spurred flowers are set on long, graceful stems. It blooms throughout June.

* * * *

CANTERBURY BELLS. This plant as its name implies, is covered with bell-shaped flowers throughout the early summer.

* * * *

COREOPSIS. An ideal plant for cut flowers. It produces daisy-shaped flower from early summer until the late fall.

* * * *

DELPHINIUM. The hardy Larkspur. The tall stately spikes of this flower needs no description. It will flower all summer if you keep the old flower stalks removed.

* * * *

DIGITALIS. The foxglove. The plant grows three to five feet high, and produces imposing spikes of pink, lavender, white or yellow flowers.

* * * *

GODETIA. A quick growing annual plant covered with soft satin-like flowers in soft shades of pink.

* * * *

MYOSOTIS. The forget-me-not. Grows best and spreads rapidly in moist locations.

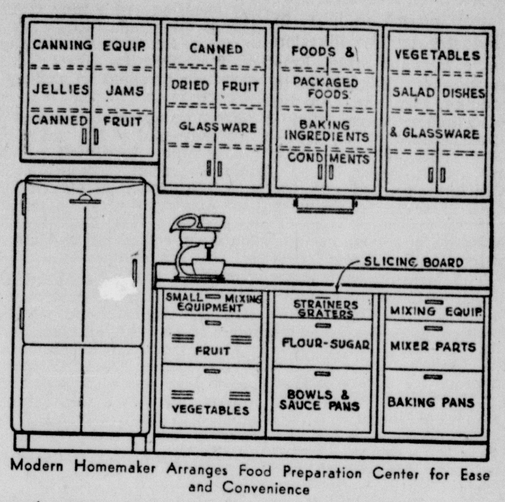
* * * *

PANSY. Don't let them seed and they'll flower throughout the summer.

* * * *

POPPY ORIENTAL. This variety is the large red flowering type that flowers in June.

New Equipment Makes Kitchen Work Easier



Modern Homemaker Arranges Food Preparation Center for Ease and Convenience

Women throughout the country are learning how to simplify their kitchen routine by the efficient arrangement of modern equipment and electrical appliances, the Modern Kitchen Bureau reports.

They have learned that kitchen work centers first in the preparation of food, then in cooking, and finally in cleaning up. To each of these tasks the modern housewife assigns an organized section of the room. At each center she assembles everything necessary to enable her to complete her work quickly and efficiently

For preparation she provides every facility for the safe storage of food and for her creative work on the family menus. The important unit is the electric refrigerator. It is supplemented by storage space for nonperishable foods and equipment and by handy work surfaces.

When the refrigerator is close to the outside door through which food is brought into the home, there is no lost motion in placing meats, milk and other perishables in the protective cold storage. The preparation center diagramed above is planned to stand next to an outside door at the left of the refrigerator.

The work counter at the right should be 36 inches high and at least 24 inches deep. It should be covered with a material that is unharmed by grease or stains, withstands heat and hard usage, and is easily cleaned. Linoleum, stainless steel and Monel metal are all popular for this purpose.

Double convenience outlets for the ready use of the mixer and other small electrical appliances should be set in the wall above the counter. Larger wire than is used for lighting is needed for the circuit that supplies electricity to these outlets

Below the work counter are open drawers for utensils—mixer and mixing equipment, pans, bowls, spoons and strainers. Ventilated drawers hold fruits and vegetables. Ample storage space is provided above for canned goods, packaged foods and other supplies that do not need refrigeration. Mixing bowls, refrigerator dishes and such crockery and glassware are also conveniently stored in these cabinets.

Whether the homemaker is preparing a substantial meal, a light luncheon, or salads, cool drinks and frozen desserts for afternoon or evening parties, it can all be done deftly and quickly at this preparation center. From the moment she begins her work until she places the food in the oven to bake or in the refrigerator to chill, no time nor energy need be wasted. Homemaking is a joy and entertaining is twice the fun when a planned, electric kitchen cuts kitchen work down to effortless management.

Prosperity Notes

(Compiled by Dwight H. Brown, Secretary of State.)

Loans for construction and purchase of homes in January established a nine-year record for that month, according to the United States Building & Loan League. Members of the league estimate disbursements of $55,567,000, or 13.2 per cent more than in January, 1938. Thirty-five per cent of the month's total went for new construction and consequent job-making activity.

Home repairs totaling $1,929,600,000 would result if the average FHA property improvement loan were applied to homes in need of repair in the United States, the National Retail Lumber Dealers' Association estimates. The figure is based on a survey of 8,000,000 homes in 203 urban communities, of which 60 per cent were found in need of repairs and 16 per cent rated "unfit for use".

Thirty leading mail order and retail merchandising organizations whose branches cover the nation report their February sales show a gain of 6.6 per cent, as compared to the same month last year. The increase for the first two months of 1939, as compared to the comparable period of 1938, was 5.1 per cent. Last month's sales aggregated $200,527,869, with improvement recorded in all branches of the mail order and chain store field.

Montgomery Ward & Company and Sears, Roebuck & Company, which do more than 1 per cent of the retail business of the United States, report February sales best for that month in their history. Montgomery Ward sales gained 14.7 per cent over the same month last year and the increase for the first two months this year was 14 per cent. Sears' increase in February was 13 per cent, and for the first two months of 1939, 9.7 per cent.

That the upturn in business is confined to no single line of endeavor is shown by a recent survey in which three national drug chain organizations report 5.2 per cent greater sales in February than in the same month last year; six clothing chains, an increase of 7.2 per cent; four grocery chains, 1.3 per cent, and twelve variety chains, 3.4 per cent.

Revenue freight loadings in the week ending March 11 totaled 591,691 cars, an increase of 34,961 cars over the same week of 1938, the Association of American Railroads reports. For the first ten weeks this year, loadings total 5,790,234, a gain of 4.9 per cent over 1938.

For the eleventh consecutive time, bank clearings in twenty-two leading cities of the nation in the week ending March 15 were above the corresponding period a year ago, Dun & Bradstreet reports. The week's total, $5,657,693,000, was 3.2 per cent greater than last year.

An operating profit of $59,719 in the final quarter of 1938, as compared to a net loss of $8,842 in the same period in 1937, is reported by the American Zinc, Lead & Smelting Company.

Electric power produced in the United States in the week of March 11 extended its year-to-year increase to a new peak for 1939, the Edison Electric Institute reports. The week's production was 11.1 per cent greater than the same period last year. The best showing for the country was made by the West Central section, with a 13.8 per cent gain.

16 HELD IN DRIVE TO ENFORCE LAWS AT POPLAR BLUFF

Poplar Bluff, March 30.—Sixteen men were ordered held in the Butler County jail pending the filing of charges following raids conducted by Walker Pearce, State liquor control supervisor, Sheriff M. L. Hogg and more than 20 deputies, at eight establishments here this afternoon.

More than 50 persons were taken into custody, but all except the 16 were released.

The officers said gambling equipment, liquor and other property valued at $4000 had been seized.

Prosecuting Attorney C. T. Bloodworth, who issued the search warrants for the raids, declined to state the nature of the charges he would file, but it was indicated that charges of gambling and illicit sale of liquor would be made in some of the cases.

Those ordered held were booked by sheriff's officers as follows:

Francis Quinn, proprietor of the Quinn drug store; Carl Kincaid; Russell Evans; Newt Frisby, operator of the Crown Bar; Fritz Newton; Otto Slayton, operator of the Marion Hotel Bar; J. C. Clanahan, Nick Tuttle, and Walter Kinnard.

Claude Frisby, proprietor of the B. and M. Pool Room; Charles Register, operator of the Opera House Cafe; Vern Chaney, Tom Cantrel, Randy Byrd, George Whitley and James Potts.

The Dunn Hotel Athletic Club, at which two of the men were arrested, was described by the officers as the most elaborate bookmaking establishment in this part of the State. Telegraphic equipment, tables and a blackboard used in the tabulation of horse race results were removed from the establishment.

No large seizure was made at the Quinn Drug Store, where officers said they found whisky being served by the glass. The place was closed following the raid.

Only in the case of one place raided, a restaurant, were no arrests or formal charges made.

The raids, Pearce said, were made following an investigation by a special representative of Gov. Stark, a report of which was submitted to the Governor Monday night.

New Plymouth 7-Passenger Sedan

This is the newest model added to the 1939 Plymouth line, a Seven-Passenger Deluxe Sedan with unusually comfortable auxiliary seats for extra passengers. Biggest Plymouth ever built, it has a wheelbase of 134 inches and measures over 214 inches from bumper to bumper. It also comes with glass partition if desired as a chauffeur-driven limousine.

Used Car Buyers

Detroit, March 15.—It's the new car buyer that Chevrolet has in mind when it advertises the benefits of such advances as its exclusive vacuum gearshift, new type knee action, and perfected hydraulic brakes. But strange as it may seem, the used car buyer also gets a dividend from these improvements on the current-model cars.

This is the assertion of W. E. Holler, general sales manager of Chevrolet, whose dealers, in the past 38 months, have sold 5,335,691 used cars, besides leading the industry in new car volume. Mr. Holler explained that increased new car sales have brought thousands of desirable used cars into the market this spring, and has also been a factor in keeping used cars moderately priced.

"Because new car volume has continued high, ever since the new models came out, there is a large supply of low-mileage used cars in dealers' stocks this spring, said Mr. Holler. "Engineering and style improvement share with improved business conditions the credit for rising sales volume, and so, roundabout as the connection is, they must be credited, in part, for the advantageous situation in which used car buyers find themselves today."

Anticipating substantial enlargement of the used car market this spring, Chevrolet's dealer body has made further progress with the Chevrolet-sponsored program which assures the used car buyer of satisfaction with his purchase, Mr. Holler said. Facilities for reconditioning trade-ins have undergone steady improvement, as has the system under which mechanics are trained for this vital part of the dealers' used car job.

"Chevrolet dealers' used car policies," said Mr. Holler, "are convincing more and more buyers that used cars can be bought with a degree of assurance like that with which the purchaser buys a new automobile. And the figures prove this. In only two months in the past three years have Chevrolet dealers sold fewer than 100,000 used cars. Their monthly average over that period is more than 140,000. What better evidence could there be that the public will buy used cars when they are offered by a merchant whom it has learned it can trust?"

Watch your tires! If they are worn to the first ply of body fabric at the tread or sidewall, they are unsafe at the higher speeds!

OLD-AGE PENSION CHECKS TO GO TO 75,556 IN APRIL

Jefferson City, April 1.—The State Social Security Commission announced today that April old-age pension checks, totaling $1,410,294, would be mailed next week to 75,556 pensioners. The average pension will be $18.67, or an increase of 2 cents over that for March.

The allotment to St. Louis for 8072 pensioners will be $172,681 or an average pension of $21.89. There were 8091 persons on the old-age assistance rolls in St. Louis in March, and the average pension was $21.37.

April payments to 1896 pensioners in St. Louis County will total $34,301, or an average of $18.09 each. There were 1824 persons on the county rolls in March, and the average pension was $17.92.

The commission announced the Federal Social Security Board had not released the quarterly grant to the State for the payment of pensions, but only made available funds for the payment of April checks. Officials of the commission asserted they did not know why this was done.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

MAKE LIFE EASY WITH LAZY BONES

FLEXIBLE SHANK SHOES

BUCKNER-RAGSDALE CO.

Rheumatism

If you suffer with the aching, piercing, agonizing pains of Rheumatism, Arthritis, Neuritis, Gout or Lumbago; if restful sleep is impossible because of the constantly recurring pains; if you feel this affliction is slowly wearing your life away, don't fail to get MYACIN today. No matter where you live or whether you have any faith in any preparation under the sun, come in for a package of pain-killing MYACIN tablets. If you have suffered for a lifetime and have tried everything you could learn of without relief; even if you are utterly discouraged, do not abandon hope. MYACIN is guaranteed to give amazingly quick and safe relief or your money will be cheerfully refunded. Put up in easy-to-take tablets. No narcotics, no opiates. Liberal size package only 50c. Large economy size $1.

HEISSERER'S DRUG STORE
Corner Center and New Madrid
Sikeston, Mo.

PENNIES worth more at the Rexall Original

4 BIG DAYS SALE

LISTEN TO RADIO

April 19, 20, 21, 22

Bowman's Drugstore

«SAVE with SAFETY» at your Rexall DRUG STORE

THE IDEAL EASTER DESSERT

MIDWEST Ice Cream

Fancy Center BRICK All Flavors

INDIVIDUAL MOLDS

We've arranged to have special ice cream bricks and individual molds for your Easter dinner dessert. Eggs, Rabbits, Chicks, Lilies, etc., molds can be ordered at reasonable prices which include dry-ice packing and delivery. Phone 180 for service.

Your Midwest Dealer

Midwest Dairy Products Corp.

Phone 180

For Sale

Red Clover Seed

Re-Cleaned Twice

PHONE 519

Caleb Smith

127 E. Malone Ave.

Sikeston, Mo.

GET YOUR CLOTHES CLEANED AND PRESSED NOW BEFORE EASTER

MEN'S SUITS OR LADIES DRESSES

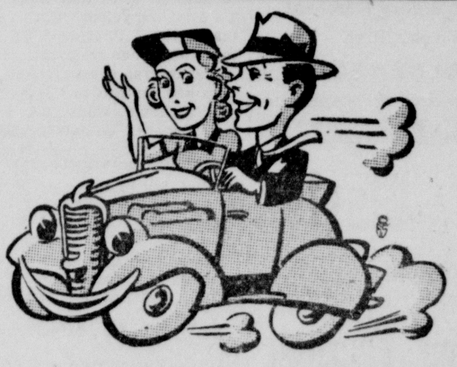
Cleaned and Pressed

50c

Southside Cleaners

Harry Lewis

We Call For and Deliver



Maybe this isn't your car—but Semo Motor Co. can make it perform like THIS one!

Driving should be fun—whether you own a new car, or you're still driving the "old bus." There's nothing that takes the kick out of motoring like a car that is sluggish and wasteful. The most enjoyable driving months are just ahead—but they won't be enjoyable for YOU unless your car is in tip-top condition. Take a tip: let our mechanics put it in shape now!

Semo Motor Company

George (Bus) Limbaugh, Service Manager.

Oldsmobile - Cadillac - LaSalle

South St. Phone 451 Sikeston

Good funeral direction is so important and the knowledge of the details of a complete funeral can save your family so much expense and confusion at a vital hour that it is entirely worth while for you to learn of these things now. Stop in; our advice is without cost.

WELSH Funeral Service

PHONES:

Day 380 Night 384

Now Contracting

Coming Crop of

POP CORN

We furnish seed where desired. Come in and see our contract. Price guaranteed for Fall Delivery. Only crop we know of bearing this status.

FOR SALE—Dixie Queen Melon Seed, Vigors, Seed Corn—both Hybrid and Regular.

Farmers Grain and Seed Company

Highway 60 West. Sikeston

THE SUNDAY SUPPLEMENT

Beds to be made, house to be cleaned and the laundry, the heaviest burden of all, to be done!

Fortunately, laundry problems need no longer worry mothers. Merely a phone call and we'll tend to them, dependably and economically.

Let the SIKESTON LAUNDRY Take Washday Out of Your Home

517 EAST MALONE AVE. - PHONE 165

County Court News

Chas. Kneezel, bridge toll $1.50, paid on trip to Cairo for boiler tubes.

J. Laub, trip to Cape for pump packing, $2.

Hary Penrose, sand, $1.50.

Mrs. Ben Fornes, keep of Wade children, $31.

Bond of John Spalding, in sum of $1200, with Wade Miller and Dr. U. P. Haw as sureties, approved.

John Spalding, salary, $200 .

R. F. Anderson, premium on bond of L. J. Pfefferkorn, $25.

Scott Co. Abstract Co., premium in bond of Harry C. Watkins, Jr., $25; same for H. F. Kirkpatrick.

O. L. Spencer, premium on bonds of O. L. Spencer, $13.75.

Tomlinson & Georger, premium on bonds of Emil Steck, $375.

Powell Insurance Agency, premium on bonds of C. E. Felker, $145.

City Drug Store, medicine for paupers, $13.28.

Allowances to local registrars of vital statistics: Dr. U. P. Haw $11.25; J. F. Nunnelee $4.75, Dr. W. O. Finney $22.75, C. F. DeWint $2.75, Dr. Frank Vernon $7, G. J. Slickman $24.25, Dr. G. W. H. Presnell $79, G. F. H. Coy $3.25, Dr. G. S. Cannon $12.75, Dr. G. T. Dorris $10.50, Mrs. L. Daugherty $18.75, Amy Boyce $5, Cyril Dirnberger $3.50.

Scott Co. Democrat is allowed payment for financial statement as follows: $467.25 general space, special road and bridge $118, school fund $59.50, Oran special road district $25.75, Sikeston special road district $66.50, Blodgett special road district $25.75, Diehlstadt special road district $11.50.

Harry C. Watkins, Jr., preparing financial statement, $166.46.

Sikeston Standard, printing $72.57.

Emil Steck, commissions, $48.78.

Semo Telephone Co., rentals, $30.04.

Powell Ins. Agency, premium on insurance for jail $115.20, for sheriff's garage $17.50.

John Hobbs, fees in Meldrum insanity case, $35.

Dr. M. G. Anderson, same, $6.80.

Pleas Malcolm, same, $3.30.

O. L. Spencer, same, $5.

John Hobbs, fees Ryker insanity case, $33.

Mrs. E. D. Preston, same, $2.70.

Court adopts resolution urging passage by Congress of legislation reducing interest rate on drainage refinancing from 4 to 3 per cent and also establish revolving fund for future refinancing and rehabilitation of drainage districts.

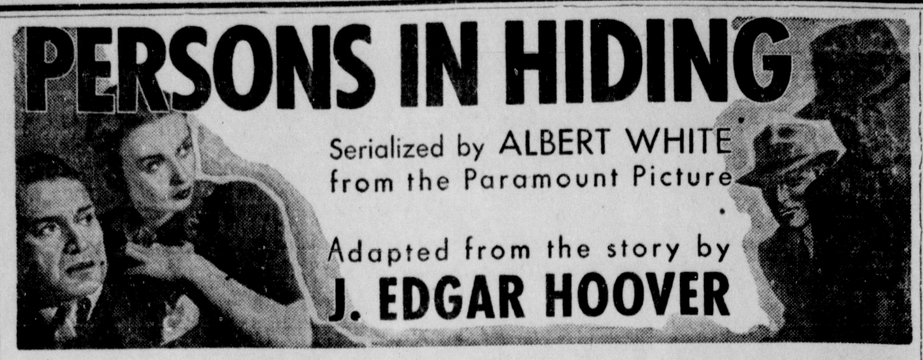
Court directs clerk to prepare request for passage of legislation for return to counties of part of state gasoline tax, for road purposes.

Herman Anderson is adjudged insane and ordered sent to Farmington; warrant for $36 for his keep.

West Pub. Co., Missouri Digest, $291.40.

Wm. Oliver, refund on taxes paid for ditch clearing, $53.33.

PERSONS IN HIDING



Serialized by ALBERT WHITE from the Paramount Picture

Adapted from the story by

J. EDGAR HOOVER

SYNOPSIS OF CHAPTER VII

Burt Nash has been released by Dot and Freddie Martin and Matt Flagler, the kidnapers who held him for $200,000 ransom which has been paid by his millionaire brother. Pete Griswold and Dan Waldron Federal Bureau of Investigation agents, interview Burt to try to get some clues as to where he was held captive. Burt remembers that on a certain day, the airplane which daily flew over the house hadn't shown up on schedule, and Pete and Dan rush off to investigate this lead.

CHAPTER VIII

THE transport plane cruised along at a regular speed. Pete, Dan, an airline official and the co-pilot sat in the cabin, studying maps spread out before them, while the co-pilot glanced at his watch. "It's now five-twenty, gentlemen," he said. "We should be over the same spot we passed this morning about eight-thirty."

Dan took a glance through the windows. "Right." He nodded. "We are."

Pete looked up at the official. "How about your weather reports?"

"This flight was grounded last Saturday afternoon at Little Rock because of storms."

"That's right," the co-pilot threw in. "I was on that run."

"Then," Pete asked, "if you hadn't been grounded, you'd have passed over this spot around five-twenty?"

"Yes, sir."

Pete grinned. "Then everything checks," he said happily.

Dan nodded. "And how. We're up about a thousand feet and can see nine farms from here."

"But," Pete chuckled, "probably only one of them has a dog named Toby."

• • •

When Pete drove up to the Bronson farm in his old Ford truck loaded with peddler's wares, he came slowly until he spied an old hound dog squatting in the middle of the field. At sight of the dog, Pete came to a full stop. He turned and spoke to Dan and the other two agents who had been lying hidden in the back of the truck, underneath the piled merchandise. "Maybe this is it, boys."

The others dropped out of the truck, holding short machine guns in their hands. "Good luck, Pete," said Dan. "We'll follow the same routine as with the others."

Pete drove on toward the farm, taking careful note of the fact that the gate, which was open, had a short length of chain hanging from it. He drove right up to the front porch, next to where Zeke was lying asleep in his hammock. But Zeke was too fast asleep to be awakened by the truck's approach; it was not until the dog had come running up to bark at Pete that Zeke opened his eyes and yelled, "Here you, stop that barkin'! Shut up!" He noticed the truck, rose from the hammock and sauntered over, arriving just as Pete had jumped to the ground.

"We don't want no peddlers around here," he said gruffly. "We ain't got no money to buy anything."

"That ain't no reason to be uncivil, Zeke," said Ma Bronson, who had come out of the house.

That was all the opening Pete needed. In a moment, he had gone into the house with Ma, to put up the window curtains which she had bought. Unfortunately, she took him around the back way, so he couldn't test the step for looseness. Once inside, Pete lost no time in asking for a drink of water, and waited anxiously while she drew water from a well with a nicely greased pulley which didn't emit a single squeak. While he was trying to figure out what to do next, he saw on the wall a new cheap mirror that showed no signs of cracks, or of having ever been a part of a larger mirror.

Pete heard a noise at his feet. He looked, and saw the hound staring at him. "Hello, Toby," he said. The dog pricked up his ears. "Come here, Toby," Pete continued, and beamed happily as the dog came to him, wagging his tail.

Just then Ma returned with a dipper of water. "Here's your water," she said.

"Thanks," replied Pete. "Nice dog you've got there." He drank, and said, "This is swell water. Tastes like it has lime in it."

Ma nodded. "Reckon it has. You'll find limestone country for a hundred miles around here."

Pete, his carefully built-up case crumbling, tried to establish his only clue. "What do you call the dog?" he asked.

Ma shrugged. "It don't matter. Just so you call him at meal time."

Sadly, Pete picked up the bolt of cloth. "Guess we'd better measure the windows."

But he never got a chance to do any more. A sneering voice sounded behind him. "Lift your hands, G-man!" And Pete turned to see Freddie with a gun held unwaveringly at him, while Flagler took Pete's gun and Dot snarled, "You must have figured we were awful dumb to think you could get away with this! You dope! You actually thought we'd leave everything the way Nast saw it when he was here!"

Dot and Freddie worked quickly and efficiently. Not more than five minutes later, Ma had been sent out of the house with Zeke and the two toughs, and Pete was strapped to a chair in the center of the room, with a mattress lying on the floor before him. Dot grabbed a lighted kerosene lamp from the table, and smashed it over the mattress, which burst into flame.

Pete grinned. "So it's all the bunk about your being such a fancy shot, eh, Freddie?" He sneered, "Gunner Martin? You couldn't hit a barn door at fifty feet. That's why you won't try shooting me. You might miss! What's the heater for, anyway? A watch fob?"

Freddie yanked his gun free in blind fury but as he fired Dot knocked it high into the air, the bullet burying itself into the ceiling. "You sap," she shrieked. "Can't you see he's trying to escape being fried?"

Pete shook his head. "That shot was all I wanted," he said. "The right people heard it!"

Freddie rushed to the window. "The yard's full of G-men," he yelled to Dot. "They're shooting!"

As if to prove his words, there came the staccato clicking of machine guns, interspersed with the barks of revolvers. Freddie saw Curly and Powder stretched out dead on the ground. He swung his own gun out of the window and started firing. Flagler in a sudden access of fear, threw up his hands and rushed outside to where Ma and Zeke were huddled next to the automobile.

"So it's all the bunk about you being a fancy shot, eh, Freddie?" Pete sneered.

Dan and the two agents turned their fire on the house. Freddie, firing as quickly as he could stopped shooting only long enough to take freshly loaded revolvers from Dot, passing the empty ones back for reloading.

Suddenly Dot let out a little moan and sank to the floor. With a snarl, Freddie turned on Pete and clicked the trigger. But only a dull click answered from the empty revolver. He threw the weapon away, picked Dot up and rushed out through the back door. Pete, trying to push himself away from the burning inferno which the mattress had become, upset the chair to which he was strapped and fell to the floor.

The muzzle of a machine-gun came poking in through the window. It was followed by Dan, who looked around and hastily dropped the gun to climb in and rush to Pete. Dragging his pal away from the blazing mattress, he swiftly loosened the straps and helped Pete struggle to his feet.

Pete's grimy, smoke-blackened face broke into a broad grin. "Somebody's been kidding me," he said, "about the fun traveling salesmen have!"

• • •

Freddie drove the black sedan furiously through the night. Faster, ever faster, while Dot, slumped half-unconscious in the seat beside him, sobbed, 'Mom! Mom!'

"Mom'll be all right, honey," Freddie muttered. "Just take it easy until we find a doctor."

(To be continued)

SIXTY-ONE PLACEMENTS MADE BY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

During the month of March 61 workers were placed on jobs in private industry by the Sikeston Office of the Missouri State Employment Service, according to Carl Wedeking, Manager. Among these placements were stenographers, carpenters, cooks, painters, receptionists, office clerks, maids and horticulturists.

Mr. Wedeking pointed out the fact that all of these people were referred to the various jobs solely on the basis of qualifications and in response to orders from employers. The Missouri State Employment Service has no connection with WPA or relief activities. The need of a worker is never taken into consideration, Wedeking said. When an employer places an order for a certain type of worker the very best qualified man or woman available is always referred to him.

The Sikeston Office serves Scott, Stoddard, Mississippi and New Madrid Counties and the majority of placements are, of course, made in that area. However, Wedeking stated that through the clearance system of the Employment Service workers are often sent to jobs in other localities or states. Three of the above placements were on out-state jobs.

Wedeking mentioned the fact that the facilities of the Service are open to all workers and there is no charge to employer or employee.

The 10 most important trees in the world, as listed by an American forestry expert, respectively are: the date palm, coconut palm, almond, apple, fig, mulberry, olive, lemon, chinchona, and rubber trees.

At Japanese carnivals, merry-makers cook their own food upon stoves rented on the spot. Whenever a crowd collects, a cooking stove man carrying a stove about with him starts a fire and prepares for business.

Money in circulation in the United States in February rose to $51.44 per person, as compared to $50.87 in January, and $48.74 in February last year.

Mrs. E. D. Preston presents resignation as justice of peace of Kelso township; accepted.

Comes Dr. W. O. Finney and other Chaffee citizens with petition to appoint J. W. Heeb as justice vice Mrs. E. D. Preston resigned. Court orders petition filed deeming it advisable to defer filling office until after effective date of resignation, March 2.—Scott County Democrat.

SOUTH MUST GET OUT OF HOCK, SAYS ROOSEVELT

Warm Springs, Ga., March 30.—President Rosoevelt began a 10-day vacation at his pine mountain cottage here today after asserting in one of four speeches in near-by Alabama that the South faced the economic problem of getting "out of hock to the North."

From an automobile rostrum before gray-clad cadets on Alabama Polytechnic Institute's Bullard field, the chief executive again took cognizance of affairs in this part of the country, which was termed in a New Deal report the "nation's economic problem No. 1," and asserted:

"I don't believe that the South is so broke that it cannot put its own capital into the establishment of its own enterprises."

Declaring when he first came to Warm Springs nearly 16 years ago he had to buy milk and cream, apples, meat and shoes that originated in the North and West, he went on to say there "wasn't very much change in that system of economy until about six years ago. It was then we began to ask ourselves, 'why is all this necessary?'

"I think that we have done more in those six years than in the previous 60 years all through these Southern states to make them self-supporting, to give them a balanced economy that will spell a higher wage scale, a greater purchasing power and a more abundant life than they have had in all their history."

But, said the President, much remains to be done. He added:

"It means a lot of work. It means, incidentally, getting the South out of hock to the North. It means establishing your own enterprises down here with your own capital."

'DOUGHNUT GIRL' DIES OF FEVER CAUGHT DURING WAR

Grand Rapids, Mich., March 30.—Fever contracted near the front during the World War contributed to the death here of Mrs. Violet Virginia Booth, a Salvation Army worker credited with having jointly conceived the idea of giving doughnuts and coffee to doughboys. Mrs. Booth, wife of Maj. Harry Booth of the Salvation Army, was among that organization's first contingent to France. With Helen Purviance of New York, she hit upon the plan of coffee and doughnuts for front line soldiers. The idea developed until Salvation Army's doughnut and coffee kitchens were known to every soldier.

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MICKEY ROONEY in Mark Twain's
THE ADVENTURES OF HUCKLEBERRY FINN
with WALTER CONNOLLY
William FRAWLEY • Rex INGRAM
Lynne CARVER • Jo Ann SAYERS
Produced by Joseph L. Mankiewicz
Screen Play by Hugo Butler
Directed by Richard Thorpe
News and Comedy.

TUESDAY, APRIL 4—
THE BUMSTEADS ARE GRANDER THAN EVER!
BLONDIE MEETS THE BOSS
PENNY SINGLETON as Blondie
ARTHUR LAKE as Dagwood
LARRY SIMMS as Baby Dumpling
SKINNAY ENNIS and his Band
A COLUMBIA PICTURE
Based on CHIC YOUNG'S Comic Strip
Comedy and Short.
Pal Night
2 adults admitted for the price of 1. All children 10c.
Doors open 6:30.
Picture Starts 6:45.

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, APRIL 5-6—
Cagney Rides... Shoots... Kills!
James Cagney as THE OKLAHOMA KID
with HUMPHREY BOGART • ROSEMARY LANE
DONALD CRISP • Directed by Lloyd Bacon
A WARNER BROS. Picture
Comedy and Short.

FRIDAY, APRIL 7—
SPINE-CHILLING! The adventures of Sherlock Holmes on the ghostly moor!
SIR ARTHUR CONAN DOYLE'S THE HOUND OF THE BASKERVILLES
RICHARD GREENE • BASIL RATHBONE • WENDY BARRIE
A 20th Century-Fox Picture
News and Comedy.
Pal Night
2 adults admitted for the price of 1. All children 10c.
Doors open 6:30.
Show starts 6:45.

SATURDAY, APRIL 8—
THRILLING SECRETS OF THE SECRET SERVICE!
SECRET SERVICE OF THE AIR
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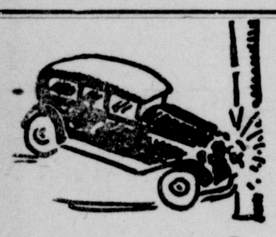
Comedy and Serial.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May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action. Don't Neglect It!
Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking, exposure, contagion, *whatnot*, keeps doctors busy, hospitals crowded. The after effects are disturbing to the kidneys and oftentimes people suffer without knowing that disordered kidney action may cause the trouble.
After colds, fever and similar ills there is an increase of body impurities the kidneys must filter from the blood. If the kidneys are overtaxed and fail to remove excess acid and other harmful waste, there is poisoning of the whole system.
Symptoms of disturbed kidney function may be nagging backache, persistent headache, dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes — a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of strength and energy. Other signs of kidney or bladder disturbance may be burning, scanty or too frequent urination.
In such cases it is better to rely on a medicine that has won world-wide approval than on something less favorably known. Use *Doan's Pills*. They have been winning new friends for more than forty years. Be sure to get *Doan's*. Sold at all drug stores.
THE REASON DOAN'S ARE FAMOUS
All over the country grateful people tell others: *"Doan's have helped me; I recommend them to you."* That is why we say, *Ask your neighbor!*
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LOWEST TERMS
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"THANKS TO ICE—
I Could Bring Home the Fish I Caught"

I had had a great day of fishing out at the lake, and my problem was to get my catch home before the heat spoiled it. I bought a big cake of ice, packed the fish with it and that night we had fresh fish for supper.
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2—Oliver Grain Master Combines on Rubber—A-1 Shape—Guaranteed w/ Soy Bean Parts Each $400
1—F-30 Farmall Tractor—On Steel, Overhauled—Guaranteed $650
1—F-20 Farmall Tractor—On Steel, Overhauled—Guaranteed $350
1—John Deere Model "D" Tractor On Rubber—Just like New, A-1 Shape $900
Phone 640
Ellis Implement Co.
Blytheville, Ark.

STORY SO FAR: Mary McKay, a few hours after her marriage to Larry Hall, gets her first part in motion pictures. In her excitement she has not noticed a "no marriage" clause in the contract, so their relationship has to be kept secret. Larry spends his time working on models for the Ice Follies he dreams of producing. He is worried about money but his pride will not let him accept any help from Mary. The preview of her first picture is a sensational success. She awakens the next morning to find a note from Larry saying he is leaving for New York. When he, too, has success, they will be reunited.

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Chapter Nine

Larry, in the telegraph office, scribbled and crumpled and tossed in the waste-basket half a dozen blanks before he wrote one which seemed right. He wanted Mary to share his happiness and hope but he must not be too certain that fortune was just around the proverbial corner. There had been that "if" in the promise the potential backer had given Hodges. Tips on the market had been bad at times; they might be again. But even if this prospect failed, the enthusiasm of Hodges and Eddie when they saw his models, was proof that it had not been wishful thinking which had made him feel he had something beautiful and original to stage.

He had busy days ahead of him. He had to get in touch with scene designers and interview skaters and musicians. He was scrupulous in making it clear that all plans so far were tentative, but when the financial end was set he wanted to be prepared to start work at once. But though his engagements ate into all his waking hours, he stole time from those when he should have been sleeping to write to Mary.

It was just a week after he had left Hollywood that Mary received a letter which told all the fears he had not told her before.

"At first I had moments of thinking that perhaps Hodges was lying to me about the backer. Why he should, I couldn't for the life of me figure out. But there seemed something strange about it all. Most men with money want more than just a little sales-talk over the phone before they make even conditional promises. It seemed especially queer because Hodges told me, when I first went in, that he was bankrupt. Well, praise be, I did him a great wrong, for he has money. And when I say money what I mean is *MONEY!* Who the angel is I don't know, but do I bless him? *Do* I? We're working like mad now. I wish I were quintuplets, there's so much to do. But I can do it. We've set the opening for Thanksgiving. Pray that it lives up to its name. For, my darling, you know what that means —you and me together again."

She was so occupied counting on her fingers — so many working days a week, so many weeks to Thanksgiving — that she did not hear Douglass Tolliver call to her through the open door of her dressing-room.

"What's the matter that you don't answer? Is Sandra Lee, the new star of the screen, trying to put a mere producer in his place?"

She laughed gaily.

"I'm not Sandra at the moment, Doug. I'm Mary — Mary McKay."

"Better snap back into character. They're just about ready to shoot your next scene."

"So am I, but there's something I've got to say to you. You've got to do something for me. I haven't asked many favors, have I? Well, I ask one now. You must fix it someway so I can go to New York, just as soon as we're finished with this picture."

"If you'll listen to what I came here to — "

"I won't listen to anything except 'yes' to what I'm saying. I've worked all the time. I rate a little vacation. And if I didn't, I've a reason why I must go. There's no use in arguing. You can't stop me. The studio can't stop me. I'm going to New York. That's final."

"Of course you're going to New York," Tolliver shouted. "That's what I came down to tell you. The studio has a big advertising campaign mapped out for the picture. That means, naturally, your personal appearance at the opening."

Mary's voice which had been almost strident before sounded very small as she asked if it would be within a month.

"Thanksgiving Day. Say, what is the matter with you? You say you want to go next month and now you don't seemed pleased."

"Oh, I am!" she cried. "Only that's the very day — but never mind. Just charge my peculiar actions to the fact that I'm delirious, positively delirious with joy."

She wanted to call Larry by telephone and tell him the news. She did not. She did not mention it in her letters for two weeks. If something happened to prevent her going, Larry must not be disappointed.

Larry proved his executive ability when he delegated to his assistants many of the things which he would have done on Thanksgiving Day himself. Only Hodges and Eddie knew just why he had to be at the Newark Airport when the plane from California came in.

"Be an awful mob there," said Eddie warningly. "Better get over early."

"Think I'm a nit-wit?" Larry answered.

He was there early, but he was too late. There were so many photographers, reporters, autograph hounds and movie fans on the field when he arrived, that he could make little progress as he pushed and elbowed his way through the crowd.

As the plane taxied to a stop Mary was importuned by the air hostess for her signature. He saw Mary step out. He saw her searching the crowd for him. He saw her but he could not get near her. Cameras were clicking, reporters were firing questions at her, on-lookers were trying to get to her. Policemen had to bark orders to the crowd to clear a path for her to reach her car. All the time her eyes had wandered over and around the crowd. It was just as the car was about to start that she saw him. For a moment he thought she was going to jump from the car and make her way to him. Then the happiness faded from her face. She made a little gesture of helplessness. The car drove off.

"And I don't even know where she's going," Larry growled.

He went back to the Ice Palace. He wanted to be busy. He wanted to be where Mary could reach him.

"Back so soon?" asked Eddie. "See Mary?"

"Just," he snapped.

Mary had thought she would have some time to herself, once she had reached the hotel. She must get in touch with Larry. She hadn't liked the look on his face, as she was driven away. She found her suite crowded. Men and women left, but others took their place.

"I'll just have to get away a minute," she said appealingly to Tolliver. "I must look a wreck. Fine advertisement that is for the new glamour girl."

She did reach her bedroom, but a persistent woman reporter followed her in. She said she wanted a story on the way a movie star freshened her appearance. Mary had that helpless feeling again which she had had when Larry could not reach her. The reporter finally left and Mary started toward the phone. There was a knock on the door. More photographers were waiting.

The afternoon was half gone when she finally managed to be alone in the bedroom. She locked the door behind her. She reached the phone and dialed her number. The lines were all busy. There were knocks on the door. She did not answer. She dialed again and again. At last she got the Ice Palace. At long last, she got Larry.

"Darling," he cried, "where are you? Never mind. Get over here right away."

"I can't get through the mob," she said. "A press tea — if you'd call it a tea, which I wouldn't — is going on. You come over here."

"And see you in a mob I can't break through? I had enough of that this morning. Here we can be alone in my office."

"I just can't, Larry," she said in a shaky voice.

"O.K. But you've got to have dinner. Where'll we meet?"

There was a pause before Mary could speak.

"I must go to dinner with some gang or other, so I'm told. Larry dear, please understand. I can't do anything I want to do. I get orders. I obey orders."

She had never heard Larry's voice sound as it did when he began speaking. She had not believed he could say such bitter words. Suddenly she cut in.

"I don't blame you, dear, for talking so — only please don't. I've had a terrible day and I have to fight to keep from crying like a baby. For weeks I've thought of nothing but our being together again and then to run into this." She stopped a minute and then said with determination: "I don't care what happens. Let 'em shoot me, if they want to. I'm going to see you. I'll get away if I have to jump out the window. Meet me at Fifty-ninth Street entrance of the Park in an hour."

(NEXT CHAPTER: *Larry's words and actions attract the interest of a policeman.*)

Printed in U. S. A.

Missouri Manuscript

By James K. Hutsell

For more than two years—ever since Thomas Hart Benton's murals in the State Capitol were finished—people have been arguing about what the diminutive and mustached Artist Benton has done to Missouri. Now that the subject has at last been worn to a frazzle (praise be!) it sometimes tickles us to think what Missouri in these two years has done to Benton.

Let's run back for just a moment to the Neosho, Mo., of forty years ago when Maecanas E. Benton had his attorney's shingle stuck out of a second story window—a lawyer-politician with a house on a hilltop, a wife, four brats and a collection of stories he fancied were side splitters.

Every Benton was a lawyer; it was one of those inherited things, had been every since one of the earlier Bentons had come out of Tennessee to be Missouri's first senator. So Maecenas called his oldest boy Thomas Hart Benton for the child's great-uncle and began taking him to Washington in the winters (where Maecenas, himself, sat in Congress). In the summers young Thomas was brought back to Neosho to mind Bluey, the family cow. The boy inherited the job one spring day after Representative Benton had taken Bluey, tethered to himself, out to graze. While the member of the House was absorbed by the newspaper he had in one hand, Bluey, like a Missouri Valley tornado, took out across the yard and through a forsythia bush. It all ended with the Congressman pretty well scratched up, with a wreath of Golden Bell blossoms around his neck, and with young Thomas' appointment as official custodian of the cow.

Lawyer Benton was rather disappointed in his Thomas, the little good-for-nothing. At 17,, when Tom had gone to Joplin and was rather innocently investigating the wonders of Joplin's famous old House of Lords saloon, he got to the point of bragging about his art ability. And to tell the truth, he had been wasting scratch paper for years. So one of the fellows took him up to the old Joplin American and somehow he got a job as a staff artist. That summer on the American made up Thomas' mind; a few months in a military school the folks shipped him to didn't change it. So off to Chicago and art school he went, in peg-top corduroys and a derby. At 19, with his mother's backing, he went to Paris—to weep at the organ tones at Notre Dame, to sketch, and to play in his apartment in the Latin Quarter.

After three years he came back to spend a few dissatisfied months around home. Then he took off for New York in his French clothes that had tickled Neosho into a knot. Missouri made him sick.

He had just begun to get accustomed to New York's artier circles when the war caught up with him. He got a job making drawings at the naval base at Norfolk, Va. The youngsters he met there had entirely escaped the aesthetic virus and an 18-year-old mauled him up. So when he got back to New York he was much less cocky. But New York was much more cocky—it was those first post-war days, you know. He married an Italian girl. Sometimes broke, sometimes flush, Benton kept turning from his own small self and his arty little circle into another world he had glimpsed at Norfolk. He turned to roaming America.

In 1924 he came back to Missouri to sit around for weeks while his father was dying. He studied the old friends of his father as they came in to cheer Maecenas up, even as they bade him farewell. And Thomas Hart Benton found he wasn't sick of Missouri now. He began to sense a common bond with these folks—within himself was that same Missouri skepticism and individualism. He knew that now. And that realization served as a fine pick-up for a bad hangover.

Thomas' practical Brother Nat—(Nat had hit Bluey over the head and had gone off to law school in New York)—was elected Greene County's prosecutor a few years later. In 1935, Nat got Ed Barbour, Greene County's senatorial incumbent, to put a bill into the Jefferson City legislative hopper giving Tom a commission to do a mural in the Capitol House lounge. When it passed, Tom decided he was coming home for keeps.

The cities, he had been whispering to himself for the last ten years are outworn. New York is the most provincial place of all, swallowing any idea in current favor. He was tired (he kept shouting in his own ear) of narrow conservatives and radical intellectuals, tired of parlor pinks and aesthetic drivelings.

So after he got back to Missouri and got his mural finished and a storm of criticism crashing around him that afforded him a fine chance to blow and thunder in reply, the prodigal son two years ago settled back to enjoy the wholesomeness of the native Missouri he had sat dreaming about in his New York studio. And how Missouri has disillusioned Benton—not how Benton's mural has disillusioned Missouri—is the funny thing.

Here the world-weary pentinent dashes back to the homefolks only to find Missouri has grown up just as Maecenas' boy Tom has. The realization hurt him awfully for a while; for, simply because the West has grown up, he found in many of his old Midwestern hang-outs the same little groups with the same affectations, the same lisps, the same bores he screamed and ran away from in New York. He began to wonder if, even in Missouri, he was again going to be made a Doubting Thomas.

After two years he is beginning to realize that this affection is largely a surface scar. He's observing that when the Midwest's more precious circles pose they do so with a self-conscious strain—with an uneasiness about their apings that makes them more amusing than contemptible. And, best of all, he is finding that still among run-of-the-mill Missourians there remains that same skeptical show-me attitude, still the same Neoshos, still the same Golden Bells in early April—and still the same Blueys tearing through them with their keepers holding to their ropes.

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Sikeston, Mo.

BAILEY & BAILEY
Attorneys-at-Law
McCoy-Tanner Bldg.
Sikeston, Mo.

MEDICAL

Dr. H. B. Throgmorton
Physician and Surgeon
Scott Co. Mill Co. Bldg.
Office Phone 94 Res. Phone 94
Sikeston, Mo.

H. M. KENDIG
Physician and Surgeon
126a East Front Street
Office Phone 610 Residence 461

DR. M. G. ANDERSON
Physician and Surgeon
Derris-Malcolm Bldg.
Office Phone 830—Res. Phone 831
Sikeston, Mo.

E. J. NIENSTEDT
Physician and Surgeon
Shainberg Building, 112A
Front Street
Telephone 135
Sikeston, Missouri

DR. HOWARD A DUNAWAY
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Suite 266-267 McCoy-Tanner Bldg
Office Phone 606, Res. Phone 607
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. W. M. SIDWELL
Optometrist
Rooms 252-253
McCoy-Tanner Bldg.
Phone 606

WE FIT TRUSSES FOR ALL KINDS OF HERNIA. PRIVATE FITTING ROOM DERRIS, THE DRUGGIST

DENTISTS
DR. B. F. BLANTON
Dentist
Office: Trust Co. Bldg. Phone 14

DR. W. A. ANTHONY
Dentist
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 530
Office: Scott Co. Mill. Co. Bldg.

DR. HANDY SMITH
Dentist
Applegate Building
Phone 37
Sikeston, Mo.

VETERINARY

DR. C. T. OLD
Veterinary Surgeon
Office: Sikeston Auction Co.
Phone 114 Night 221
Sikeston, Mo.

Index of machine tool orders rose 16 points in February to 167.1, higher in sixteen months, the industry's association reports.

TREMENDOUS All Prices Slashed for "QUICK SELLING"

EASTER

Savings Buy Now At Prices that "MEAN VALUES"

YOUR LAST OPPORTUNITY FOR REAL SAVINGS

SMART EASTER

Coats Suits

Fitted and Loose Models—Flattering Styles to Go with your New Easter Frocks

Suits For All Occasions

Guaranteed Values to $10.85

Now 2 Low Prices $4.88 $6.88

Fine Chic, Fluffy, Gay

Jigger Coats $2.88

Beautiful Street FROCKS

Fine RAYON and TAFFETA

MATERIALS
FLORALS
STRIPES
WHITE
ON NAVY
BOLEROS

Values to $2.98

$1.88

Ladies Print Dresses 25c

49c VALUE

WOMEN! A GRAND TIME TO SAVE

Shoe Sale Save Up to 50%

Gorgeous Caster Styles. Hundreds to Choose From

LEATHERS
KID
PATENT
GABARDINE

COLORS
EARTH
BLUE
BLACK
JAPANICA

These Shoes mean Longer Wear—Combined with Styles and comfort.

$1.48

YOUR BIG CHANCE TO SAVE Values to $2.98

$1.96

ALL SIZES
ALL HEELS

1000 YARDS Fast Color. PRINT 6c Yard

CELEBRATE SPRING with Values

SEE THE "CUT-RATE" FIRST FOR REAL SAVINGS

Men's Heavy Weight SANFORIZED OVERALLS 68c

Millinery Spectation

Samples and our Regular Stock of Fine New Easter Style

Straws - Felts

Sold upto $1.98

CHOOSE NOW AT A BIG SAVING 68c

MEN'S NEW EASTER HATS

All New Gay Styles and Choice Colors

Save up to 50% 97c

Men's Fine Oxfords

Genuine $5.00 Sellers at a Price you can afford to pay.

Leather or Heavy Crepe Soles.—25 Styles.

BLACKS - TANS - TUTONES

$2.88

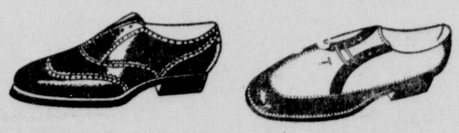
SIKESTON'S LARGEST STOCK OF FINE

Children's Shoes

15 Styles of Whites - Tans - Blacks—Long Wear Soles.

Good Uppers.—Sizes to Large 2

96c



HONEST VALUES AT ALL TIMES

CLOSE OUT OF SAMPLE and "ONE OF A KIND"

BLOUSES

Sold up to $1.66

Choice Colors

Select Styles

CHOOSE NOW AT ONLY 68c Seeing Is Believing

BROADCLOTH SHIRTS For Men

Starchless Preshrunk Collars

Made of Fine Materials for Long Wear—NEW SPRING PATTERNS.

Regular 88c and 97c value.

FOR THIS WEEK ONLY 68c

CUT-RATE DEPARTMENT STORES Incorporated

Ellise Funeral Service Has the Only Exclusive Ambulance Service and Lady Asssistant In Sikeston Phone 52

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI.

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:

Reading notices, per line.....10c
Bank Statements $10.00

Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties ...$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.50

The lunch rooms at the schools of Sikeston have closed and those in charge find there is owing merchants for food provided for the undernourished about $70, and these women would like very much for those who pledged so much each month for this worthy purpose to come forward and pay their pledge in order there will be no embarrassment to those in charge of the project.

* * *

A machine has been built in the University of Richmond, Va., under the guiding hand of a faculty physicist to determine the amount of "oomph" in a kiss. The physicist, Dr. R. E. Loving, calls the device an osculometer. The students thought of calling it "Oscar" for short. "Oscar" works like this: Boy holds wire. Girl holds wire. Boy kisses girl and a meter registers the amount of "oomph."

* * *

From Bay Minette, Ala., comes a note requesting some copies of The Standard since they saw where a paragraph from The Standard made "Time" in a recent issue. This request from the news editor of The Baldwin Times, Gene Thomley.

* * *

Chris Francis who is vacationing at Miami, Fla., sends us a card showing nine bathing beauties posing for him. He will have to come home to get a rest as he must be having a hard time to get much rest after cavorting around with these beauties with scant attire and dreaming about them all night.

* * *

But a few more weeks until the Sikeston High School will graduate about eighty boys and girls, most of them would like a place of employment so what can you do to make a place for one or more of them? The Standard office will take in one of the graduates and feel we will be well repaid for so doing.

* * *

We see much mention of Ferdinand the Bull that we wonder if he is a descendant of the Woods Bull that Moses Whybark, a noted lawyer of Cape County, defended in court a few years ago when an order was given to kill all the bulls running at large and in his defense of this species he said: "When the woods bull appears on the hill side, paws the ground and bellows he gives a thrill to the heifers for miles around."

* * *

Now that the Governor has twisted the tail of the Kansas City Demon if he will order his liquor inspectors to take up the licenses of all road houses who operate dances in connection therewith, he will do the country communities a great favor. We are told in one community in Scott County where liquor is sold, a dance floor in operation and cabins to rent, there are three babies who have mothers but no fathers.

* * *

Signs have been posted on New Madrid Street on the curve opposite the Methodist Church stating that parking is forbidden at all times. The traffic officer has asked us to notify those attending church services that the coming Sunday and each Sunday there after that he will be on duty at this point to see that this traffic lane is kept free of parked cars.

* * *

CHECK FORGERS WANTED ON SEVERAL COUNTS

The State Patrol here received a poster from the sheriff at Hazelhurst, Miss., requesting the apprehension of Norris K. Cannon and W. L. "Bill" Cannon, brothers who are also wanted for a check swindling deal in this city.

Using the names Robert and R. B. Lawson, and giving a Tennessee address, the pair several months ago gave fraudulant checks amounting to around $1000 to the Sikeston Auction Co., the Patrol said. When they presented the check for payment in a stock transaction, a call was made to a bank in Tennessee on which the checks were drawn. Bank officials said the two had a small amount of money in the bank. The brothers then said they were closely related to a wealthy man named Lawson living near the Tennessee city, and the bank verified the fact that such a person lived near the city. After the checks were cashed here, it was found that the men's names were not Lawson and they were not related to the Tennessee man.

Norris Cannon was captured in Vincennes, Ind., on a charge of grand larceny and returned to Hazelhurst, where he recently dugout of a jail and, with his brother, is still at large. The two are known as horse and mule traders.

KANSAS SEEKS REDEMPTION

Word comes from the neighboring State of Kansas that Democratic leaders are eagerly looking forward to 1940 to return the Sunflower State to the New Deal column. The Jayhawker Republicans, however, greet the optimism of the enemy with the assertion that the "Democratic Party in Kansas is too small to be even taken serious." They fail to remember—"It isn't the size of the dog in the fight, it's the size of the fight in the dog"—that counts most in the long run. A scrappy Kansas Democracy can do much to blot out the stigma of the party's recent defeat. However, if two years of Republicanism does not convince the Kansas people of the grave error they made in 1938—then the case appears nearly hopeless.

BEAUTY STUDENTS TO TAKE EXAMINATIONS

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kays accompanied the following students of the Sikeston School of Beauty Culture to St. Louis Sunday morning where they will appear before the State Board of Health for examination, Miss Nellene Tripplett, Essex; Miss Willie Pearl Gunter, Charleston; Miss Gertrude Griggsby, Charleston; Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, Sikeston; Mrs. Maxine Tanner, Morehouse; Miss Addie Mae Jones, Sikeston; Miss Freda Simmons, Advance; Mrs. Julia Phillips, Sikeston; Mrs. Kathleen Baty, Oran; Miss Wilma Johnson, Sikeston; Mrs. Beatrice Robertson, Thayer.

CALLS ATTENTION TO PARKING SIGNS

City Officer Claude McManus has called attention to the "no parking" and time-limit parking signs lately erected in the city. He said parking is now prohibited on the east side of North New Madrid by the Methodist Church. Signs to this effect were installed on the decision of churchgoers and the Civic Safety Committee. The regulation was not observed last Sunday because most persons were unfimiliar with the signs, but the rule will be enforced next Sunday, he said. Twenty-minute parking is in force by the post-office and bank, and 10-minute parking in front of the Del Rey Hotel block.

THE PEOPLE ARE HARD TO FOOL

Missouri's junior United States Senator, Harry S. Truman, is another Democrat unworried over the outcome of the 1940 battle of the ballots. In a recent address he said: "We are approaching another presidential campaign, and you will hear all sorts of wild and demagogic remedies for all the ills we are heir to, but the American people are hard to fool. They know whom to trust. They know that the Democrats under the leadership of that great President, Franklin D. Roosevelt, have given the common man a chance. They know that selfishness and greed under a Republican regime brought us almost to ruin, and I am perfectly willing to trust the people when 1940 rolls around." Faith like that not only moves mountains—it removes the ponderous elephant from the future political picture.

The Princess Who Became a Slave—And Liked It! How to Build a Boat in a Bottle! Two of the Many Interesting Features in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With the Sunday Chicago Herald and Examiner.

Spring

and all its GLORY

$2.98

$3.95

Just as the heading implies "Spring in all its glory". To complete your new spring outfit we have made a careful selection of spring and summer shoes in the new shades of Japonica, Marine Blue and Rust. Since these shoes are made by the International Shoe Company and many of your people work for them you are sure to be getting the finest in workmanship and quality.

THE PEOPLES STORE SIKESTON, MO.

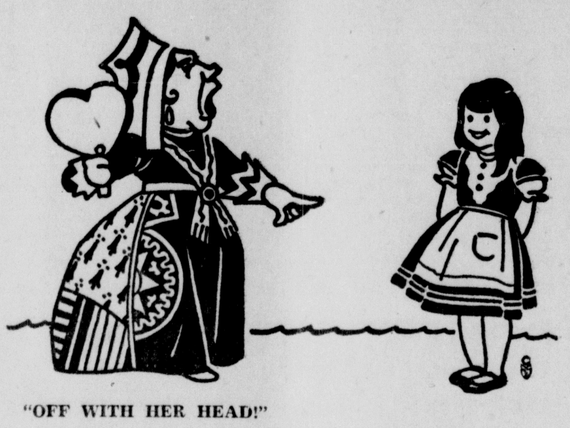
79c $1 $1.15

FROM KAYSER! Stop the Easter Parade with these little "eye-catchers"! They're as sheer and flattering as the veil on your bonnet!! Don't be deceived by their fragile beauty—they're noted for sturdiness and durability, too!

"BE WISER . . . BUY KAYSER"

THE PEOPLES STORE SIKESTON, MO.

ALICE IN WANT-AD LAND



"OFF WITH HER HEAD!"

AND THE MORAL OF THAT IS:

You may lose your head any minute, these days. Of course, it isn't anything to worry about, because people are always losing things and finding them by advertising for them in the "Lost and Found" columns of

Twice-a-Week
THE SIKESTON STANDARD
Phone 137

Want Advertisements

PUREBRED BULL SALE—25 registered horned herefords, 4 registered polled herefords and 7 registered Angus bulls, aged 11 to 24 months, consigned by breeders in South Missouri, inspected and approved by representatives of the Missouri College of Agriculture. Are type and quality to produce market topping calves in any herd. All bulls show clean abortion test, accompanied by health certificates and guaranteed as breeders. Sale will be held at 1:00 p. m. Monday, April 10, at State Hospital No. 4, Farmington, Missouri. Terms Cash. For further particulars see your county Extension Agent or write Paul H. Teal, Farmington, Missouri. 2t-54-56

FOR RENT — 3-room furnished apartment, newly decorated. 203 William, Phone 582. tf-56

FOR RENT—Desirable sleeping room. Gentleman preferred. 102 Shelby, Phone 267. tf-53

FOR RENT—5-room house on Kathleen. Phone 630. 2t-45p

FOR RENT—Office space on ground floor. Will fix to suit tenant. Sikeston Sales Co. tf-53

FOR RENT—2-room modern furnished apartment. Call 317. tf-46

WANTED—Positions by man and wife with ten years experience in cooking and serving. Write Box 111 or call 137. 2t-55p

FOR RENT—Modern house, and modern apartments. Hardwood floors, steam heat. See T. A. Slack. tf-8

FOR RENT—Sleeping room, furnace heat, first floor, prefer couple or two ladies to share room. 707 Moore, Phone 585. tf

FOR RENT — Furnished apartment. 520 Sikes. 2t-56p

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment for adults. 2 or 3 rooms and kitchenette. Sleeping rooms for ladies. Call 204. tf-53

FOR SALE — One child's high chair in good condition, one Taylor Tot, and one wool rug size 4x6 ft. like new. 707 Moore. Phone 585. tf-55

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms, heat, light and water furnished, $5.00 per week 618 Matthews Ave. 2t-56p

DOES YOUR BUSINESS REquire many checks? Let us print them specially for you. Big record check books. Good work, inexpensive. Phone 137. Sikeston Standard. 1t-56

SPRING HATS THAT MAKE you young and beautiful! They're clever and very inexpensive. Buckner-Ragsdale Co. 1t-56

FARMILY WASHING — WE'LL do it beautifully, and iron the flat work. You'll like our work. Phone 632. Valet Cleaners. 1t-56

HANDSOME LEATHER GLADstones. Many modern features in these traveling cases. Built to stand abuse. Buckner-Ragsdale Co. 1t-56

FOR RENT — Modern 3-room apartment, unfurnished. 101 Gladys. Phone 428. tf-54

FOR RENT—2 and 3 room furnished or unfurnished modern apartments. Also 5-room modern apt., first floor. Phone 965. tf-54

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Phone 547. tf-55

BABY CHICKS — 100% Blood Tested. Hatches every Tuesday and Friday. Sikeston Hatchery. tf-50

FOR RENT—Modern apartment. Mrs. J. H. Tyer, Phone 404. tf-52

BARGAIN In Used Cook Stoves and Heaters of all kinds. National Butane Gas Corp. tf-46

FOR RENT — Modern 3-room apartment. Unfurnished. Reasonable rent. Less Gross. tf-46

FOR RENT—2 light housekeeping rooms. 235 N. Prairie, Phone 361. tf-54

FOR SALE 200 bales of choice Alfalfa hay; 250 bu. Lorado soybeans, recleaned; Stoneville 4-A cotton seed and D. P. L. cotton seed at my home 6 miles south of Sikeston, Champion Elevator. Joe Crouthers, Sikeston Route 3, Phone 2220. tf-54

CHINESE ELM TREES

3 to 4 ft. 25c
4 to 5 ft. 35c
5 to 6 ft. 50c
6 to 7 ft. 75c
8 to 10 ft. $1.00

Larger sizes $1.50 to $2.50
Phone 501
WOEHLECKE THE FLORIST
6t-53

LEGALS

Notice of Final Settlement

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, Frank Houck, administrator of the estate of Nannie Houck, deceased, will make final settlement of his accounts with said estate as such Administrator at the next term of the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri, to be holden at Benton in said county, on the 2nd day of May, A. D. 1939.

FRANK HOUCK,
Administrator.

(54-56-58-60)

Notice of Final Settlement

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, John J. Reiss, Administrator of the estate of Fred Paul, deceased, will make final settlement of his accounts with said estate as such Administrator at the next term of the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri, to be holden at Benton in said county, on the 3rd day of May, A. D. 1939.

JOHN J. REISS,
Administrator.

(54-56-58-60)

Phone 400
HITT'S TAXI
24 Hour Service

Reliable Watch and Clock Repairing
SIDWELL'S
111 E. Center St.

DR. BLACK'S EYE WATER

For Sore Eyes
For People, Horses, Dogs, and Poultry
Contains No Poison
HARMLESS AND PAINLESS
Will not injure. Relieves quickly
Use if for Inflammation of the Eyes. For Burning, Strained, or Aching Eyes, and Pink Eyes.
For Sale at Drug Stores

AUTOMOBILE & TRUCK REPAIRING
ABLES GARAGE
419 W. Malone Ave.

END-OF-SEASON WARNING

How safe from fire hazards will your home be for the balance of the time you run your heating plant?

A chart sent out by the National Board of Fire Underwriters shows that fire losses take a decided spurt at the end of the cold weather season. It isn't necessary to look far to find the cause of this. Householders have been running their heating plants steadily since the first cold snap in the fall. Defects are apt to develop in stoves, furnaces or chimneys. Chimney flues may become clogged with soot.

A fire prevention engineer gives suggestions for avoiding fires from defective heating systems at this time of the year. He warns against forcing furnaces or stoves and says that if you can't get enough farmth from them, it will pay you to call in a heating expert. He suggests that households check over their heating systems to look for such defects as broken parts, holes in the smoke pipe, burnable material near the smoke pipe or any very hot part of the heating plant that becomes charred from the radiated heat. Look for dirty or defective chimneys.

If you don't feel entirely sure that your heating system is safe, it is best not to wait until you have let the fire go out in the spring. In fact it may be decidedly dangerous in blustery weather. Heating plant fires, particularly, are a menace to life, because they are so apt to occur in the early morning hours or at night.

Act on this suggestion for safety's sake!

A MITE OF PRAISE

"Yes, times are better, but not good enough to brag about," says Republican Senator Chan Gurney of South Dakota. That admission, small and insignificant as it may seem, looms large when the source is considered. Followers of the G. O. P. never were famed for tossing bouquets to the enemy. Any tribute or praise wrung from Republican lips must truly be deserved.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

49 Chickens Stolen at 2 Farms

Theft of 49 chickens from two farms in this vicinity were reported the past week to the State Patrol.

Leonard Smith, who lives on the Cline farm five miles south of the city, told the Patrol 23 chickens, all Plymouth Rocks, were stolen Thursday night at his place.

B. E. Harber, residing east of Matthews, notified the Patrol that 26 fowl were taken Friday night at his farm. Two were white hens, two buffs and the remainder Plymouth Rocks.

Chicken owners, both in towns and rural areas, are experiencing a wave of chicken stealing.

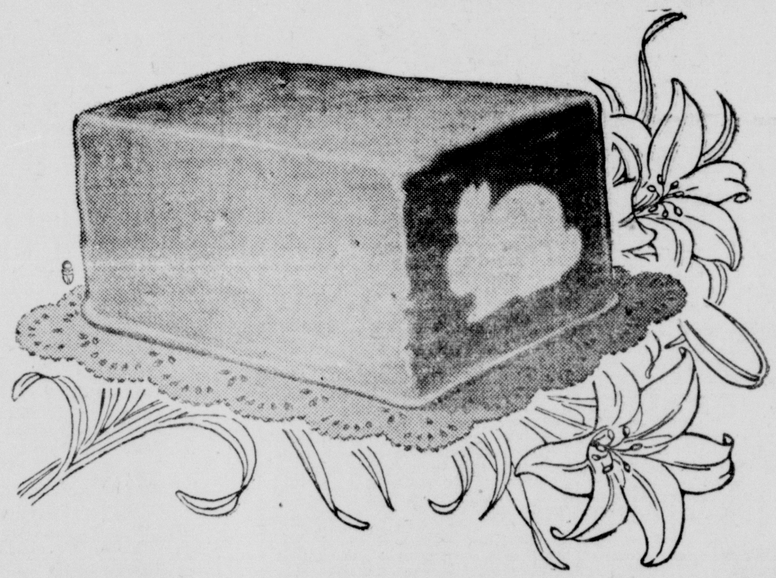
The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

HEAP ON THE COMPLAINTS

"We're tired of hearing and reading about the President and the Democrats feeding the hungry and clothing the naked," is a popular Republican phrase of the moment. But at that the wailers are not nearly as "tired" as were the millions refused food and raiment during twelve long years of Republican misrule. It also might be well for the critics to remember that there are those who tire of reading how another once fed the starving multitude and gave alms to the poor and needy—and yet His name and His teachings remain the light and hope of the civilized world. If censure is to come from following in the footsteps of the Man of Galilee, then heap on the complaints. The Democratic Party can "take it!"

Now WITHIN THE BUDGET OF ANOTHER MILLION HOMES
THE ECONOMY Maytag WASHER
FOR ONLY $59.95 (AT FACTORY)
FREE DEMONSTRATION — GOOD TRADE-IN — LOW EASY TERMS
Sikeston Maytag Company
215 East Malone Phone 362

THE DESSERT . . THAT'S A TREAT!



SPECIALS

Fortunes Delicious Bulk Ice Cream!
In special spring-time flavors . . . strawberry, toffee, chocolate chip and others.

Special Ice Cream Molds for Easter!
Gaily decorated for a gay holiday . . . rabbits, chicks, eggs, lilies and others.

Large Ice Cream Pies and Cakes!
Beautifully decorated in keeping with a gay holiday. Order one for your dinner.

Fortunes ALL-CREAM ICE CREAM

For Easter

Assure your Easter dinner complete success with ICE CREAM! It's the perfect dessert . . . a treat that the entire family will enjoy! Why don't you plan your complete Easter menu now . . . and let delicious, refreshing Fortunes play an important role in your Easter feast!

WE MUST HAVE 48 Hrs. NOTICE ON ALL SPECIALS

Combination Flavors With Rabbit Centers!

Phone 3

Heisserer's Drug Store

The Home of Fortunes ALL-CREAM ICE CREAM In Sikeston

Sikeston Takes Third Place in Charleston Track Meet

Charleston High School girls and boys track team emerged victoriously in a meet at Charleston Friday afternoon in slight rain and high winds. The Charleston boys team, although their contest was curtailed by five events, garnered 41½ points, with Cairo,Ill., taking second place with 23 points. Sikeston was third with 14 points, East Prairie fourth with 11 points, and Matthews fifth with 9½ points. In the girls meet, all events were run as scheduled. Charleston scored 47 points, East Prairie 18½, and Matthews 11½ points.

High point individual honors also went to Charleston, Cecil Fitzpatrick taking 20 points and Fanny Snow taking 15½ points for the girls. Fitzpatrick took first place in the 100-yard dash, shot put, tied for first in the pole vault, and placed second in the discus and high hurdles. Fanny Snow scored her points by taking first place in the 50 and 75 yard dashes, tieing for first in the high jump, and running on the winning relay team.

Billy Simmons carried Sikeston colors to a first in the high jump for the only Bulldog blue ribbon of the afternoon. Carol Davis placed in three events, second in the 440-yard run and the shotput and fourth in the discus. Sonny Waggener was fourth in the high hurdles, and Frankie Engram tied with five others for second in the high jump.

Summary of boys' events:

High hurdles—Won by Bush, Charleston; second, Fitzpatrick, Charleston; third, Lucas, East Prairie; fourth, Waggener, Sikeston; time, 16.6 seconds.

Mile run—Won by Boyer, Matthews; second, Chronister, Charleston; third Bone, East Prairie; fourth, Brown, Charleston; time, 4 minutes 56 seconds.

100 yard dash—Won by Fitzpatrick, Charleston; second, Robinson, Cairo; third, Sutherland, Charleston; fourth. Lucas, East Prairie; time, 10.4 seconds.

880-yard relay—Won by Cairo; second, Charleston; third, East Prairie; fourth, Matthews; time, 1 minute 41.6 seconds.

440-yard run—Won by Patton, Cairo; second, Davis, Sikeston; third Hogan, Matthews; fourth, Brown, East Prairie; time, 56.5 seconds.

Pole Vault—Tie for first by Fitzpatrick and Bolen, Charleston; third, Lucas, East Prairie; tie for fourth, Lynn, Charleston, and Maynard, East Prairie; height 10 feet 3½ inches.

Discus—Won by Patton, Cairo; second, Fitzpatrick, Charleston; third, Wyatt, Charleston; fourth Davis, Sikeston; distance, 123 feet 9 inches.

Shotput—Won by Fitzpatrick, Charleston; second, Davis, Sikeston; third Payne, Cairo; fourth, Seawright, Cairo; distance, 44 feet 3 inches.

High Jump—Won by Simmons, Sikeston; tie for second, Johnson and Campbell, Cairo, Radcliffe of Matthews, Ingram of Sikeston, and Jackson and Lynn, Charleston; height, 5 feet 2½ inches.

The events that were postponed were the low hurdles, 880 yard run, broad jump, 220 yard dash and the medley relay.

FROM THE BULL DOG BARKER

Principal (in assembly) Now, I want you students to be so quiet you can hear a pin drop.

Freshman voice (at the back of the room when all was quite "Let 'er drop!"

Jim: "How did you enjoy your horseback ride?"

Jack: "I never thought anything filled with hay could be so hard."

"Can you type?"

"Yes, I use the Columbus system."

"What's that?"

"I discover a key and then land on it."

CZECHS "WILL GIVE HITLER A DAMN GOOD BELLYACHE'

New York, April 1—Jan Masaryk predicted today that the 6,000,000 Czechs whom Hitler took under the German flag "will give him a damn good bellyache."

"They are the most indigestible people in the world," said the former Czecho-Slovak Minister to Great Britain and son of the founder of the Czecho-Slovak Republic.

He sailed aboard the Normandie, cutting short a lecture tour, he said, in order to be in Europe in case war should start.

Sir Malcolm Campbell, who drives more than 300 miles an hour on the race track, considers it foolhardy to go more than 40 miles an hour on the highway.

FIT

"Tailor-made" means "made for you!" A correctly fitted suit gives you a well groomed appearance. See my line of new spring fabrics.

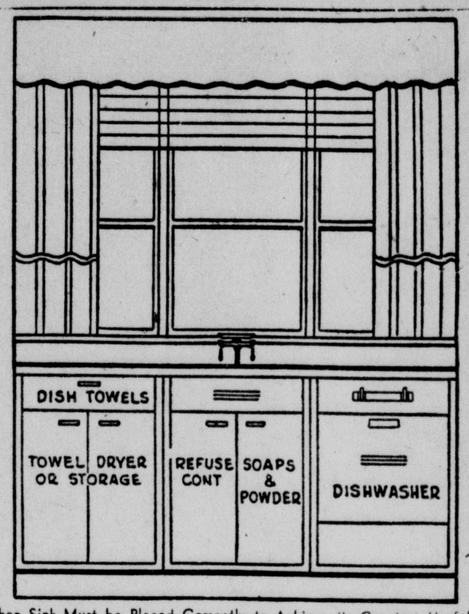
Custom Tailored Suits.

$14.95 to $25

Paul "Spots" Engram

PHONE 597

New Kitchens Designed for Efficiency



Kitchen Sink Must be Placed Correctly to Achieve its Greatest Usefulness

Whatever the shape of your new kitchen, the placing of the sink is tremendously important. The sink and other equipment which together comprise the dishwashing-cleaning center should stand between the storage-preparation center on one side and the cooking-serving center on the other.

This relationship between the three work centers is imperative if you are to obtain complete efficiency in your modern, planned electric kitchen, because the location of each appliance is an important part of the service that appliance provides, the Modern Kitchen Bureau declares.

The purpose of the sink is to provide a safe and convenient place where water can be used in dishwashing, cleaning and in the preparation of food. A plentiful supply of running water, both hot and cold, is naturally assumed in the modern kitchen. The electric water heater meets the latter requirement to perfection. Electric water heating is safe, clean and economical, and provides instant hot water of uniform temperature when needed.

It is common custom to place the sink in front of a window, so as to insure good light and an opportunity for the housewife to enjoy the outdoor view while she washes dishes. This arrangement is by no means considered essential today. Improved lighting equipment, particularly recessed lighting in the ceiling over the sink, can make this part of the kitchen as bright as any other, and permits the homemaker to work at the sink without standing in her own shadow. Moreover, the modern housewife who uses an electric dishwasher is not obliged to spend the long hours at the dishpan each day that her mother did.

Below the sink will be storage space for utensils. At both sides will be work counters or surfaces to connect the dishwashing-cleaning center with the work centers on either side. Wall cabinets flanking the sink and above the work counters provide space for dishes, glassware, silver and other equipment. Soffit lights under the wall cabinets, to illuminate the work surfaces beneath, are a desirable addition. Plenty of convenience outlets should be placed in the wall above the work counters to facilitate the use of small appliances such as the toaster and mixer.

Thus it is easy to see how smoothly your kitchen work will move along from the moment you first begin getting dinner until it is ready to be served. The principle is the same one used in the modern factory with its assembly-line production.

In the modern kitchen the housewife first removes food supplies from her electric refrigerator or the storage cabinets adjoining it in the storage-preparation center. Here she prepares foods for cooking at the work counter conveniently near — mixing batter, stuffing the chicken, or concocting her favorite recipe.

From this counter it is only a step or two to the dishwashing-cleaning center, where she adds water for simmering or boiling, scrubs and pares vegetables, and carries on other similar activities. Next she moves along to the cooking-serving center, where she puts the final touches on everything before placing them in the oven or on top of her electric range.

When the meal is ready to serve, it takes but a moment for her to carry it through the nearby door into the dining room and serve it piping hot, deliciously flavored and fresh from the oven, without waste motion or lost time.

Safetygrams

BY FRED W. BRAUN — The Safety Man

Space in this column will not permit me to conduct a long quiz program, but I am going to ask one question here and wish that readers would try and answer it honestly before looking at the answer. Here is the question:

What is the common reason that some cars veer to one side when the brakes are applied?

(a) Something is wrong with the steering mechanism.
(b) Brakes are not equalized.
(c) Rear axles are loose.

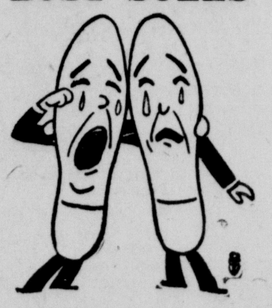
What do you think is the answer? This is it:

If the brake lining grips more firmly on one wheel than on another, the car is apt to veer to one side when the brakes are applied. The car should be taken to a competent service man to have the brakes equalized.

Glare from the headlights of approaching automobiles is a predominant cause of accidents. Play safe and avoid such glare by keeping your eyes focused on the road's edge.

The one rule which governs all safety laws and is the magic cure-all for accidents, is this: Drive or walk so that you are always prepared for any emergency.

Expert Redeeming of LOST SOLES



Those shoes you've thrown into discard can be revived and made like new again. Bring them in for repairs today.

Ables Shoe Hospital

112 W. Front St.

New Madrid County School Activities

By Milus R. Davis

On April 8, the Eighth Grade examination for rural pupils is being held at the New Madrid High School building. Pupils making an average of 62½% will be granted a diploma. But an average of 70 or 75% is to be desired if pupil expects to make a strong high school student. The highest ranking students will be announced.

The Southeast Missouri Schoolmasters' Club is to meet for six o'clock dinner at Caruthersville on April 10. The Club in Central Missouri has taken a public stand against HB No. 503, SB No. 262, and HB No. 5. We wonder what action will be taken by our Club at Caruthersville on Monday night.

On Thursday, April 6, 10:30 a. m., the bus operators of New Madrid County will be addressed at the New Madrid Court House by Harry E. Dudley, Safety Engineer, and Sergeant Melvin Dace of the State Highway Patrol.

Boards should encourage teachers to raise their certificates as state aid payments in the maximum brackets are based on the kind of certificate held. $50 is allowed for a third grade certificate, $75 for a second grade, $100 for a first grade, and $150 for a College Degree. Some think that we shall get some payment above the minimum next year, if we can hold our 1931 Law as it is.

A week ago a legislator of Southeast Missouri came out with a statement that HB No. 503 would bring $31,000 more state aid to Cape Girardeau County for the biennium, which was a serious error. He failed to explain that $37,500.00 would be taken from the schools of that county to use in setting up this special fund, which would result in a net loss of $6,500 to the county even if they did get $31,000 back.

But, according to our figures, not more than $25,000 would be gotten back which would leave a net loss of $11,500. The sponsors made the error of basing their estimates on last year's levies not realizing that many additional schools would raise their levy to the specified 60c and thus participate in this special fund.

Every school in Cape Girardeau County would lose money except the city of Cape Girardeau and its gain would be only $1638 per year which is insignificant when we consider the loss to all of the other schools of Southeast Missouri. New Madrid County would lose $13,848.00 per year.

The purpose of this bill is to take money from towns of less than 20,000 in order to give more money to St. Louis and other districts that are too rich to qualify for aid under the Equalization Quota of the 1931 Law. This bill is similar to HB No. 5 and SB No. 262 in that it takes aid from the weaker districts to give to the strong, but it does not do so much damage to our local schools as the two other bills which have been discussed in this column previously.

We did not grade all papers in the March teachers' examination, but sent nine subjects to the State Department for grading. Since they have so many papers to grade much time is required but the teachers should have their grades this week.

SMART POLITICS REACTS

A state legislator in a recent Jefferson City address sounded a little known but pertinent political truth when he said: "Under Republican rule not one dollar ever has or ever will be given the needy aged. The G. O. P. members of the Missouri Legislature always will gladly vote in favor of old age pensions, but they never vote for the necessary taxes to make possible their payment." Since the enactment of the constitutional amendment and the legislative enabling act authorizing old age assistance, the Republican members of the General Assembly have consistently opposed a sales tax—the only fair and satisfactory manner in which to secure funds with which to pay aged pensions. The G. O. P. thus attempts to carry water on both shoulders, seeking to please the pensioners and the sales tax opponents at one and the same time. In so doing they are but digging deeper into their own political grave. The pensioners know pensions cannot be paid with hot air, and the sales tax enemies realize that if it were not for old age pensions there would be no need of a sales tax. In trying to play "foxy" the Republican lawmakers easily win the booby prize—they lose both ways.

HARVARD MAN AHEAD, EATS 24 LIVE GOLDFISH

Cambridge, Mass., March 26.—A Harvard sophomore, answering a goldfish-eating challenge hurled by Frank Pope of Franklin and Marshall College, reported tonight gobbling up 24 live goldfish in little more than five minutes. There's $50 at stake besides the title.

"I could have eaten 50," claimed Irving M. Clark, 20, of (Hunt's Point), Seattle, Wash., after his "meal." He used orange juice as a chaser between each fish.

Clark said Pope, who dusted off three live fish recently, dared him by telephone to engage in the contest and said he would pay $50 if Clark ate the most. Clark is waiting to hear from Pope.

The craze started early this month when another Harvard student, Lothrop Withington Jr., ate a live goldfish. He yielded claims to the title after Pope's feat.

Full moon is the time for the best herring catches, with record catches occurring with a full moon in the second week of October generally.

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5½ gal. Gas price of 5 gals
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Is it difficult for you to do needlework without getting a headache? Blurring is another sign of eyestrain. Have your eyes examined here by experts.

DR. J. P. WOODFILL Optometrist in charge

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The Perfect Easter Gift

FLOWERS

Whatever the occasion . . . whoever the person . . . Flowers express your thoughts of love . . . and appreciation. Limited budgets will welcome our large display of Cut Flowers and Potted Plants at unusually low prices for this Easter.

Come in early—make your selection —we'll deliver it any where at the time you specify.

Flowers telegraphed everywhere.

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Put your "Best Foot" Forward Easter Sunday!

"Step Out" in some New **Interwoven Socks**

Your Socks can "make" or "mar" your Easter ensemble. Get yourself some new Interwovens . . . and lead the Easter parade.

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Our contribution to a well-dressed Easter... AROSTRIPE

UNDER one collar, AROSTRIPE brings you two of the most important shirt trends: *white cord stripes* and *chalktone colors.*

And you also get the best-looking collar you ever buttoned into: the *Arrow* collar . . . plus *Arrow's* cut-to-your shape Mitoga design . . . plus a *full guarantee against shrinkage*; each shirt is Sanforized-Shrunk—fabric shrinkage less than 1%, a new shirt free if yours ever shrinks out of fit.

It's foolish (don't you think?) to wear a second-best shirt, when you can come in today and get AROSTRIPE for only $2.

Buckner-Ragsdale Co.

FOR ARROW SHIRTS

B-113A

Does Your HOME Meet Your Family's Needs Today

RESUME

The Citizens of Clover City, a western desert town of the '80's are victimized by ruthless Jim Knox who is determined to secure land for his railroad. Knox buys out the newspaper editor and county judge so as to be unhampered when he burns out those citizens who will not sell to him. Maggie Adams, beautiful girl owner of the town restaurant and old Tom Logan, candidate for Governor, defy Knox. They warn him that Logan's son Steve is returning from the East to champion the people. Knox and three of his men, Mulligan, Gagan and Bumper, set out to burn out Logan. While Knox engages Logan in argument in his house, Bumper sets the fuse to start the fire in the barns. He is surprised at his work by a masked stranger. A terrific fight ensues and Bumper shoots the masked man. Despite his wound the stranger knocks out Bumper, then makes for the Logan house, where he is revealed as Steve Logan. To conceal his wound, Steve pretends to be drunk. Further, he apparently sides with Knox. His father orders him out and Steve rides back to Clover City with Knox and his men.

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Chapter Four

FRIEND IN NEED

As the Knox party reined in at the Carson House, Steve fell off his horse to be caught by Mulligan.

"What you're needin', boy, is a drink," Mulligan roared.

Steve nodded and Mulligan helped him into the bar-room. Curley, the bartender, Mackerel who played the piano, and Rutledge who ran the roulette wheel, shouted their greetings. Steve answered in kind and reached out for the drink which Curley poured. The Mackerel rushed to the piano and pounded out "Home Sweet Home." Steve smiled. Of course. He'd be able to keep himself going if he sang. He raised his glass to the crowd and his voice rang out to the sweet refrain.

"It's a nightingale ye are, me boy," sighed Mulligan, when he had finished. "I never heard music as made me sadder or more thirstier."

They downed their drinks. The warmth of the whiskey revived Steve, but he knew that soon he must get to some place where his wound would be taken care of.

The Mackerel bounded back to the bar with shining eyes. Mulligan turned his full attention to the pianist. "So you're the gintlemin I've been hearin' about," he roared. "You make a livin takin' punches on the jaw!" He pushed the bottle toward Steve. "Mind me bottle, Steve, while I put this gintlemin out of business."

"Now, wait," the Mackerel answered. "Steve first—he's an old friend of mine—"

"Ya," agreed Steve. "I ought to have the first punch—"

"The hardest puncher in Clover City," Mackerel said, his face alight with pride and affection for Steve. "I'll give you one free punch for old time's sake—" He took his stance. "Now—"

Steve swung on the Mackerel.

"Sings like a nightingale and punches like one, too," shouted Mulligan.

The Mackerel stared up at Steve with hurt eyes. "What's happened to you, Steve? Have you gone left handed? Why didn'tcha use your right?"

Steve's hand pressed to his right side. The room swam around. He steadied himself against the bar and forced his eyes to remain open. A faint smile lit his face as his vision, becoming momentarily clear, found the door leading to Maggie Adam's restaurant.

"Be right back, boys," he murmured and staggered out of the bar-room.

Maggie was waiting for him.

"Howdy, Westerner!" he grinned and sank into a chair.

"Steve—" she welcomed softly.

He smiled deep into her eyes, then glanced quickly about the room. A few diners were sitting at the tables. He'd have to wait until they left. Then he could tell Maggie why he had come home; he could tell her he was hurt; he could tell her about the spot in his side which burned from Bumper's bullet.

She stood before him, her face alight with love.

"I didn't know four years could last so long," he said softly.

"I didn't either," she confessed.

"All through Harvard when anybody asked me what the West was like, I always answered: Maggie Adams."

Some of the diners finished their meal and straggled out.

"You haven't changed," she sighed happily. "Oh, Steve, it isn't true, is it?"

"What?" he asked.

"One of the men just rode in from your father's house. He said you'd taken sides against your father and the farmers—said you'd gone over to Jim Knox—"

"Do you believe it?" he asked soberly.

"I couldn't. It just couldn't be you."

The last of the diners got up from his table. Now Maggie and Steve were quite alone.

"Maggie," he whispered. "I'd like to have you know the truth—"

The turning of the doorknob made him raise his eyes. Jim Knox stood at the door. But Maggie, her whole being concentrated upon Steve, neither heard nor saw Knox enter. Steve's manner changed instantly.

"Maggie," he shouted boastfully, "I came back to be part of the new West. Now don't start throwing fits like my Pop. I know there's been a lot of trouble out here, but there's no future in defending a lot of old squatters and buffalo hunters. The future belongs to the railroads. Wouldn't you be proud if I got in with the railroads and became the biggest lawyer ever in these parts—the Daniel Webster of the sand dunes?"

She stared at him in amazement.

"Steve!" she cried. "Steve, isn't there anything left of the man who went away? He could fight better and shoot straighter than anybody in the desert. He had courage and was proud of his people. I've been waiting for someone I remembered as the best there was — I wasn't expecting you!"

Steve laughed loudly, then rose from his chair. "Oh, Mr. Knox," he called. Knox approached them genially. "You know Miss Adams, Mr. Knox? I've been trying to convince her that you're not an ogre running around burning people's houses."

"I'm afraid you're wasting your time," Knox smiled. "Miss Adams is convinced that I'm about the lowest form of human life."

"Not quite, Mr. Knox," Maggie said brokenly. "There are lower."

"Really? Who are they?"

"Your admirers, Mr. Knox." She turned away abruptly. Steve looked after her for a moment, then faced Knox with a shrug.

"I guess that's me," he observed carelessly, and with mocking bow, made for the bar-room leaving the door ajar.

"Another song," bawled Mulligan as Steve staggered to the bar. The Mackerel struck a few chords and Steve began to sing.

Knox watched and listened a moment before addressing Maggie. "Miss Adams, the knights of old used to have a pretty custom of hiring a strolling minstrel to sing for their lady."

"I don't think Mr. Logan is for hire as a canary," she answered coldly.

"Still wrestling with your fairy tales?" he challenged. He walked to the door. "Logan," he called. "I want you to do me a favor. I want to hire you to sing for me—sort of entertain me while I'm around."

"Well—" Steve paused. "All right, Mr. Knox. That's as good a way as any to start in the law business for you—"

Maggie swung round, her face pale with horror. "You'll do it, Steve?" she demanded unbelievingly.

"Why not?" he answered.

Knox smiled. "Any selection you'd like to hear, Miss Adams?"

Maggie stared at Steve as though she had never seen him before. "I'd like to hear the Drego Serenade," she said coldly. "It's an old favorite of mine—"

Steve winced. The Mackerel began to play softly. Steve leaned against the piano for support and sang from his heart the song which Maggie loved.

With a sob, Maggie ran to the door and banged it shut, closing out the golden notes of the song.

Steve lurched toward the Mackerel. He knew he had reached the end of his rope. He needed to lie down; to have his wound washed. He was finished. His hand was forced. He must trust someone. It would have to be the Mackerel.

"Mackerel," he whispered hoarsely. "I—I don't feel right—help me out of here—take me to your room—"

"Concert's over, folks," the Mackerel shouted, "on account the singer's passed out."

And, amid loud jeers at Steve's apparant drunkeness, the Mackerel carried him up the stairs to his room.

Will the Mackerel keep Steve's secret? What's Steve's next move? Read tomorrow's exciting chapter

Printed in U. S. A.

"I didn't know four years could last so long."

WE HAVE A GROWING HOME

By Margaret Ives

Did you ever see a home "growing?" Well, ours does. We planned it that way, because we could only afford a very modest little house at first. We might have rented a more pretentious place—but we wanted a home that was really ours. A home planned to our convenience. A home that could grow with our family and around our family life. So every year our home "grows" a bit.

Some years it's only an extra clothes closet, or some built-in cabinets. One year it was a whole new wing with a guest room and extra bath. Then there was the year we turned the nursery into a library with a fireplace and built-in book shelves . . . and another year we installed the new heating plant.

Any property owner with a regular income can have a "growing" home today. You can add to your house or remodel its construction, install modern built-in conveniences—in short, make your home a more attractive, livable place, by means of Government insured Modernization Credit.

What's equally important, you can keep your home in repair—guard against its depreciation. If you haven't the cash on hand to pay for the improvements that will make your house a home—you will want to know all about the Modernization Credit Plan. Up to $2,000 is now available through any approved local bank. Repayable monthly, over a period as long as five years. No cash outlay and no need to put up security.

Ask any of the firms advertised on this page—or the Better Housing Committee—how you can finance home improvements now.

PLANNED KITCHEN SAVES FOOTSTEPS

When you drive your car down town tomorrow morning, you will make one stop for gas, oil and air. If you were forced to fill the gasoline tank at one place, drive a block farther on for oil, and drive still further to put air in the tires, you would consider it stupidly inconvenient and inefficient.

Yet many a home throughout the country today has a kitchen just as badly arranged as this, when simple modernizing would place every part of it in proper relation to the rest, the National Kitchen Modernizing Bureau declares.

As in our automobiling example above, the home kitchen has three centers at which work is performed by the housewife: (1) the food storage and preparation center; (2) the sink-dishwashing center; and (3) the range-serving center. Each of these is a separate unit, but they must be properly arranged in relation to each other to save steps and time and obtain efficiency.

The food storage—preparation center should have your refrigerator close beside the counter or table where you prepare your food for cooking. Above and below the counter should be cabinets for storing non-perishable foods, materials and utensils. Thus all your food storage and food preparation is organized without any waste motion.

Failure to meet this particular requirement probably does more to tire and wear out the housewife than any other single factor in kitchen arrangement. "I'm sure you have all been in kitchens where the refrigerator was in the back entry or off on a wall by itself—miles away from the work counter,' says Mary Davis Gillies, noted authority on kitchen planning. "Never let the refrigerator stray from the preparation counter, because all kitchen studies prove that this particular combination of units saves more steps than any other you can make. And another point, since food delicacies all come in at the back door, the refrigerator-preparation center should be placed next to the refrigerator-preparation center, because you use water so often in preparing of food for cooking. Then numberless utensils are soiled as you work and it saves time and motion if they can be dropped right into the sink. Your soap, cleaning powders, towels, paring knives and other small utensils are stored at the sink-dishwashing center, where they are all within easy reach of the hand without extra steps. Storage cupboards for glassware and china should also be placed at this center.

Finally, as you move around the kitchen, you come to the range-serving center, placed between the sink and the door leading into the dining room. Thus your food comes directly from the range to the dining room in the shortest possible distance, again without waste of time or motion.

You can arrange these three work centers either in a U or an L shape form, connected with each other by cabinets with work counters on top. When the U form is possible, the refrigerator-preparation center is on the side nearest the back door, the sink-dishwashing center at the dead end of the U, and the range-serving center opposite the refrigerator next to the door to the dining room. The same sequence is followed in planning the L shaped kitchen.

With either of these arrangements, and with modern electric equipment to provide storage at uniform temperature, hot water and electric dishwashing, and with all the advantages of present-day electric cooking, the old-time Kitchen Marathon is relegated to the past and the home maker is no longer a weary wreck at the end of the day.

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Mrs. Floyd Story was taken in the Ellise ambulance Frdiay to St. Francis Hospital, Cape Girardeau.

HOUSE HAS ROOF BLAZE

The Fire Department extinguished a small roof fire around a chimney at the home of Henry Parks, 114 North West Street, at 10 a. m. Friday.

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Complete information on how easy it is for you to modernize or own your own home will be cheerfully explained by our representative who will call on you within the next few days.

These men are reliable and you can feel free to discuss your home needs with them fully.

We are happy to offer this service and it places you under no obligation whatsoever.

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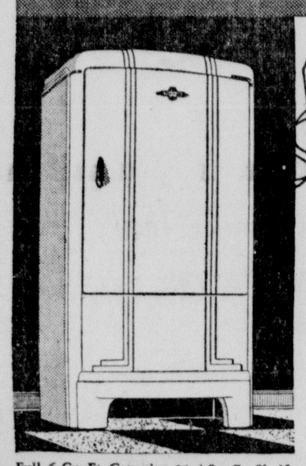

Full 6 Cu. Ft. Capacity, 11.4 Sq. Ft. Shelf Area. 6 lbs. Ice, 63 Ice Cubes. Dulux Exterior Finish.

Full 6 Cu. Ft. Size . . . Brand New 1939 Model BUILT AND BACKED BY GENERAL MOTORS

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EASY TERMS!

Also see the New Food-Keeping Miracle!
WORLD'S FIRST "COLD-WALL" REFRIGERATOR
FRIGIDAIRE
WITH THE METER-MISER
Built on entirely new Principle. Saves food's vital juices from drying out. Preserves food vitality days longer.
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In this new genuine Frigidaire "Super-Value 6" you get the *same* simplest refrigerating mechanism . . . the *same* world-famous Meter-Miser . . . *same* one-piece all-steel cabinet construction . . . *same* finest features of quality and performance as other Frigidaire models costing up to $100 more! A host of time-saving, money-saving Frigidaire features . . . Super-Freezer, Automatic Tray Release, Meter-Miser, 5-Year Protection Plan—Backed by General Motors—and many more!

See this high quality, low cost refrigerator that will give you years of dependable service. Now on display at our store. Ask about the easy payment plan that will put it in your home for only a few cents a day!

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That Interesting Store Phone 150 Our 41st Year in S. E. Mo.

Lincoln University

Lincoln University at Jefferson City, Missouri, had its beginning with a fund of $6,379, contributed by the 62nd and 65th regiments of the U. S. Colored Infantry from their pay upon their discharge from the service in January, 1866. A white man, R. B. Foster, was first lieutenant of the 62nd regiment, composed almost entirely of men from Missouri. This regiment, Lieut. Foster says, gave $5,000 in a sort of spontaneous movement which arose among the men in 1865 when they were stationed at Fort McIntosh, Texas. The money was to be used to establish a co-educational Negro school in Missouri, with Lieut. Foster to take charge.

A board of trustees was organized and on June 25, 1866, Lincoln Institute was incorporated, one of the first educational institutions to be named for Abraham Lincoln. Preparatory classes were organized on September 17, 1866, with two pupils, Harry Brown and Cornelius Chapelle, attending. The attendance increased, however, and soon Festus Reed was employed to assist R. B. Foster, the president and first teacher. In June, 1871, work was completed on the Institute building, a three-story structure costing $25,000.

Lincoln Institute first received a regular biennial State appropriation on April 6, 1877, sixty-two years ago this week, when $10,000 was appropriated for its support. The Institute had been recognized by the State as a normal as early as February 14, 1870, and by the act of March 16, 1870, the State agreed to and did pay the school $2,500 semi-annually as a teachers training institution.

From almost the beginning the emphasis of the educational program has been placed upon the training of teachers and upon the gradual broadening of the academic scope of the school. A normal department was established in 1870, the college department in 1887, and the industrial, mechanical arts, and home economics departments in 1891. In March, 1891, the school was made the Negro land-grant college of Missouri, and eligible to receive one-sixteenth of all sums collected by the State under provisions of the Morrill Act.

In 1921 Representative Walthill M. Moore, a Negro from the city of St. Louis, introduced a bill in the State Legislature which, in addition to making various changes in the administration and organization of the school, changed its name from Lincoln Institute to Lincoln University.

The high school department has been accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools since 1925, and the college department has been accredited as a teachers training institution since 1926 and as a four-year college of arts and science since 1934. It is estimated that more than 10,000 students have studied at the institution and that more than 1,000 have been granted degrees, the majority of whom have entered the teaching profession.

Lincoln University ranks seventh among other state-supported schools for Negroes in size of plant investment, fourteenth in the size of its student body, and eighth in the size of its faculty. In 1937-1938 it had an enrollment of 868 college and 139 high school students, with a faculty of forty persons. The fifteen school buildings, with the grounds, have a total value of $921,000.

The University grants degrees of Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science, and Bachelor of Science in Education, and issues a sixty-hour certificate for teaching in elementary schools. The institution is recognized by the American Medical Association as being adequately equipped to give pre-medical training, and preprofessional courses in dentistry, engineering, law, and business are listed in the catalogue.

★ FASHION PREVIEW ★

AT times it's smart not to be all dressed up. The dress above of dark blue Celanese rayon crepe with a white pique cravat and white pique at the sleeves and pockets, from the March Harper's Bazaar, is just the thing for a small dinner out or a party at home.

★ BAZAAR PREVIEW ★

INSPIRED by a man's Homburg is this purple felt hat from the February Harper's Bazaar, trimmed with a tailored bow in front, and a very heavy black fish net over the back.

—Dr. Drace, eye, ear, nose and throat specialist in Sikeston every Thursday. Glasses fitted. tf

WHO WROTE IT?

"There's A Little Spark Of Love Still Burning"

HE wrote many of the great successes of another day, like, "Blue Is The Night", "Gee, But It's Great To Meet A Friend From Your Home Town", "Come Josephine In My Flying Machine", "When I Get You Alone Tonight", "Peg O' My Heart", "There's A Broken Heart For Every Light On Broadway", "Dardanella", etc., and yet, so small is the interest of the average American in the creator of music that few people know his name.

He was born in Germany of American parents, and led a colorful life. Forty years ago he enlisted in the German navy, later joined the French Foreign Legion, went to India and finally rejoined his parents in Chicago. His parents were musical, and he had learned from them to play the piano and other instruments and had turned his hand to songwriting, with indifferent results, until in 1902 he turned out "If The Man In The Moon Were A Coon."

He became one of the earliest writer-members of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, and later when he entered the publishing business, became eligible for that classification also. He earned a million dollars, and lost it when the sheet music business collapsed. He tried for success in Hollywood, and then returned to the publishing business in New York, where his wife shares executive responsibilities. His son is an arranger, and his daughter, Doris Rhodes, a radio singing star.

His name is

Fred Fisher

What's your favorite song? Do you know who wrote it? Ask us.

The Dutchboy Flaunts a Platform Sole!

Kedettes

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Your whim for something different will be answered when you step into this colorful new Dutchboy You'll like its casual airiness, its coolness and comfort!

$2.45

Buckner-Ragsdale Co.

WHY Many Men and Women Cannot Find Complete FOOT COMFORT

Ordinary Shoes are *STANDARDIZED* but Feet are *DIFFERENT* — Amazing New Method Solves

CONFORMAL Moulded Shoes

FREE TRIAL

the problem of fitting your individual foot contours! This revolutionary shoe is actually *moulded* to fit and support every contour of the bottom of *your particular feet.* Takes less than 10 minutes—helps *4 out of 5* by survey!

Buckner-Ragsdale Co.

Pure Dye! Pure Silk!

3.00

Compare them with $4 and $5 Gowns!

Lovely Crepe Gartiere in smart pastels:

- Bluebell
- Petal Pink
- Bovary Rose
- Pompadour Pink
- Sunset Blue
- White

If this price startles you, wait until you see the gowns! Never in the twenty years that Barbizon has been tailoring fine lingerie have they offered their exquisite gowns for so little. It's a one-time, chance of a lifetime, special! When we sell out (which should be promptly), we can't get any more, so be here early to choose the style most flattering to you, in the color you like best. Thrilling variety, but not every style in every color, another reason for being on hand bright and early!

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co.

SPIRAL

by

Formfit

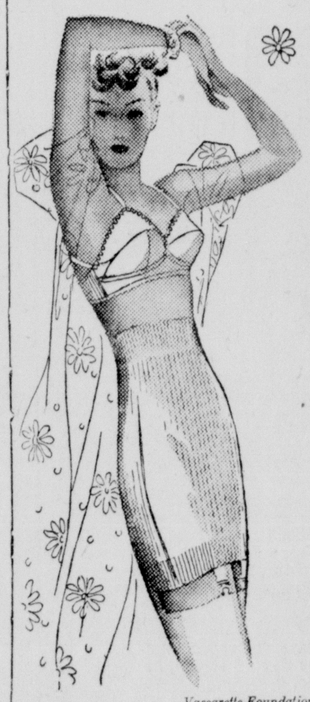
Stylish figures are strictly feminine this season, there's no doubting that and no other item adds so much to *your* final charm score as Spiral. It molds after the idealized perfect bustline—does it healthfully, comfortably, and dramatically effectively. Styles to fit every need in widths for small, average and full development.

Buckner-Ragsdale Co.

Body

by

VASSARETTE



Vassarette Foundation

Feel free, comfortable! *Look* slim, lithe, tiny-waisted. Wear a Vassarette! No other foundation does so much for your figure so pleasantly. No other foundation wears so well—washes so easily.

Pictured—our famous No. 5 Vassarette Girdle $5

New Vassarette Bandeau with full-fashioned, perfect-fitting uplift $2.50

QUALITY PLACE THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co. SIKESTON, MO.

BE YOUR OWN DESIGNER

You who have a flair for scrambling colors are going to have fun this Spring!

Our new Bradley Pick 'N Pair allow you to mix or match to your heart's content.

And they're economical too—give you a limitless wardrobe from the limited budget for just a few pieces result in several entirely different and exciting combinations.

Sweaters $5.95
Skirts $5.95 to $7.95

Ask us about the Bradley Half and Half Sweater.

Buckner-Ragsdale Co.

For **LITTLE WOMEN**

Here's grand news for you who require hosiery in SMALL PROPORTIONS! Phoenix offers you a complete selection of ALL thread weights, 2, 3, 4, and 6 . . . in a truly short proportioned stocking. That means proportioned thigh, calf, ankle, and length! They'll fit in every detail. In new Personality Colors.

$1 . . . $1.15

PHOENIX CUSTOM-FIT PROPORTIONED HOSIERY

QUALITY PLACE THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co. SIKESTON, MO.

ALL the Things Fashion Says You Should Be . . In Your

Frances Dexter ORIGINAL

$13.95 and $14.95

Like a little girl . .

simple and sweet, with your detachable white collar and bright jewel or pearl studs.

Like a perfect lady . .

in a classic shirtwaist dress that is always in good taste.

Like SPRING! . . .

in luscious flower tones as well as Black, Navy with contrasting jewel studs.

Spring Black or Navy Shadow Sheer and Cina-Sheer in Pastel or dark colors . . Sizes 12 to 42

QUALITY PLACE THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co. SIKESTON, MO.

MISSOURI MELANGE

Climbing schoolhouse stairs evidently is proving tiresome to one Missouri miss who recently visited the State Capitol in Jefferson City. "Ah", she sighed, as she stepped from an elevator, "this is the life. Riding elevators and ignoring the stairs!"

State headquarters of the Young Democratic Clubs of Missouri will be in the Madison hotel at Jefferson City, effective April 1.

Sheriff Harry O. Rogers of Jasper county has obtained approval of the county court for purchase of a hospital bed for the county jail at Carthage.

When the man who defeated him in the primary declined the nomination because he planned to move, Dr. H. G. Hueftle was drafted as Democratic candidate for councilman at Warrensburg. He is assured of election, since the Republicans have no candidate for the office.

Senator T. E. (Tex) Roberts of Diamond, Mo., delivered the principal address at a recent luncheon which featured the annual state rally of the Democratic party of Kansas at Topeka. Sen. Roberts also spoke over radio station WREN at Lawrence that afternoon, outlining the Young Democratic Club movement. Mrs. Roberts accompanied here husband and was in the receiving line at a reception given by the Democratic women at the Jayhawk hotel.

The first annual "Day of Toil" of the Doniphan high school senior class netted $65.71 to help finance a proposed educational tour following the close of school. Sixty-three members of the class worked at any job offered to earn the money.

Ignoring the equinox, spring arrived officially with St. Patrick's Day in Montgomery City. The baseball team reorganized March 17 for the coming season.

Dr. Cook of Carrollton is displaying an unusual carrot from his garden. It grew through a bottle opener which lodged about an inch from the top of the carrot.

Secretary of State Dwight H. Brown will be the principal speaker at a Thomas Jefferson Birthday dinner at the new school in Bertrand, April 13. Abner Beck and Art L. Wallhausen are in charge of arrangements for a rally sponsored by the Mississippi County Young Democratic Clubs, of which the dinner will be a feature.

J. C. Penney, head of the merchandising organization bearing his name, visited the scene of his birth, near Hamilton, in Caldwell county, March 18. He has farm holdings in Caldwell and Daviess counties and maintains live stock breeding farms there. His home is at White Plains, N. Y.

Winning plays in the Midwestern Folk Drama Tournament playwrighting division this year came from eight different states. Mrs. Lealon N. Jones announces at Cape Girardeau. First prize in the intercollegiate division when to John Dillion and Elmer Brooks of Edmond, Okla. In the national open division, Barbara Elgin of Chicago won first place. The only Missouri winner was Rose Saunders of William Woods College, Fulton.

Two former Missourians, Kennett E. Potter, consul at Prague, and Edward P. Maffitt, third secretary of the embassy at Buenos Airs, have been advanced one class each in the United States foreign service, as a result of recent approval by the Senate. Both are native St. Louisans.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Frazier of Drexel in Cass county attended the premier showing of the motion picture, "I'm From Missouri," at a Kansas City theater. The film holds a special interest for the Fraziers, since the mule, Samson, which co-stars with the Arkansas comedian, Bob Burns, was sold by them last fall to Paramount Studios. Mr. Frazier said he could identify the mule in the picture by a white spot on its neck, although, as is a habit with movie stars, it changed its name upon reaching Hollywood. The mule was "Champ Clark" in Cass county.

1939 RANGE LEADS IN EFFICIENCY WITH NEW DOUBLE DUTY THERMIZER

As every housewife knows, time and money saved in the kitchen mean just that much more time and opportunity for improvements in other parts of the home. With this thought in mind, the new 1939 Frigidaire electric range offers as part of its standard equipment the greatly improved "double-duty" Thermizer, the most logical answer to the increasing demands for efficiency and economy in modern cooking.

According to F. D. Lair, local Frigidaire dealer, "The Thermizer has been an efficient factor in electric cooking but heretofore has been a unit which has not had the necessary appeal for extensive use throughout the week. This unit is in effect a cooking "well" and occupies one of the four cooking unit spaces. It is virtually sunken into the heart of the range and is heavily insulated, affording a small heat requirement. However, with the appearance of the 1939 models, Frigidaire's new "double-duty" Thermizer has been designed to meet the every-day demand in cooking facility as well as to offer greater economy in electricity consumption."

The actual construction and function of this progressive unit makes it potentially the biggest single factor in reducing operating cost of the range as well as hours spent in the kitchen. It is no longer necessary to use the whole oven for preparing small or individual dishes, when the Thermizer can be adjusted to accommodate portions which would otherwise be subjected to three or four times the necessary current for satisfactory results.

"This new Thermizer", says Mr. Lair, "affords a multiple service to the modern housewife. To the previously standard equipment of an alumninum trivet, adjustable to three positions, has been added two additional units. These are an aluminum baking pan and nickel-plated wire baking rack which gives excellent results in baking potatoes, apples or other foods. The economy affords in using the Thermizer instead of heating the entire oven is an obvious one and one which no housewife can afford to overlook."

The Administrative & Research Corporation's business activity index rose 2.4 points in the first week of March to 80.6 per cent of the 1926 level, rated at 100. Every component except commercial loans registered gains over the previous week. In the week of March 11, it went to 81.2. The corresponding 1938 index was 66.3.

★ FASHION PREVIEW ★

ETHEREAL springtime: a figure in floating drapery. The dress, from the March Harper's Bazaar, is of white silk chiffon in fluted lines. On the swathed bodice is a cluster of white lilacs. The long scarf may be carried over a bare arm or draped over the head sari fashion.

GARDEN GOSSIP by PETER HENDERSON

The Vegetable Garden

EVERY GARDEN should have a salad patch. Radishes are easily grown . . . Just sow the seed half an inch deep in drills one foot apart, and gradually thin out the seedlings to allow one inch between the plants. The first sowing should be made in April, and successive sowings may be made every two weeks throughout the summer.

* * * *

ONION SETS will produce scallions about four weeks after planting.

* * * *

LETTUCE SEED should be sown outdoors in April. Sow in rows eighteen inches apart, and thin the seedlings to one foot apart.

* * * *

THERE IS a new bush Cucumber that is ideal for the home garden. The entire plant measures eighteen inches in diameter, and the cucumbers average eight inches in length.

* * * *

THE CHINESE OR CELERY CABBAGE makes an unusual, but most delicious salad. It has a long compact head closely resembling celery, and it has a tempting nutty flavor.

* * * *

YOUNG CARROTS pulled fresh from your garden are most delicious. The young seedlings should be gradually thinned out so that few will be pulled before they are large enough to eat.

* * * *

DON'T PLANT Lima Beans too early. Wait until there is no danger of frost, and your ground is reasonably warm and dry. From the middle until the end of May is the customary planting time.

* * * *

ASPARAGUS ROOTS should be planted in the spring. One hundred roots will plant a bed 6 ft. by 50 ft. They will give sufficient Asparagus for a family of four. A bed will normally give satisfactory yields for many years.

* * * *

DON'T LET WEEDS GROW in your vegetable garden. They take more than their share of food and moisture from the soil.

UNUSUAL FACTS REVEALED

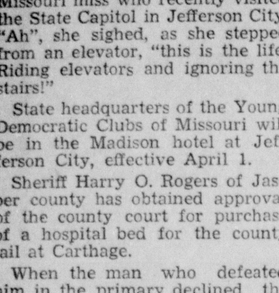
—by "Movie Spotlight"

They Learn from Southern Women

Touring Reporters, now conducting a Query among women of the South and West, report remarkable agreement as to the benefits secured by users of CARDUI.

Of the 1297 users who were asked: "Were you helped by CARDUI?" 1206—or 93 out of every 100—answered "Yes."

The word of users everywhere is given to show how CARDUI helps to improve appetite and digestion, and thus build up physical resistance. In this way it also works to relieve the headaches, nervousness, depression, that attend functional dysmenorrhea due to malnutrition. Have *you* tried CARDUI?



PRECEDENCE

Certain things come, with the years, to be an expected part of every occasion. Within our profession, this regard for the traditional must be combined with new steps toward perfection. Their successful combination at all times is but one of the standards marking a service by Ellise.

ELLISE Funeral Home

PHONE 52

Dr. William M. Jackson, New Madrid, is leaving for a course in Postgraduate Surgery at the Cook County Hospital, Chicago, Ill. His New Madrid Clinic will be taken over by Dr. William P. Edmundson, Memphis, Tenn.

PARKER'S FISH MARKET

Front Street

Between Davey and Cormody

All Kinds

FRESH RIVER and LAKE FISH

Dressed and Cleaned Ready to Cook.

Keep this under your Easter Bonnet

It's No Secret that Our Hair Styles will help you keep in step with the Easter Paraders.

Call early for your appointment.

Dress up with a Shampoo Finger Wave and Manicure 50c

Special Permanent Wave given with needed hair Vitamins, Now $2.00

Sikeston School of Beauty Culture

PHONE 863

PROCLAMATION

Whereas, Easter throughout the world means hope, life, and rich promise of fulfillment, and

Whereas, in Missouri we have come to connect the Easter season with special consideration for the unfortunate children in our midst; crippled through no fault of their own, yet who are also entitled to a full share of life, hope, and happiness, and

Whereas, the annual effort of the Missouri Society for Crippled Children and its affiliated societies and committees, to raise funds for the support of its work, should receive wide and substantial attention, and

Whereas, no cause is more worthy or just and none more humane than to work together to lift Missouri's children out of the cold of hopeless despair and into the warmth of the sunshine of normal and happy childhood.

Now, therefore, I, G. W. H. Presnell, Mayor of the City of Sikeston, do hereby give my approval to the Sixth Annual Easter Seal Sale of the Missouri Society for Crippled Children and proclaim the week prior to Easter, April 2nd to 9th, inclusive, as CRIPPLED CHILDREN'S WEEK and urge all citizens to buy Easter Seals to the limit of their ability.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused the great Seal of the City of Sikeston to be affixed at Sikeston, this 31st day of March, in the year of our Lord, One Thousand Nine Hundred and Thirty-nine.

(Signed)
G. W. H. PRESNELL,
Mayor of the City of Sikeston.

(Countersigned)
A. C. BARRETT,
City Clerk.

for EASTER

TRAVIS BANTON designer of picture fashions for the stars.

EDITH HEAD designer of fashions for Paramount Pictures.

HOWARD GREER designer of personal fashions for the stars.

MOJUD'S HOLLYWOOD FASHION BOARD

Says "... wear VIVATONE to charge your costumes with excitement!"

VIVATONE a golden tan with an amazing affinity for the new greens subtly touched with blue or yelow—for warm copper-tones—for summer pastels. VIVATONE is a Screenite Shade styled in Hollywood, exclusively for Mojud Stockings by three famous "designers to the stars"!

MOJUD "GUARANTEED" AS ADVERTISED IN GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

Utility Sheers 79c

Afternoon Sheers Dress-up Sheers $1

Shainberg's

SHOP OUR WINDOWS

THE Easter Parade STARTS HERE!

$7.98

Original Junior by Bernard's

Shainberg's

Shop Our Windows

We Carry a Large Supply of these Fine Feeds. See us for your chicks—chick feeds and supplies.

Sikeston Hatchery

WE PAY CASH FOR DEAD ANIMALS

Horses Mules Cattle

We Pay Telephone Calls

TELEPHONE 445

Sikeston Dead Animal Service

Sikeston. Mo.

STEP BY STEP TO YOUR HOME BEAUTIFUL

GARDEN GOSSIP by PETER HENDERSON

The Rose Garden

MAKE the rose garden the most cared for part of your garden. Roses liberally repay those who give them reasonable care.

* * * *

HERE ARE some of the most dependable everblooming varieties, arranged in colors—

Dark Red—Ami Quinard, Gruss Au Teplitz

Bright Red—E. G. Hill, Etoile de France

Pink—Lady Alice Stanley, Radiance

Yellow—Souvenir de Claudius Pernet, Ville de Paris

Orange—Talisman, Duchess of Wellington

White—Double White Killarney

* * * *

A MEDIUM SOIL, not too light, and not too heavy, is the best soil for roses. If your soil is heavy clay, add peat moss or coarse sand. If your soil is too light, the addition of humus will make it satisfactory for roses.

* * * *

PLANT ROSE BUSHES from April until June. Dig a hole sufficiently large to hold the roots without crowding. Set the bushes so that the bud or graft, where the stem joins the roots, is slightly below the surface. Water thoroughly if the ground is dry. Space the bushes one and one-half to two feet apart.

* * * *

BONE MEAL is an excellent fertilizer for roses. Use ten pounds to every one hundred feet of bed. Mixing it thoroughly with the soil.

* * * *

PRUNE ROSE BUSHES in the spring before growth has started. Cut out all dead wood and weak wood, and cut back the strong canes of last season's growth to half their length.

* * * *

FREQUENT hoeing between the bushes will keep down the weeds, and supply a mulch of fine soil that will help to conserve the moisture in the bed.

* * * *

THE NEW CLIMBING ROSES will bloom from June to October. Blaze is a good red. New Dawn is an excellent pink.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

R. A. McCord to Hiram Elam, lot 8 block 6 East Acres addition Sikeston, $385.

J. A. Day to Leon Diebold, 100a 15-28-12, $10.

R. A. McCord to J. N. McClellan, lot 5 block 3 East Acres addition Sikeston, $385.

P. H. Kernell to T. H. Kindred, part lot 10 Lillian A. Smith addition east of Sikeston, $1.

Odis Ramsey to J. H. Hayden, lot 3 block 1 High School addition Sikeston, $200.

Nancy Allen to Theodora Hornback, lot 12 block 6 Chaffee, $35.

W. E. Derris to F. M. Burns, lots 14, 15 block 43 McCoy-Tanner 8th addition Sikeston, $1.

J. R. Lee to E. L. Hughes, 60a 28-28-13, $850.

Ray Marshall to T. F. Baker, part lots 1, 2 block 5 Parkland addition Sikeston, $1.

P. E. Crawford to J. F. Cox, Jr., part block 2 Chamber of Commerce addition Sikeston, $810.

J. T. Long to Alberta Chaney, lot 7 block 2 Woodward addition Vanduser, $500.

J. A. Day to Dora Day, 100a 15-28- 12, $1.

C. E. Williams to C. L. Hazel, .2656a part lot 46 Lillian A. Smith addition east of Sikeston, $135.

H. L. Smith to J. L. Westmoland, .50a part lot 8 Lillian A. Smith addition east of Sikeston, $113.86.

J. H. Bollinger, Jr., to Ed Sisk, lots 7, 8 block 1 Blumenberg addition Fornfelt, $350.

H. S. Hulen to Marvin Carroll, 49a part outblock 10 Sikeston, $1.

Chas. Gear to C. H. Young, lots 9, 10 block 14 North Illmo addition Illmo, $1.

A. J. Meunier to W. A. Calhoun, lot 10 block 4 Sikes 3rd addition Sikeston, $150; lot 9 block 4 same addition, $150.

Chas. Schweickhardt to John Diebold, lots 14, 15 block 5 Stubblefield addition Oran, $1.

T. W. Stehlin to U. T. Raff, lot 17 block 15 Chamber of Commerce addition Sikeston, $125.

H. L. Smith to E. C. McConnell, .50a part lot 5 Lillian A. Smith addition east of Sikeston, $150.

R. A. Mabry to A. N. Wright, lot 65, part 66 Commerce, $10.

W. A. Jones to Minnie Jones, lots 15, 16 block 3 Bice 3rd addition Perkins, $1.

D. E. Gelwix to Charles Kielhofner, lots 29, 30 block 25 Chaffee, $100.

W. L. Kielhofner to C. L. Kielhofner, lots 1, 2, 3 block 2 Loy addition Chaffee, $1000.

Casper Taylor to Sikeston Auction Co., 5a outblock 46 Sikeston, $1250.

H. A. Osman to Christie Grace, lot 20 block 25 Chaffee, $1.

C. A. Vandivort to Jim Edmondson, 80a 34-27-14, $1200.

Rollins Collins to Robert Hesselrode, 80a 12-27-12, $1.

A. B. Bailey to N. W. Kraas, 160a 15-28-14, $1.

Geo. B. Murray to Grace Murray, lots 46 to 50 Rockview, lots 28, 29 Pecan Grove addition Rockview, $1.

E. L. Goodman to W. T. Mason, lot 4 block 12 North Illmo addition Fornfelt, $1.

Louise Fletcher to Wm. C. Arnold, lots 3 to 5 block 2 Enderle addition Fornfelt, $50.

W. C. Arnold to R. J. Ford, lot 2 block A Ancell, $1.

C. A. Bass to G. J. Arnold, 43a 2879-29-14, $1.

R. A. McCord to Marion Tomerlin, lot 1 block 5 East Acres addition Sikeston, $300.

Mary Mabry to R. A. Dempster, lots 3, 4 block 1 Sikes addition Sikeston, $1.

R. D. Clayton to A. A. Oldham, lot 25, part 26 block 18 McCoy-Tanner 3rd addition Sikeston, $1.

J. T. Albert to E. A. Daniel, lots 11, 12 block 3 Bell 2nd addition Fornfelt, $1.

E. A. Daniel to J. T. Albert, lots 11, 12 block 3 Bell 2nd addition Fornfelt, $1.

J. L. Morrison to Charles Eaker lot 18 block 9 Chamber of Commerce addition Sikeston, $1.

P. M. Malcolm to Hugh Krone, lost 24, 25 block 17 McCoy-Tanner 3rd addition Sikeston, $1000.

W. E. Derris to Madge Wilbur, lot 17 block 5 Chamber of Commerce addition Sikeston, $50.

M. C. Murrell to P. M. Eubanks, 40a 29-27-14, $75.

Aaron Craig to Harry Hindman, lot 12 block 13 Chamber of Commerce addition Sikeston, $1.

June King to Kate King, lots 1, 2 block 1 Frisco addition Sikeston, $1.

E. P. Ellis to A. J. Dumey, 6.05a 185-29-14, $605.

Adam Schoen to Fritz Schulz, lot 11 block 13 Chaffee, $30.

Levi Jones to Ruie Witt, lots 16, 17 block 36 McCoy-Tanner 7th addition Sikeston, $650.

R. A. Edmundson to L. L. Schuette, lot 8, part 7 block 2 Hardy & Keeley addition Fornfelt, $1.

Chas. Hutchason to Chas. W. and Charles F. Hutchason, 40a 8-26-13, $1.

J. O. Nading to E. A. Daniel, lots 11, 12 block 8 Lightner addition Illmo, $1.

E. A. Daniel to J. O. Nading, lots 11, 12 block 8 Lightner addition Illmo, $1.

Leo Smith to W. J. Kies, lot 6, part 7 block 1 Parkland addition Sikeston, $1.

F. S. Bice to Geo. Growe, lots 5 to 7 block 2 Bice 3rd addition Perkins, $75.

Cele Hill to Lillian Benson, part out-lot 13 Commerce, $1.

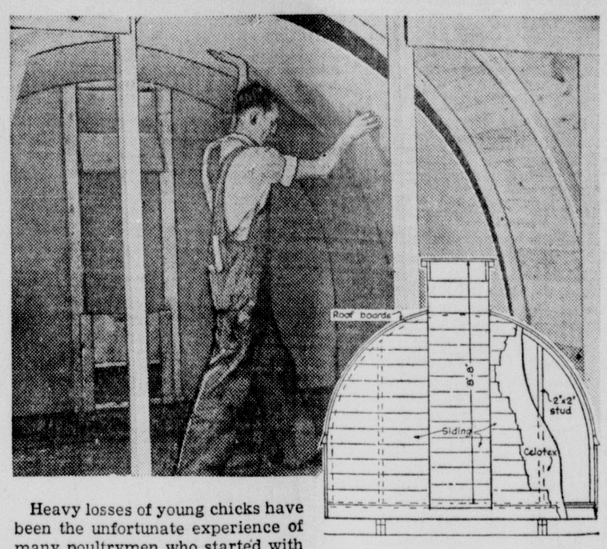
W. D. Carter to N. A. Dalton, lots 13, 14 block 6 Oran, $1.

G. D. Haskins to G. D. Haskins, Jr., lots 1 to 4 Matthews 3rd addition Vanduser, $1.

Rosco Bennett to Lynear Carter, lot 16 block 2 High School addition Sikeston, $1.

F. M. Withrow to P. H. Whitt, lots 7, 8, 9 block 5 B. F. Marshall addition Blodgett, $500. — Scott County Democrat.

CHICK LOSSES LOWERED IN INSULATED HOUSES



Heavy losses of young chicks have been the unfortunate experience of many poultrymen who started with good chicks, a clean brooder house, a stove in good working order, correctly balanced feed and an adequate supply of fresh clean water. Sudden weather changes are known to cause such losses as baby chicks are senstive to cold and drafts.

In agricultural experiment stations brooder houses are commonly supplied not only with artificial heat but also with insulation to retain the heat and maintain temperatures at a steady level.

As shown in the illustration, a new brooder house is being insulated with cane fibre board to protect young chicks. A sudden sharp fall in the outdoor temperature at night will not affect chicks in this house because the heat will not leak away as rapidly as it will in an uninsulated house. Fuel is conserved, thereby reducing the cost of brooding chicks in such an insulated house.

Brooder houses can be kept dry and free from drafts only by correct ventilation. Insulating a brooder house is a long step toward getting proper ventilation, which depends on even temperature and the elimination of drafts.

MODERNIZING CHANGES OLD HOUSE INTO NEW SPANISH BUNGALOW

Homes throughout the country are being modernized as a result of the liberal financing plan made available by the National Housing Act. Local banks and other financial institutions approved by the Federal Housing Administration are making loans to do this work.

Remember, no down payment is necessary, provided the cost does not exceed $2,000 and you can meet other simple requirements. You pay the money back monthly, according to your income.

Many homes that have been modernized you would not recognize now as the same places.

Of course, the structure of the house must be sound and it must be well located before it is wise to spend much money on improvements. But if you are satisfied as to these essentials, there is no limit to the many things you can do to bring the house up to date.

A new coating of stucco is one good way to make an old house young again. Or you may use lumber or brick or some of the other surfacing materials.

The architectural style of the house frequently can be completely altered with but slight changes to the underlying framework.

Spanish designs are popular in many sections of the country. Because of the regular horizontal lines, characteristic of this type of architecture, many old houses can be converted to the Spanish type at comparatively small cost.

HOUSE BARS LOBBYISTS, THEY ARE TOO NOISY

Jefferson City, March 30.—The House of Representatives chamber became such a bedlam today that the membership in an hour's executive session decided to insist on rules for decorum, heretofore ignored, by barring lobbyists and spectators from the floor and side lobbies.

Noise had reached the point where even the loudest orators among the representatives could hardly be heard above the din in the chamber when it was cleared of everyone but the members who voted to enforce the "quiet please" rule.

After the executive sesison some improvement was noted in the decorum but Majority Floor Leader Roy Hamlin, Pike County, said he thought the legislators themselves were responsible for most of the disorder by leaving their seats to chat with other members or visitors.

For the time being it was announced that guests could enter upon the side lobbies only with official cards of admission.

LEG INFECTION TREATED

Angie Anderson, Jewel T salesman who has been in the Poplar Bluff Hospital for treatment of an infected leg, was returned home the past week in the Ellise ambulance.

SEE
TANNER C. DYE
FOR
INSURANCE
Ph. 535 Sikeston

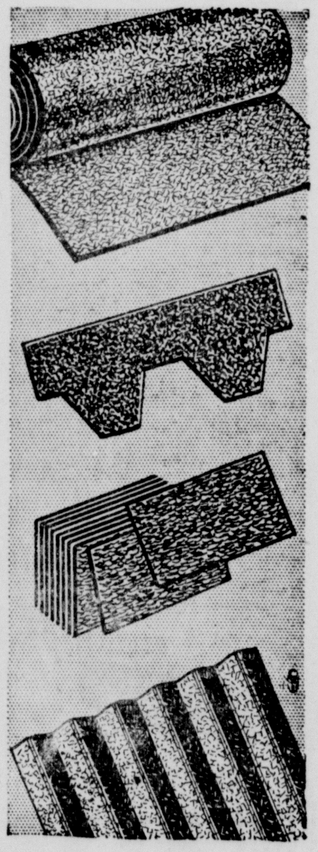
HOT WATER
Always On Tap

As much as you need . . . as hot as you want . . . at a cost within your means.
Instant hot water for the whole family is no longer a luxury. We'll tell you how you can install a modern hot water system on the FHA Monthly Budget Plan. Payments are suited to your income. Phone us today for descriptive literature and installation costs.

L. T. DAVEY
PHONE 225

LOWE BROTHERS QUICK-DRYING ENAMEL is ideal for decorating any surface when new beauty and durability in striking colors are desired. Flows smoothly—dries without brush marks and leaves a long lasting, smooth, glossy finish that's ready for use over-night. One coat is ordinarily enough. Comes in a complete range of beautiful, modern colors.

Phone 889
KIRK-McCOY Hardware Co.
118 N. New Madrid St.
Lowe Brothers



We Can Show You How To OWN YOUR OWN HOME

LIBERAL FINANCING TO FIT YOUR INCOME: AT NO GREATER COST THAN YOUR PRESENT RENT

We are in a position to provide you with complete home building information, even to financing plans which will suit your present income. Don't put off inquiring about home ownership, when you can take your first step today with a convenient loan, thru F. H. A., the insured way.

If You Already Own Your Home Modernize and Repair Now!

Ruberoid Roofing

Gives Protection First

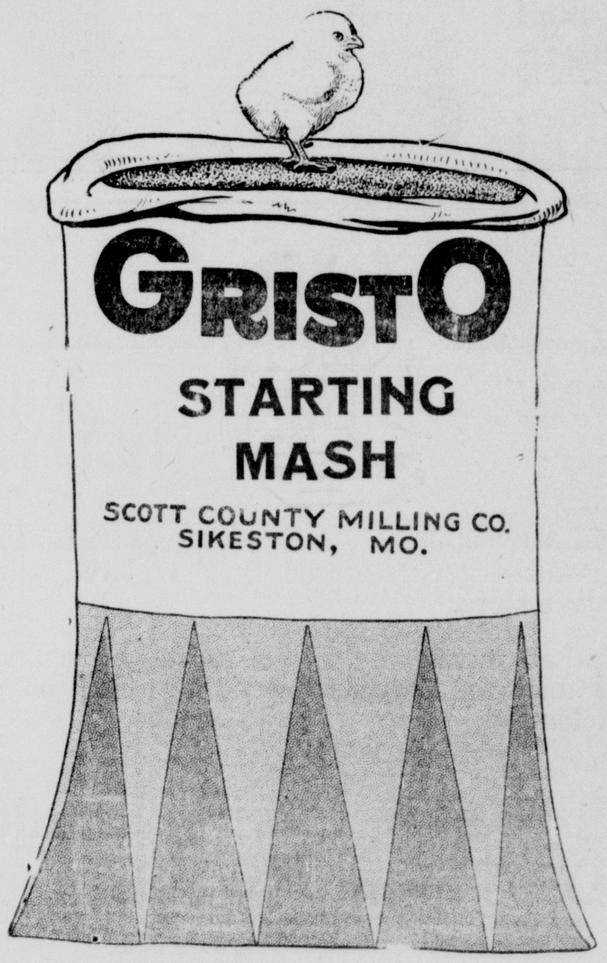
That's what you want, of course. "A roof over your head" is probably the most important thing in your life, next to food. You could have a thatch roof, but you don't want one; you want the best for the least money. That's why it pays to come to us and buy Bub-er-oid.

Then Beauty, Too!

A roof is like a hat. An old one or a cheap one (even tho it cost a lot) makes whatever's underneath look worn out or cheap. But just clap on a new one, inexpensive if necessary, but good, and marvel of marvels, everything perks up and shines!

Free Estimate and Advice—Call 284

E. C. Robinson Lumber Company
N. E. FUCHS, Mgr. Telephone 284
SIKESTON



TO STIMULATE CHICK GROWTH

High in proteins and contains all essential vitamins and minerals for rapid growth.

The first spring chickens on the market are the ones that bring top prices. Gristo chick food stimulates growth. Used regularly it will make your chicks ready for market from one to two weeks ahead of normal growth. Better order a supply right now.

FOR SALE AT COMPETITIVE PRICES BY ALL GROCERS AND FEED STORES

SPECIFY "GRISTO"

Scott County Milling Co.
Every Substantial Product of Grain

News of the Town

Mrs. Ed Kendall, Reporter.—Phone 761W

Charles Tanner, accompanied by Charles Milsap of Jefferson City, will arrive Thursday night from the University at Columbia, to spend the Easter vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sayers Tanner.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brady and son, Sammy, of Poplar Bluff, were guests Sunday of Mrs. Brady's mother, Mrs. Mary Griffith and family.

Miss Mary Emma Powell of Farmington visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Powell several days last week.

Phone 127 The Faultless Cleaners today to come for your Easter Cleaning.

Those from Sikeston who attended the funeral of Mrs. J. M. Cullison in Charleston Sunday afternoon, were Mr. and Mrs. Sayers Tanner, Mrs. C. S. Tanner, Mrs. W. S. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Tanner, Mrs. F. D. Lair and Miss Sadie Emory.

The following students at the University of Missouri will spend the Easter vacation with their families in Sikeston, Miss Betty Belle and Bill Donnell, Bill Van Horne, Charles Tanner, Charles McMullin, G. C. Baker Jr.

Phone 127 The Faultless Cleaners today to come for your Easter Cleaning.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Potashnick spent the week end in Memphis, Tenn.

Miss Annie Mertens of Pasadena, Calif. visited her sister, Mrs. J. A. McCampbell last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Alcorn left last week for Ellsinore, Mo., where they will reside temporarily. They expect to locate in Poplar Bluff in the near future.

Phone 127 The Faultless Cleaners today to come for your Easter Cleaning.

Paul Cornell of Mexico, Mo. was in Sikeston for several hours Saturday and accompanied Miss Suzanna Corrigan to Poplar Bluff for a week end visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Corrigan.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Frewerd had as dinner guests Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Wilson of St. Louis.

Mrs. Ben F. Marshall, Mrs. Gordon Stroud and Mrs. W. Frewerd visited Mrs. Clay Mitchell at St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau, Wednesday afternoon.

Phone 127 The Faultless Cleaners today to come for your Easter Cleaning.

R. W. Schwieter accompanied Mrs. Schwieter and their two children to Jonesboro, Ark. Sunday where they will visit her mother, Mrs. John Cole for several weeks. Mr. Schwieter returned to Sikeston Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Moll and baby were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cleanord Coats Sunday.

Phone 127 The Faultless Cleaners today to come for your Easter Cleaning.

Mrs. Leroy Leslie and her sisters, Mrs. Ed Marshall and Mrs. Garnett Wagner of Charleston, accompanied their mother, Mrs. Mollie Thompson to Jefferson City last week, where the latter will visit a daughter, Mrs. R. C. Finks and Capt. Finks for several weeks.

Mabel Anna Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hilary Lee, visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Davis in Charleston last week.

St. Ann's Sodality met at the Parish Hall Sunday afternoon and discussed plans for a bazaar and spring dinner.

Phone 127 The Faultless Cleaners today to come for your Easter Cleaning.

Mrs. J. M. Colvin and granddaughter, Grace Ann Collins of Texarkana, Tex., who have been visiting her son, J. M. Colvin Jr. of this city and her daughter, Mrs. Prather of Cape Girardeau, left for their home Sunday.

Mrs. O. M. Arthur and Mrs. Luther Stropp spent Monday in St. Louis in the interest of the Vogue Fashion Shop.

Phone 127 The Faultless Cleaners today to come for your Easter Cleaning.

Miss Dorothea Miller spent the week end in Marble Hill with her father, H. B. Miller who is seriously ill with bronchial pneumonia.

Mrs. Robt. Lillard of Arlington, Ky. will come Wednesday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Chas. D. Matthews III, the remainder of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Sikes spent Sunday evening in Bloomfield.

John Malone arrived Saturday from Little Rock, Ark. and left Sunday for Cincinnati.

Mrs. G. C. Baker visited her daughter, Mrs. Buford Baber and family in Dexter over the week end.

Mrs. W. C. Whittle had as her guest Thursday night, Mrs. Carl Roeder of Farmington.

Miss Margaret Gray Anthony entertained twenty-four guests with a dinner party Friday evening at her home on Park Ave.

Miss Hazel Henderson of California, who is visiting relatives in Jackson, was the guest of Mrs. Georgia Donnell, Friday.

Mrs. G. P. Van Arsdale Jr. was hostess at a bridge luncheon Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Hatfield and two children are expected to arrive Saturday from their home in Hattiesburg, Miss., for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Hatfield and Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Blanton. Mr. Hatfield will return to Hattiesburg Sunday and Mrs. Hatfield and the children will remain for a longer visit.

Mrs. Arnold Roth spent several days last week in Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Hatfield spent last week end in St. Louis with their son, Jim Hatfield.

Mrs. Russell Walker entertained Saturday night with a dancing party in her home on North Sikes, complimentary to her son, Charles Russell, and niece, Miss Betty Jo Matthews.

Mrs. H. G. Sharp will be hostess to her luncheon bridge club today.

Miss Agnes Hallvax and Jim Hatfield of St. Louis will spend Easter here with Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Hatfield.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Whittle were in Cape Girardeau Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lancaster went to St. Louis Monday morning. The former returned home that night while Mrs. Lancaster remained in the city for medical attention. They were accompanied to St. Louis by Mr. and Mrs. Grover Wilson who visited Mr. Wilson's sister, Mrs. J. W. Marshall for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. James Malone and son, Jimmy, were in Sikeston a short while last Wednesday en route to New Orleans, La. where Mr. Malone has been transferred as co-pilot on the Chicago & Southern Air Lines.

Miss Etta Wilson, who is spending several weeks with her niece, Mrs. Francis Webb and family in Dexter, was in Sikeston Saturday night.

Mrs. Joe Mayer of Jefferson City visited her mother, Mrs. Ella Albritton, from Friday until Tuesday.

Paul Rankin, who is employed in the state auditor's department in Jefferson City, spent the week end with Mrs. Rankin and their daughter in Sikeston, and was accompanied to Jefferson City by them Sunday where they have rented an apartment.

Cape Police Quiz

(Continued from Page 1)

the police, other than that he rode the train to this city. Police took a flashlight from him, and another was found in his possession when he was arrested at Cape Girardeau. After he was fingerprinted here by the State Police, he was taken to the jail to be held for further questioning but in the meantime was released at the instructions of the chief of police.

EVIDENCE AGAINST HIM

Strongest evidence against the negro at Cape Girardeau is a watch, found on a hospital cot where the negro had lain, identified as one stolen in a home there less than 12 hours before.

Homes in cities along the Frisco —Sikeston, Cape Girardeau, Portageville and Hayti—and also in Caruthersville have been burglarized at regular intervals over the past two years, the house-breakings taking place in a series first in one city and then in another.

In the negro's favor, some of the victims said tracks were not left by a club-foot and people who got a glimpse of him varied in their descriptions of the "cat burglar.".

CHRISTIAN WOMEN WILL SERVE LUNCH

The ladies of the Christian Church will serve lunch Saturday in the church basement, during the baazar, bake sale and Easter Egg sale. Orders will be taken for Easter Eggs at phone numbers 506 and 727.

APOLLO GROUP

The Apollo Group will hold its regular meeting at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon at the Library.

Felker Files Bond

(Continud from Page 1)

$1500; 200 acres in Section 2, Township 27, Range 12, Scott County, $6000; total clear, $36,900.

C. E. Felker as sole owner—340.82 acres in Sec. 28, Twp. 27, Range 13, Scott County, $20,400, with encumbrance of $5000; personal property, $1600; total clear, $17,000.

C. C. White—Lot 3, Block 11, Chamber of Commerce Addition, $1500; Lot 3, Block 18, C. of C. Addition, $2100, with encumbrance of $600; drug store stock and fixtures, $8000; stock in Missouri Discount Corp., $4500; total clear, $15,500.

W. Ross Lemons—Five lots in Block 1, Peal's Addition, Blodgett, $5000; five-sixths interest in 40 acres, Sec. 6, Twp. 27, Range 15, $1600; 120 acres in Sec. 5 7 6, Twp. 27, Range 15, $4800, with encumbrance of $600; auto valued at $200; total clear, $11,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Felker—14.66 acres in Sec. 27, Twp. 18, Range 9, Dunklin County, $1500, with encumbrance of $250; 120 acres in Sec. 26, Twp. 28, Range 12, $6000, with encumbrance of $1600; total clear, $5650.

John G. Powell—Automobile, stock in Missouri Discount Corp. and insurance business, $5000.

J. T. Huey—80 acres in Sec. 19, Twp. 27, Range 15, and 2.5 acres in Sec. 24, Twp, Range 14, $4400; stock and farm machinery, $600; total, $5000.

J. S. Wallace—80 acres in Sec. 13, Twp. 27, Range 12, $4800; store stock, fixtures, truck, auto, farm machinery and stock, $6200; total, $11,000.

John P. Jones—Lot 6, Block 2, East Acres, $600; 1847.76 acres all in Twp. 21, Range 12, New Madrid County, $120,000, with encumbrance of $60,000; notes secured by first lien on cotton gin, $14,000; personal property, feed and seed, $4000; total clear, $78,600.

Mr. and Mrs. P. V. Branum—94 acres in Twp. 26, Range 13, and 44 acres in Sec. 25, Twp. 26, Range 13, except for three lots sold to Reid Roofing Co., $14,000, with encumbrance of $8000; farm equipment and stock, $4000; total clear, $10,000.

"My heart is on fire with love for you; my very soul is aflame."

"Don't worry, father will put it out."

TANNER SCHOOL PRESENTS PLAY

Thursday night, March 30, the West Tanner School presented a three-act play entitled, "A Poor Married Man" which was well-received by the audience. The cast performed its roles in good style.

The primary grades also presented an entertainment, "Fairyland", which was much enjoyed.

Those who graduate from the eighth grade are Jamie Baugus, Louise Baugus, J. C. Baxter, Wanda Fisher, Betty Jo Crowell, Clyde Romine, Imogene Johnson.

PRE-EASTER SERVICE AT CHRISTIAN CHURCH

The ladies of the First Christian Church will conduct a pre-Easter service at the church Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The leaders will be Mrs. A. E. Lawrence, Mrs. Roger Bailey and Mrs. E. F. Mouser, respectively.

EASTERN STAR LADIES ENTERTAIN HUSBANDS

The members of the Eastern Star Chapter entertained their husbands with a dinner Thursday evening at I. O. O. F. hall. Tables were placed in the large auditorium and at the conclusion of the meal, cards and games were enjoyed by the hostesses and their guests. The Easter motif was used in the decorations on the napkins and tallies. Eighty-two persons attended the party.

Mrs. Ben Ritter is worthy matron of the chapter. Mrs. F. F. Converse was chairman of the entertainment committee and Mrs. O. N. Watts chairman of refreshments.

ARBUTUS CLASS

The Arbutus Class of the First Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. L. J. Langley at 605 Taylor Avenue Tuesday night, April 4, 7:30 o'clock. Miss Georgia Houchens and Mrs. Vernon Edwards will be assistant hostesses.

ROY ELLISE TO GIVE GRADUATION TALKS

Roy V. Ellise, former superintendent of schools here and now associated with the Missouri State Employment Service, to date has been secured to deliver two commencement addressses in Southeast Missouri. He will speak at Anniston High School May 12 and at Deering High School on May 16. His subject will be "Your Job and Your Partner."

PATIENT TO HOME

Miss Verline Pettiford, who underwent an appendix operation in St. Francis Hospital, was returned home Saturday morning in the Albritton ambulance.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

LOOK YOUR BEST

EASTER

You can if you will take advantage of experience in all lines of Beauty Work.

PERMANENTS AND FACIALS

Our Specialties

AMERICAN ROSE BEAUTY SHOPPE

On Greer Next Door to Putnam's

PHONE 933

VOTE FOR

J. Otto Hahs

for

ALDERMAN WARD 3

Owing to rush of work I have been unable to make a personal canvass, but I want you to know that I will appreciate your vote, and I am asking for it on the basis of my past record, and independent and always being more than pleased to give my experience as a machinist to the best interest of the city.

100% PENN

Tractor Oil

44c per gallon

In 30-gallon lots or more.

Five gallon cans $2.69

FREE Premiums given on 5-gallon sales.

KEROSENE

6 7/10c

In 30-gallon lots

WHITE GAS

6 1/2c Plus 3c Tax

Martin Oil Co.

"Always Less"

East Malone Ave. Sikeston

PHONE 10

WE DELIVER

We have purchased the Forrester Drug Store and have completely remodeled, redecorated and replaced with new stock the entire store.

We ask that you stop and let us serve you once again Watch our windows and advertising for our weekly offerings of Special Merchandise.

Drugs Used In Our Prescription Department Have Been Tested by Experts

Registered Pharmicist MR. JOE TENKOFF is now in Charge

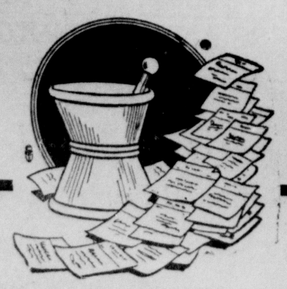
When your prescription is filled here, the ingredients used have been regularly tested to see that they have maintained their proper strength and freshness. That's just one reason why Malone's is the accepted drug store.

MALONE DRUG STORE

POP CORN

ASSORTED NUTS

STAMPS AT COST



CANDIES

ALL THE MAGAZINES

ICE CREAM

OPEN EVENINGS

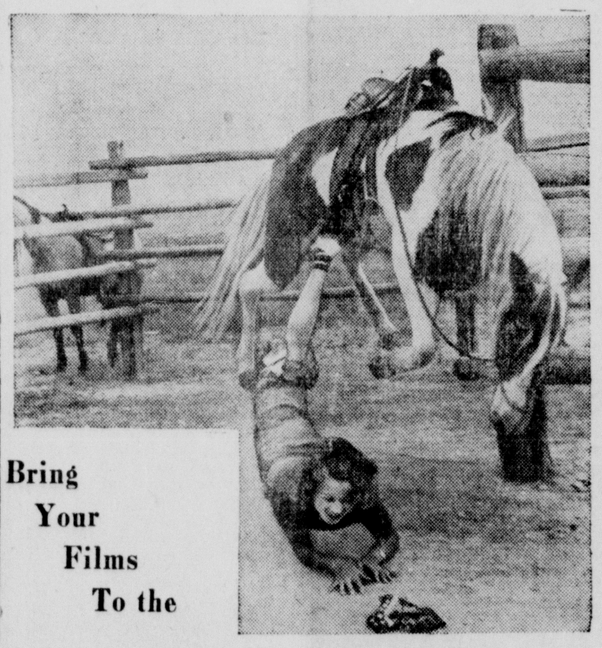
ALL THIS WEEK

VISIT OUR EASTER FLOWER DISPLAY

WOEHLECKE—the FLORIST

PHONE 501

"We Grow Our Own"



Bring Your Films To the

BACH STUDIO

Finest, fastest service. Best results from good negatives guaranteed. Enlarging, coloring and framing at fair prices.

Phones 249 or 764

Stallcup Bldg. Sikeston

Spring Showing

1939 CROSLEY SHELVADORS

Terms As Low As 12c a Day

5-Year Guarantee

4-Foot $112.50

5-Foot $122.50

6-Foot $132.50

You Get More In a Crosley With the Shelvador. No other refrigerator has this advantage.

DEMPSTER Furniture and Undertaking Co.

108 W. Front St. Phone 66 Sikeston

Easter Coats

SMARTEST, MOST WANTED STYLES!

Choose your Easter coat here and be sure it's fashion-right—perfect in every detail! Wide, wide choice of beautifully tailored untrimmed coats with fashion news in squared shoulders, bell or slim sleeves, expensive dressmaker details! Shetlands, boucles, twills, mixtures in navy, black, new Spring colors, tweeds!

$7.95 to $49.50

EASTER DRESS PARADE

A fashion show of Easter's prettiest frocks! . . . Frocks with dollsize waists, full dancing skirts, whirling pleats, snug basque or boxy jackets, young boleros! All expensively tucked, shirred and gay with flower, lingerie trims! Enchanting for Easter and after.

Sizes for Misses, Women and Juniors.

$5.95 to $22.50

Easter Accessories

Be a fashion leader—go in for GAY Easter Accessories! We've the newest, most exciting—and they'll cost you little—"look" a lot!

Bright Bags

$1.95 to $5.00

Gleaming patents in every new color—Suedes, Calfs, Novelties too! Newest styles!

Gloves, White, colors

$1.95

Pretty Posies

Brilliantly pretty posies for your suits, frocks! Field flowers, violets, mimosas . . many more!

50c to $1.00

Bright Ascots

Perfect for your suit! Rayon Crepes, Sheers in white, pastels, prints, stripes!

$1.00

Dainty Neckwear

"Little Girl" bibs, yokes, collars-cuffs, ascots! Organdies, laces, batistes! White, pink.

$1.00 to $2.95

Gay Jewelry

To make everything you wear smarter! Gay Flower, Novelty types! Wide choice.

$1.00

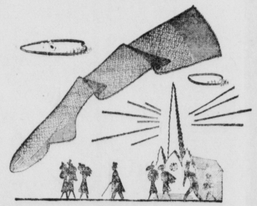
Beau-catching hats to make you prettier! Beguiling bonnets, off-facers, shallow or high-crowned sailors, pillboxes . . . all brightly flowered, saucily veiled! Straws, felts.

$1.95 to $5.00

Our Children's Department is filled with Pretty Dresses, Coats, Hats, etc. So that the Little Miss can be proud of her part in the Easter Parade.

IT'S AN EASTER FOR FEMININE FOIBLES . . . WEAR

QUEEN'S LACE



$1.65

By VAN RAALTE

Of course you want the dainty elegance of Queen's Lace for an Easter when grand lady fashions reign! Its filigree design has all the charm and delicacy of a Nineteenth Century belle. But—sh!—she wasn't really fragile, and neither is Queen's Lace, because the unusually sturdy weave has a way of discouraging runs. And the Van Raalte Flextoe* makes the foot fit and wear much better.

"because you love nice things"

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co

Dress-Up for Easter

EASTER

OFFERS GLORIOUS REASONS FOR OWNING A BUCKNER-RAGSDALE COSTUME

These garments we show with pride. No show pieces . . . but selected from our own stocks as being representative of our alluring collection. To most of us, the time-hallowed "Easter Outfit" is our most important costume of the entire spring season. So we invite you to see what Buckner-Ragsdale has to offer before making your final decisions.

For Smart Mothers' Sons

Wait till you see the boys of your family in these gay, new Kaynee polo shirts! Smart, new, plaque front styles in bright plain colors and swanky prints called, "Hawaiian," "Desert" and "Palm Springs." One plaque front model has a zipper pocket. Another style has a zipper front. Materials are the new hop-sackings, slub broadcloths, Sportspun and Tanglestone—practical for home or resort wear.

Kaynee

It's Easy to Look Young!

Natural Poise ARCH SHOES

MOST STYLES

$5.85

Guaranteed as advertised in Good Housekeeping

Wear the right shoes! Natural Poise Shoes are as daringly styled as your daughter's...so designed that your feet are always comfortable...your carriage poised and graceful! Try on a pair...You'll always wear them! AAAA to E.

Summer Saddles for Ch

Kedett

Washable and cool they're cotton. Cre safer for hard pla colors, too.

Children's 7 to 12 $1

Misses' 12½ to 3 $1

YES! IF YOU

We Honestly Be You This Amazi

CONFORMAL Shoes

FREE TRI

EASTER

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co

We have not gone back on the Boys. They can be completely outfitted at Buckner-Ragsdale and go to Church with the rest of the family on Easter Sunday.

Greet Spring with Some NEW

Interwoven Socks

2 Pairs $1.00 up

Regular and Nu-Top Styles

A good Spring tonic . . . get yourself several pairs of new Interwoven Socks. Exhilarating new color ideas and pattern effects . . . that spell Spring 1939.

Get Styled Up---It's

Easter Time

Why be an on-looker on the sidelines? Be a real fashion factor in the Easter parade in an outfit of such style and distinction as to mark you as one who belongs with the other well-dressed men on review. To qualify isn't so much a matter of cost as choosing with style correctness; quality assurance . . . the type of suits we submit here at the nominal price of

SILVERTEX FINKESTEIN

HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX

$18.50 to $35.00

Tweeds, Cheviots, Worsteds, Flannels, Shetlands, Checks, Stripes, Mixtures, Overplaids, Dusted Effects.

In Dressy Streamline and Sport Models.

KNAPP FELT

NOW YOU CAN LOOK LIKE

A MILLION...FOR ONLY $5

You can prove it by trying one on. If you don't agree that the new Knapp-Felt Fiver is the equal of much higher priced hats of a few seasons back, we'll be the last to try to "sell" you.

You need only hold a Knapp-Felt Fiver in your hands to see the number of fine details, formerly confined to higher priced hats, that have been included in this five dollar hat.

You need only put one on to recognize a big change in yourself. The youthful swing to its lines . . . the careful conservative tailoring of brim and crown take ten years off your appearance!

When you come in don't feel obligated to anyone but yourself . . . *You* want to be well-dressed . . . We think a new Knapp-Felt Fiver can be a big help!

SEE THE NEW KNAPP-FELT FIVER

$5

All other good makes $2.95 to $10

Gay as a Sunbeam

Kedettes

Moccasin style just like the Indians used to pad around in, and just as soft and flexible.

Children's 7 to 12 $1.65

Misses' 12½ to 3 $1.75

Want to See You

FEET HURT

We Can Help W. EASY WAY

Others have failed to give short, we urge you to try ding new shoe automati- molded to your individual ctly different from any- en before; helps 4 out of ay! For men and women.

MOULDED FITTING

As Usual!...We're FIRST with the NEWEST!

Connie CREATIONS

$5.

Exciting styles that fairly sparkle with newness! OPEN BACKS! OPEN TOES! WHIRLWIND MESH! SERGE with PATENT! CALFSKIN! PLEATS! DRAPES! STETCHABLES! *Everything that's new* . . in all the Spring colors . . CRANBERRY . . FRESH EARTH . . PARISIAN BLUE...BURNT STRAW...BLACK!

A dream we had last Friday night

LAST FRIDAY NIGHT (Cross our black old hearts!) we dreamed that there was *only one Arrow Tie left on earth*, and that somebody had paid $10,000 for it and sent it to a Paris museum.

Fortunately, we woke up and found that we still had enough of these hand-tailored rarities so that they could hang on necks instead of walls. And that the asking price was still as low as $1.

Better snare one today. Arrow ties are as outstanding in style as Arrow shirts. They have a bias-cut that keeps them from twisting. And they have a special springy lining that curbs wrinkling.

$1 and $1.50

At The Best Price For Fine Shoes

—When you get that new pair of sport shoes, come in and see our new Jarman Styles, and save those extra dollars! We have a style you'll like in these fine shoes —at the best price for fine shoes!

Jarman SHOES FOR MEN

$5 To $7.50 Most Styles

Ask to see our Jarman Style Charts, as advertised in Esquire Magazine. They show you "which shoes to wear with what."

Cycle Club Suggested

Safety Engineer Has Plans to Organize Sikeston's Young People

A proposal to establish a bicycle club as a safety measure in Sikeston was outlined to the American Legion Monday evening by Safety Engineer Harry E. Dudley of the State Highway Department.

Citing several cities where the youth have been organized as a precaution against accidents, Mr. Dudley submitted to Legionnaires plans for sponsoring a club in this city. T. A. Martin, Tom Roberts and Frank Dye were named as a committee to confer with the safety engineer on the possibilities. In connection with the club, it is planned to have a model cycling ordinance passed.

Mr. Dudley said all bicycle riders could become members of the club. A small fee of 10 cents a year would be charged, and this would pay for a special metal tag registering each rider. A special set of rules and regulations, designed to protect cyclists, would be given the members.

The bicycle ordinance would prohibit such feats as riding double, sidewalk riding, hitching to motor vehicles, would require riders to obey all traffic rules, require bicycles to have a white light in front and a red reflector in the rear in night riding, and other regulations.

Clubs are popular in cities where they have been organized, both with the young people and grownups, Mr. Dudley said.

An important feature of the move, he declared, is that future automobile drivers are taught early the necessity of safety and observance of traffic laws.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

Girls' Team Orders Suits

Sikeston Softball Club Measured for Ten New Uniforms

Ten members of the Sikeston Chicks, girls softball club in the process of organization, were measured Monday for uniforms, according to Manager Brown Jewell.

Five more players will be measured at a latter date in order to bring the total squad to 15, Manager Jewell said. There are about 10 applicants for the remaining five positions on the team, he said.

The suits, of white blouses and black whipcord trunks, will arrive here by April 10, when the girls will begin a heavy spring training schedule.

Players measured, their numbers and merchant donors are:

One, Helen Lee, Sinclair Oil Co.; two, Wanda Mae Hinton, Midwest Dairy; three, Mary Ellen Stallings, Bowman's Drug Store; four, Maeola Nelson, Welsh's Service; five, Ruth Venita Mize, Local Truck Lines; six, Mary Lou Swannagon, Scott County Milling Co.; seven, Camille O'Connor, C. L. Malone Insurance; eight, Ida Marie Ables, Littleton Bros. Amusement Co.; nine, Challace Rabb, C. H. Yanson Jeweler; ten, Dorothy Ziegerhorn, Jewell Coal Yard.

MRS. ELDER TO PLAY AT APOLLO MEETING

Throught an error, the name of Mrs. O. T. Elder was omitted in the story of the musical to be given on April 11 by the Apollo Group. Mrs. Elder will be the accompanist for the "Extravaganza."

HONOREES OF SURPRISE PARTY

A surprise birthday party was given Tuesday evening at the Cotton Club for Misses Lucille Bragg and Maxine Husher. A chop suey supper and dancing were enjoyed. Those attending besides the guests-of-honor were Marie Hicks, Ruth LaMore, Elsie Freed, Dixie Lee Smith, Doris Keasler, Louise Parrish, Wilma Johnson, Edna Barron, Marjorie Hocker, Geneva Patterson, Addie Mae Jones, Kenneth Hocker, Bill Turner, Harry Langley, Ezra Lewis, Merlin Taylor, David Keasler, Danny Malone, Lacy Lewis, Billy Malone, James Lewis, Bunny Beck, Wayne Buchanan and Gene McConachie.

Nazarene Church

Prayer meeting services Thursday evening.

Sunday morning, "The Work of Redemption."

Sunday evening, evangelistic services.

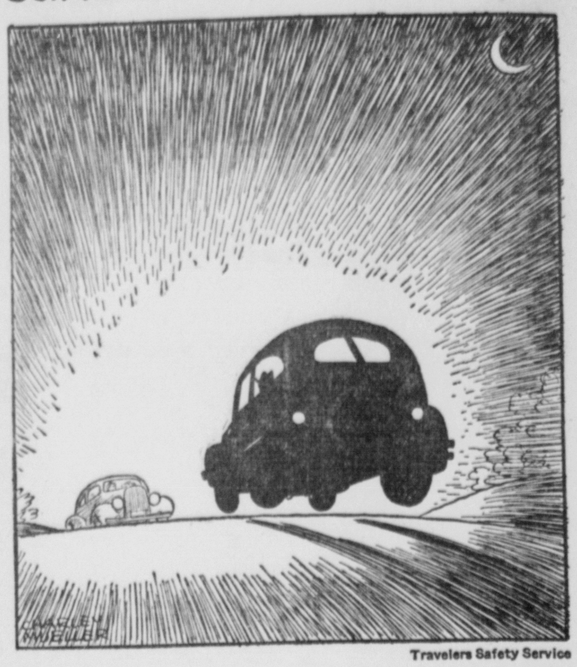
Rev. and Mrs. C. F. Transue will attend the Missouri District Prayer Conference of the Church of the Nazarene at Charleston beginning on Tuesday, April 4, and continuing through Thursday, April 6. The special speaker will be Dr. T. W. Willingham of Olivet, Ill.

Many from the Sikeston Church will go to Cape Girardeau Saturday afternoon for a Sunday School zone rally. Mrs. J. H. Allen of Cape Girardeau is president. Services began at 4 p. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Rev. C. F. Transue, pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woodrow Burns are the parents of a daughter born March 26 at their home, 140 N. Handy. The baby has been given the name of Curtsey Yvonne.

OUR FELLOW DRIVERS By Mueller



Travelers Safety Service

"So he won't dim his bright lights, eh! Well, I'll give him mine, the idiot!"

High School Vesper Program Sunday

The following vesper program will be given Sunday, April 2, at 4 p. m. at the High School:

"A Prayer," Gluck; "The Night Has a Thousand Eyes," Noble Cain; "Calm as the Night," Carl Bohm; "O My Lawd, What Shall I Do," Guion; "Violin Solo, Selected, Catherine Ann Cook; "Ave Maria," Bach-Gounod; "O Divine Redeemer," Gounod Cain; "A Prayer", Gluck.

There will be congregational Easter hymn singing. The public is invited.

ELZIE NEWELL, 14, DIES AT MORLEY

Elzie Glendin Newell, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Noah F. Newell of the Morley community, died at 10 p. m. Wednesday at St. Francis Hospital, Cape Girardeau, of pneumonia. He was taken to the hospital Sunday night.

The boy was born in Stoddard County on August 4, 1924, but for 12 years had lived in the Morley vicinity. He leaves besides his parents, three sisters, Mrs. Dollie McMullin of Morley, Mrs. Ollie Bowens and Olean Newell, at home, and three brothers of Morley, Earl, Charles and Burlen Newell.

Rites will be at 2:30 p. m. Friday at the Church of God in Morley, and burial with Welsh service in the Morley cemetery.

King Henry VIII wageered and gave to the French king, Francis I, a rare book of recipes, 100 baskets of apples, and the services of half his staff of cooks for one week, when the latter threw him in a friendly wrestling match on the field of the Cloth of Gold, France, 1520.

Japan has a $1,000,000 exhibit in its pavilion built by Nipponese workmen at the Golden Gate International Exposition.

Japanese will celebrate not one but seven special "days" during the 288 days of the Golden Gate International Exposition on Treasure Island.

Safety, like health, is a way of living.

GARDEN GOSSIP by PETER HENDERSON

Dahlias

THE GLOWING ROSE of sunrise, the purple black of midnight, and most of the shades between, are found in Dahlias. We have the giants of the cactus and decorative types, and the pigmies of the pompon and miniature forms. There are indeed, Dahlias for every garden and every taste.

* * * *

LIGHT RICH SOILS are ideal for Dahlias, but even heavy soils will give highly satisfactory results if they are lightened with peat moss or coarse sand. Use a complete garden fertilizer to enrich the soil. One handful is sufficient for each plant.

* * * *

PLANTING may be done from the end of April until the middle of June. The large varieties should be planted three to four feet apart. The pompon and other small varieties should be planted two feet apart. Plant the tubers six inches deep, and firm the soil moderately.

* * * *

DON'T allow the ground to cake; keep it stirred to a depth of two inches. Frequent watering is not necessary, but during protracted periods of drought water thoroughly, giving sufficient water to penetrate the soil to a depth of one foot.

* * * *

THE FEWER the buds you allow to develop, the larger will be the remaining flowers. The finest exhibition blooms are frequently grown one to a plant.

* * * *

DAHLIAS may be grown from seed. Started indoors in March or planted outside in May, they will produce flowers the first season. Practically all types are obtainable in seed in a mixture of colors that sometimes contain distinctly new shades.

Lineman Falls, Badly Hurt

Roy Beard, Telephone Co. Employe, Injures Spine and Ribs

Falling 20 feet from a telephone pole on which he was working with wires, Roy Beard of this city, lineman for the Southeast Missouri Telephone Co., suffered very severe back injuries at 10 o'clock Thursday morning. The accident occurred by the John Russell farm 2½ miles west of the city on the Salcedo road.

He was brought to the office of Dr. H. M. Kendig, where it was found his spinal column was cracked in two places and at least three ribbs torn loose.

The lineman said he was adjusting his safety belt when he fell. He had fastened one side and thought the other side was fastened, but it was loose and he fell backward, landing on his back across a cotton ridge.

After emergency treatment here he was taken in the Dempster ambulance to the Southeast Missouri Hospital at Cape Girardeau.

Mr. Beard, with a line crew, was engaged in a routine job of wire changing.

CONSERVATION OFFICERS TO STATE CONFERENCE

Dr. T. C. McClure, president, and W. H. Sikes, secretary-treasurer, of the Scott County Conservation Club, left Thursday morning for Columbia to attend a statewide meeting of the Conservation Federation of Missouri. They will return Saturday.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

Fliers Pass Resolutions

Sikeston Club Moves To Regulate Planes Over City Limits

The Sikeston Flying Club at a meeting Tuesday evening passed several resolutions governing members flying from the local field.

Hereafter, flying over the city is prohibited during the forenoon on Sundays.

Flying over the city at any other time shall be at least 1000 feet in the air.

Stunt flying in training over the field shall be at least 1500 feet above the ground.

The club decided to get a uniform for the girls' softball team, with the wording "Sikeston Flying Club" on the back and also a plane.

Fourteen dollars was allocated to purchase six volumes on aviation, to be placed in the Library. A night class will be started in the High School to study meteorology, U. S. navigation laws and other flying topics.

The club now has available charter service to passengers to any point in the state, and offers rides over the city at $1.

Members will seek from the City Council the large red barn behind the Legion Hut to use in constructing a hanger.

Roadside reflectors, made of the new crystal-clear plastic, Lucite, are a great help in making night-driving safer. Experts have proved that these remarkable reflectors will return almost all the light they receive from car headlights.

Letter Asks Status Of Felker Bond

The County Court was notified by letter Wednesday from Prosecuting Attorney David Blanton that a $100,000 bond, due March 1, had not been posted by County Collector C. E. Felker, although there was a possibility that the previous bond may still be in force. Before taking office on March 1, the collector must post the bond, according to the state statutes. The letter was sent to determine if the bond should be acted upon immediately. The County Court had instructed the collector to post the bond.

TRAFFIC CASES IN POLICE COURT

Traffic violations in police court this week were: L. D. Waters of this city, running a stop light; Mrs. Marjorie Marable, Charleston, double parking; Mrs. Nell Hart of this city, no city license. Summons were given by Officer McManus.

Beautiful girls selling flowers at outdoor stands, as they do in San Francisco, are a feature at the California World's Fair.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

EBERT-KREADY

The Ebert-Kready Missionary Society will meet Wednesday afternoon, April 5, at the Methodist Church.

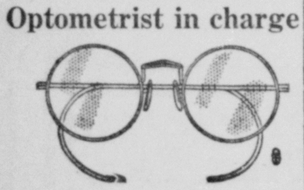
MISSIONARY SOCIETY TO SERVE LUNCH

The Ebert-Kready Missionary Society of the Methodist church will serve lunch in the Young Building, Tuesday, April 4. Sandwiches, pie and coffee will be served for 25 cents.

DOES READING BOTHER YOUR

Do ideal reading conditions fail to keep your eyes from getting tired? Headaches? Have your eyes examined now before the disorder becomes more serious.

DR. J. P. WOODFILL
Optometrist in charge



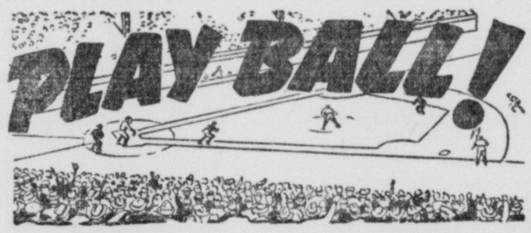
Hale's Jewelry & Optical Store
New Madrid at Front St.

$495.00
1938 Plymouth Roadking Coach
Spotless from one end to the other. A perfect paint job. Motor Purrs like a kitten. See this at
(If you don't think We'll trade try us)
Garner Motor Company
(HONKEY)
Chrysler - Plymouth Dealer
114 S. New Madrid Street
Phone 161 Sikeston, Mo.

smackin' good
Old Stitzel
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
91 PROOF SOUR MASH
Old Stitzel Brand
ONE PINT
Distributed by PETER HAUPTMANN CO. ST. LOUIS, MO.

This fine Whiskey on Sale at Nall's Country Club, Sikeston

April 1 to 8
National BASEBALL Week!



And We Are Ready

With a full line of Sporting Goods to let you have a successful season.

Fielders gloves	$1.98 to $3.35
Mitts	$1.05 to $3.65
Balls	55c up
Bats	85c and $1.39
Caps	23c

SOFT BALL EQUIPMENT

Gloves	$1.85 and $2.35
Balls	33c to $1.15
Bats	49c and 72c

Boys Baseball Equipment Priced Accordingly

Save with WEARWELLS

One of the most popular economy tires on the market today!

Full standard size and weight—4 full plies—new dehydrated super-spiral cords—new non-skid tread—so long-wearing they are—

Guaranteed 1 Year!

4.40-21—$5.15 5.00-19—$6.35
4:50-21—$5.65 5.25-18—$6.90
4.75-10—$5.85 5.50-17—$7.50

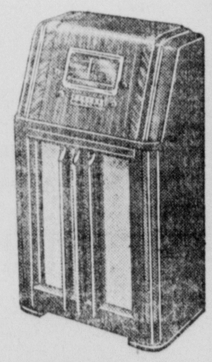
TRUETONE
7-Tube "Master"

One of the biggest radio values we have ever offered.

Features: **Electric-Automatic Push-Button Tuning.** Big 3-band slide-rule dial for other stations. Clear tone, powerful reception. Beautiful streamlined walnut-veneer cabinet.

$45.95

Free Home Trial
Easy Terms



Western Auto Associate Store
127 North New Madrid Phone 684
Gene McConachie
Sikeston

JUST RECEIVED

A carload of Fertilizer. We will be able to supply your needs in fertilizer. Also will have a carload of Kainit a potash fertilizer for cotton. Kainit has proven very successful. See us and place your order for fertilizer.

PAINT

This is the time of the year to clean up and paint up. Farm Bureau Paints are of the highest quality. Satisfaction guaranteed.

ELECTRIC FENCES

Let us demonstrate our Electric Fences. Why not make a saving by using an Electric Fence. We also handle insulators, Barb Wire and Woven Wire.

GASOLINE, KEROSENE

Tractor Fuel, Motor Oil and Grease. We will appreciate an opportunity to service you with Gasoline, Kerosene, Tractor Fuel, Motor Oil and Grease. Farm Bureau Products insure quality and satisfaction.

MO. NO. 8 HYBRID SEED CORN

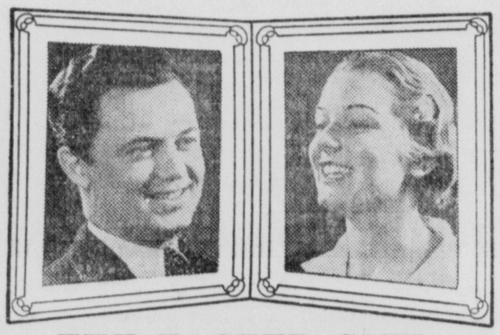
Let us have your order for Hybrid Seed Corn.

Don't forget our Seed Re-cleaning Machine is at your Service.

Call us at OUR Expense.

S. E. Mo. Farm Bureau Service Co.
Sikeston, Mo.
PHONE 334
ALVA F. VAUGHN, Mgr.—Res. Phone 543J.
Our Truck Salesmen will appreciate your orders.
TUCK McMULLIN, Essex, Mo.
HYATT HARRIS, Chaffee, Mo.
GEO. LAMBERT, Sikeston, Mo.

YOUR PORTRAIT



THE EASTER GIFT
YOU STILL HAVE TIME TO HAVE PORTRAIT MADE FOR EASTER

Keep a photo record of yourself on Easter 1939. One thousand words cannot say what one photo can.

Portraits made in the Studio and in the home.

BRUNDAGE STUDIO
Welter Bldg. Sikeston, Mo.

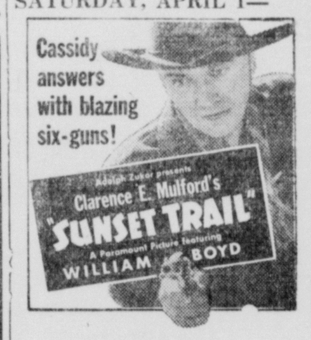
MALONE THEATRE
Sikeston, Missouri
Everything for Your Comfort and Entertainment

LAST SHOWING
THURSDAY, MARCH 30—

Comedy and Short.

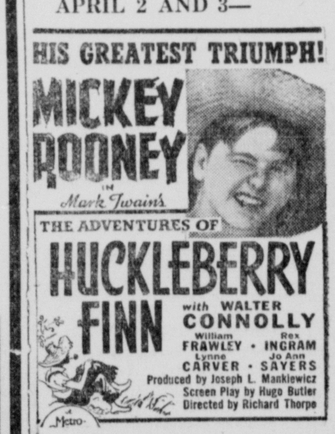
FRIDAY, MARCH 31—
"You Can't Cheat An Honest Man"
With W. C. Fields, Charlie McCarthy and Edgar Bergen.
News and Comedy.
Pal Night
2 adults admitted for the price of 1. All children 10c.
Doors open 6:30.
Show starts 6:45.

SATURDAY, APRIL 1—



Comedy and Serial.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, APRIL 2 AND 3—



News and Comedy.

TUESDAY, APRIL 4—

Based on CHIC YOUNG'S Comic Strip
Comedy and Short.
Pal Night
2 adults admitted for the price of 1. All children 10c.
Doors open 6:30.
Picture Starts 6:45.

ALICE IN WANT-AD LAND

Advice From a Caterpillar

"Three inches is a very good height to be." He might have been a little cleverer, though Alice. For example, he might have pointed out that three inches can contain an awful lot when it's in "Want-Ad" form in

Twice-a-Week

Sikeston Standard WANT ADS

PUREBRED BULL SALE—25 registered horned herefords, 4 registered polled herefords and 7 registered Angus bulls, aged 11 to 24 months, consigned by breeders in South Missouri, inspected and approved by representatives of the Missouri College of Agriculture. Are type and quality to produce market topping calves in any herd. All bulls show clean abortion test, accompanied by health certificates and guaranteed as breeders. Sale will be held at 1:00 p. m. Monday, April 10, at State Hospital No. 4, Farmington, Missouri. Terms Cash. For further particulars see your county Extension Agent or write Paul H. Teal, Farmington, Missouri. 2t-54-56

FOR SALE—City lot, 50x120. $10.00 down, $10.00 a month. Call at 719 Olive St. 2t-54

FOR RENT—Desirable sleeping room. Gentleman preferred. 102 Shelby, Phone 267. tf-53

FOR RENT—Modern apartment, $3.50 per week. 607 N. Kingshighway, Phone 635. tf-41

FOR RENT—Office space on ground floor. Will fix to suit tenant. Sikeston Sales Co. tf-53

FOR RENT—2-room modern furnished apartment. Call 317. tf-46

WANTED—Positions by man and wife with ten years experience in cooking and serving. Write Box 111 or call 137. 2t-55p

FOR RENT—Modern house, and modern apartments. Hardwood floors, steam heat. See T. A. Slack. tf-8

FOR RENT—Sleeping room, furnace heat, first floor, prefer couple or two ladies to share room. 707 Moore, Phone 585. tf

FOR RENT—3-room house with basement on Harris Avenue. Call 640. 3t-55

The Library

By Miss Blair Law

Gifts to the Library:

Woman's Civic Club—Jim and Judy (primer), Gates & others; Down Our Street (first reader), Gates and others; We Grow Up (second reader), Gates and others; Wide Wings (third reader), Gates and others.

We selected these easy readers to fill a very definite need. They are entirely modern, beautifully illustrated, and their heavy reinforced binding is made to withstand the hardest wear.

Junior Progress Club—Hoosier School Boy, Eggleston; Story of a Bad Boy, Aldrich; Water-Babies, Kingsley; Adventures of Tom Sawyer, Clemens; Penrod, Tarkington; Penrod and Sam, Tarkington; Seventeen, Tarkington; Daddy Long Legs, Webster; Just Patty, Webster; When Patty Went to College, Webster; Gulliver's Travels, Swift; Otto of the Silver Hand, Pyle; Dr. Dolittle's circus, Lofting; Story of the Indian, Grinnell.

GUARANTEED BARGAINS
Rexall Original
4 BIG DAYS SALE
LISTEN TO RADIO
April 19, 20, 21, 22
Bowman's Drugstore
«SAVE with SAFETY» at your Rexall DRUG STORE

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment for adults. 2 or 3 rooms and kitchenette. Sleeping rooms for ladies. Call 204. tf-53

FOR SALE — One child's high chair in good condition, one Taylor Tot, and one wool rug size 4x6 ft. like new. 707 Moore. Phone 585. tf-55

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping room, furnished or unfurnished. Phone 656. 1t-54

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh Route of 800 families. Sales way up this year. Write today. Rawleigh's Dept. MOC-560-SA, Freeport, Ill. (49-51-53-55)

FOR SALE OR TRADE—1937 Plymouth Commercial Panel. Low mileage. Good mechanical condition. Call 885. 1t-55p

BUY A "SECOND" CAR OR truck and save the new one. It's the thrifty way. Wonderful values. Phone 260. Boyce Farm Equipment Co. 1t-55

LIGHT FRAMELESS LEATHER bags for vacation travelers. See the new things in modern luggage. Buckner-Ragsdale Co. 1t-55

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS, some very beautiful numbers inexpensively priced. Phone 137. Sikeston Standard. 1t-55

NO LAUNDRY MARKS ON Your garments. We use the net system in handling family washings. Insures against loss. Phone 632. Valet Cleaners. 1t-55

FOR RENT — Modern 3-room apartment, unfurnished. 101 Gladys. Phone 428. tf-54

THE NEW SPRING HATS ARE designed especialy to wear with knitted or tailored costumes. See our wonderful millinery display. Buckner-Ragsdale Co. 1t-55

FOR RENT—2 and 3 room furnished or unfurnished modern apartments. Also 5-room modern apt., first floor. Phone 965. tf-54

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Phone 547. tf-55

BABY CHICKS — 100% Blood Tested. Hatches every Tuesday and Friday. Sikeston Hatchery. tf-50

FOR SALE—9 piece dining room suite. Call Mrs. Lee Bowman, Phone 521. 2t-54

FOR RENT—Modern apartment. Mrs. J. H. Tyer, Phone 404. tf-52

BARGAIN In Used Cook Stoves and Heaters of all kinds. National Butane Gas Corp. tf-46

FOR RENT — Modern 3-room apartment. Unfurnished. Reasonable rent. Less Gross. tf-46

FOR RENT — Modern sleeping room with twin beds. Gentlemen preferred. 300 Kathleen, Phone 632. tf-53

FOR RENT—3 room apartment in duplex, on paved street. Call 497. 1t-54

FOR RENT—2 light housekeeping rooms. 235 N. Prairie, Phone 361. tf-54

LOST—Silver Rosary, last Thursday, in Memorial Park Cemetery or Catholic Church. Return to Standard office and receive reward. tf-54

FOR SALE 200 bales of choice Alfalfa hay; 250 bu. Lorado soybeans, recleaned; Stoneville 4-A cotton seed and D. P. L. cotton seed at my home 6 miles south of Sikeston, Champion Elevator. Joe Crouthers, Sikeston Route 3, Phone 2220. tf-54

CHINESE ELM TREES
3 to 4 ft. 25c
4 to 5 ft. 35c
5 to 6 ft. 50c
6 to 7 ft. 75c
8 to 10 ft. $1.00
Larger sizes $1.50 to $2.50
Phone 501
WOEHLECKE THE FLORIST
6t-53

News of the Town

Mrs. Ed Kendall, Reporter.—Phone 761W

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Northington and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Boyce spent Wednesday and Thursday in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Mount and Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Scott were in Simpson, Ill., Thursday to attend the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Sid Mount.

Mrs. H. O. Sexton returned home Wednesday night after a two months trip to Kansas City, Oklahoma and California.

Mrs. A. A. Mayfield, Mrs. Murray Klein and children, Evelyn and Jean, drove to St. Louis Thursday to spend the day.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dover expect to occupy their new dwelling on Center street, Saturday. Their son, Giles Dover of New York, with Mrs. Dover and two children, will arrive on the 6th of April to be their guests for several days.

Mrs. Lon Nall visited her sisters and brother in St. Louis from Wednesday until Sunday last week. She was accompanied home by her grandsons, Jimmy and Roy Nall, who joined her in St. Louis Friday.

Mrs. Lacy Allard and Mrs. Essie Baker returned Tuesday from St. Louis where they had been guests of Mrs. T. B. Dudley since the preceding Friday. Mrs. Sue Hinchey accompanied to St. Louis and returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Taylor are parents of a daughter, Lois Janet, born at their home on Route 1 near Sikeston, Monday, March 27.

Mrs. Dal Harnes was hostess to her pinochle club Tuesday afternoon.

A son born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hipes at their home, 108 Ruth Street, has been named Michael.

Miss Mary Emma Heath plans to spend Sunday as the guest of Miss Mary Lois Anderson at Blytheville, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. George Zoph, who live on Route 1 near Sikeston, are parents of a daughter, born at their home March 25. The child has been named Shirley Jean.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schlosser of Kelso and Mr. and Mrs. Zeno Halter of near Benton, visited with Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Schlosser Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Fremont Goetz entered St. Francis Hospital, Cape Girardeau, Wednesday, for examination and medical treatment.

Mrs. Florence Marshall entertained the following guests at luncheon Thursday, Mrs. A. J. Goetz, Mrs. Walter Clymer, Mrs. J. L. Tanner, Mrs. Barney Wagner, Miss Mary Belken of Fredericktown, Mrs. Jennie Stubblefield, Mrs. Ruby Anthony.

Mrs. Walter Kendall is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rodman in Jefferson City.

Hans Baasch returned Thursday from St. Louis where he underwent a medical examination.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Young visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Penny in Poplar Bluff, Thursday.

Mrs. Alker Pharris, who underwent a goitre operation in Barnes Hospital four weeks ago, expects to return to Sikeston Saturday. Mrs. Pharris was dismissed from the hospital a week ago and has spent several days with relatives in the city.

S. E. Reed returned Wednesday from Monroe, La., where he had spent two weeks visiting his daughter, Mrs. L. U. Formy, and son, Wayne Reed.

Miss Flavia Carroll and Miss Opal Crouthers returned Sunday afternoon from Ste. Genevieve, Mo. where they attended a convention of Christian Endeavor Societies.

Mrs. Roy Seabaugh, Mrs. J. J. Wallace and Mrs. G. M. Harrison visited in Hornersville, Thursday.

R. C. Johnson of Jefferson City was the guest of his brother, Jack Johnson and family, Thursday.

Mrs. Gus Martin, Mrs. A. A. Harrison, Mrs. A. P. Veasman and Mrs. Herman Henry, spent Tuesday and Wednesday in St. Louis, and attended a performance of "Tobacco Road."

Dr. and Mrs. B. L. McMullin had as week end guests, Dr. and Mrs. Earl Haas of Denver, Colo. who were en route to their home from Miami, Fla.

Miss Myra Tanner entertained Thursday evening with a dessert bridge at the home of Mrs. A. C. Barrett on North Kingshighway.

Judge W. H. Carter returned to Carbondale, Ill. Sunday after a visit here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Gord Dill and Mrs. Harry Strain attended the funeral of A. P. Keller in St. Louis Thursday. Mrs. Keller is the former Miss Lottie Hildreth, a sister of Mrs. Dill, and a daughter of Mrs. Fanny Hildreth who has been with her daughter in St. Louis since Sunday.

Mrs. B. L. McMullin visited relatives and friends in St. Louis last week.

Mrs. R. L. Buchanan of Portageville, Mrs. Gertie Nolen of Risco, Mrs. Blinn of Parma, shopped in Sikeston Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Harwell will spend Sunday in Poplar Bluff as guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Harwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Abie Davis visited relatives in Chicago from Friday until Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sharron Pharris and son, Jimmy, will spend today in St. Louis.

A son whom they have named J. L. Jr. was born March 28, to Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Westmoland, 216 Moore Avenue.

O. I. Steele Jr. of Jefferson City, asst. maintenance engineer of the state highway department, transacted business in Sikeston Wednesday and Thursday.

MISSOURI MELANGE

Plans for construction of a $250,000 addition to its plant at Ste. Genevieve have been announced by the Bluff City Lime Company. The third addition to the plant in five years, it will house a rotary kiln. The Elder factory at Ste. Genevieve also announces plans for a 6,400-square-foot addition.

Fourteen elderly men met at the home of A. S. Ennis at Festus recently and formed a Last Man's Club. They intend to meet once a year "to see which lives the longest".

A military drill club, intended to encourage patriotism and to form the nucleus for a home guard organization, has been organized under auspices of the Edwin L. Wiggins post of the American Legion at Carthage.

The Howell County Young Democratic Club is completing arrangements for a Thomas Jefferson Birthday Banquet at the First Methodist Church in West Plains, April 11. Secretary of State Dwight H. Brown will speak.

Enroute from Liverpool to London in 1937, Lewis Vollmar, 14-year-old student at John Burroughs School, St. Louis, sealed a note in a bottle and dropped it into the ocean. Recently he received a letter from a fisherman who had picked up the bottle on the north coast of Norway. It had traveled more than 3,000 miles.

Voters will be asked at the election April 4 to approve action of the Palmyra Board of Education in reducing the district school levy from $1 on the $100 assessed valuation to 90 cents.

A half-century behind a drug counter in Fayette was completed by James Denneny, March 10. Mr. Denneny is active in state Democratic circles and is chairman of the governing board of the State School for the Deaf at Fulton.

Arthur Connely has been elected president of the Shelbina Cemetery Improvement Association for the nineteenth consecutive year.

The average age of the editorial staff of the West Side Weekly Notes, Maryville, Mo., is 9 years. Orion Mehus, 11, heads what is believed to be Missouri's youngest group of journalists. Bob Tebow, 9, business manager; his cousin, Robert Wayne Tebow, 10, and Ronnie and Norman Gaugh, 7 and 8, respectively, reporters, make up the remainder of the organization which issues a weekly single-page, two column newspaper eagerly sought by younger Maryville citizens.

Filling station operators have opportunity to swap gasoline for articles of varied description, according to the Brookfield Argus, which reports a motorist recently offered to leave a baby as security for a small amount of gas. "There was nothing doing, however," the editor writes, "for the attendant had six of his own at home."

Phone 69
for
Washed Coal
Quality and Service
Jewell Coal Yard

1936 Oldsmobile 6 Touring Sedan
Radio, Heater. We heartily reccommend this car to any one desiring the best used car in this part of the state. Motor, Paint, Tires in perfect condition.
$445.00
Garner Motor Company
(HONKEY)
Chrysler - Plymouth Dealer
114 S. New Madrid Street
Phone 161 Sikeston, Mo.

BUILDING A BETTER STATE

CRIME—A COMMUNITY RESPONSIBILITY

The Crime situation is one of the major problems of American life. Even the casual reader of our daily newspapers and our magazines finds himself faced by this fact. When we examine the statistics of crime we are staggered by their enormity. A recent report of the Committee or Criminal Law Enforcement of the American Bar Association pointed out that out of every thirty-seven persons in our country one is a criminal, and that our annual expenditure for crime is fifteen billion dollars.

As we study the crime problem it is apparent that there is no single factor responsible for the lawlessness found in our country, but that crime is due to a multiplicity of factors.

A MULTIPLICITY OF CAUSES

Any study of the crime problem reveals the fact that through the ages men have sought and found various scapegoats which they have blamed, to which they have attributed the causes for crime. Symbolic indeed is the Biblical account that Aaron lafd all the sins of Isreal upon a goat and sent it out into the wilderness.

We have conceived of criminals as being possessed of the devil or evil spirits. We have stressed the physical characteristics of the criminal, his feeble-mindedness, his emotional deficiency. We have talked about defective glands and other characteristics of the criminal which have predestined or predetermined, so we have said, an individual to a life of crime and have given rise to such an expression as, "He was a born criminal, so of course there was nothing that could have been done about it."

NO CRIMINAL TYPE

However, the idea that there is a criminal type has been a popular belief, and, like other similar wide-spread notions, it dies hard. Antiquated though the idea is, its fallacy established, our motion picture producers and our newspaper reporters still exploit the idea of a criminal type. I know of no modern criminologists who accept this theory. They consider it on a par with the discredited belief in phrenology.

A criminal is often described as anti-social. The truth is that he is just as social as anyone. He is adjusted to his particular group just as thoroughly as we are adjusted to our groups. He has grown up in a delinquent group where his habits have been formed and he reacts accordingly. He is influenced by his social environment just as you and I.

His conudct as a criminal is no more due to physical characteristics or inborn tendencies than is the fact that one joins the Ku Klux Klan or the Catholic Church or becomes a vegetarian or a New Deal Democrat.

ABOLISH BREEDING PLACES

Crime is a community responsibility and the criminal is a product of the community in which he lives. His small community is a part of the larger community, and we are responsible for conditions that exist in our community as a whole. The disgraceful crime conditions we find in our country are here because we, as citizens, have not done our duty in eliminating the spots in our community that are breeders of crime.

We have shirked our responsibility. We have acted like the Priest and the Levite in the story of the good Samaritan, who passed by on the other side. We have taken a "holier than thou" attitude and have sought to provide various scapegoats for the crime situation. We have refused to face the facts.

Jails and prisons are merely so much patchwork. They do not get at the root of the evil. We must abolish the breeding places of crime. We must eliminate poverty and slum conditions. We must eradicate unemployment. We must build up the home so it can truly be a character-forming institution.

We must reach the groups where criminals are formed and work for the prevention of crime. There is no other way in which we can abolish this evil.

Low admission prices, ranging from 25 cents upward, are being charged for baner attractions on the Gayway at the California World's Fair.

Mrs. Clay Mitchell, who is in St. Francis Hospital recovering from an operation is improving satisfactorily.

A "non-allergic" bedroom, designed to protect humans from everything to which they may react unfavorably, is part of the University of California's scientific exhibit at the Golden Gate International Exposition.

Ancient engines actually used in the days of '49, and old stagecoaches, are part of the thousands of "props" for the "Cavalcade of the Golden West" at the California World's Fair.

If the supply of speeders continues to increase, the supply of pedestrians will be exceedingly scarce.

An Arcadian kitchen, such as the one where Evangeline did her cooking, is one of several kitchens displayed in detail at the California World's Fair.

Children's Hats For Easter
FELTS AND STRAWS $1.00
In Pastels
THE VOGUE SHOP
Beck Bldg.—Front Street—Sikeston

Smooth! Clarke's WHISKEY 4 YEARS OLD
"IN GOOD TASTE—ALL WAYS"
Available in Clarke's Rye Straight Rye Whiskey & Clarke's Bourbon Straight Bourbon Whiskey. These whiskies are four years old. 90 Proof.
ARROW DISTILLERIES INC. PEORIA, ILL.

GO TO THE POLLS
TUESDAY, APRIL 4TH
and elect
LEE LAWRENCE
Alderman Ward 3
Lee will appreciate your vote

Seed Corn, Soybeans, Cow Peas, Korean Lespedeza, Sunflower Seed, Etc.
High Quality At Reasonable Prices
SOUTHEAST MISSOURI ELEVATOR CO.
Sikeston, Mo.

WE PAY CASH FOR DEAD ANIMALS
Horses Mules Cattle
We Pay Telephone Calls
TELEPHONE 445
Sikeston Dead Animal Service
Sikeston. Mo.

Prompt
RADIO SERVICE
DAY OR NIGHT
No matter what ails your radio Bill Shain the repair man will respond immediately when you call and make the necessary repairs quickly.
PHONE 893
Prompt Service
BILL SHAIN
The man who brought Radio to Sikeston

PARKER'S FISH MARKET
Front Street
Between Davey and Cormody
All Kinds
FRESH RIVER and LAKE FISH
Dressed and Cleaned
Ready to Cook.

For Easter—
Little Lady
There is no make-believe in a child's choice of clothes and keeping them nice is as important to her as to grown-ups. Remember to send children's garments for dry-cleaning.
PITMAN
Tailors & Cleaners
Del Rey Bldg.
Phone 542
Sikeston, Mo.

R. D. Clayton
Wholesaler of
Coming Yearling
and
Coming 2-Year Olds
To Be Pastured
No Better Security
than
YOUNG MULES
Sales Barn and Office
Sikeston, Mo.

Danco QUALITY SEEDS
PLANTING TIME IS HERE!
And to assure yourself of abundant crops you need tested seed in good varieties that you can depend on.
WITHOUT BRAGGING WE FEEL THAT WE HAVE THE BEST STOCK OF CHOICE
FIELD AND GARDEN
SEED TO BE FOUND IN THIS SECTION
We make a specialty of dealing in Seeds which the farmer and householder can use with assurance. If it's a dime or ten dollars worth—SEE US!
SEED CORN
We have a full stock carrying, HYBRID MISSOURI NO. 8. This corns have been tried and proven in Southeast Missouri and is recommended by us for better production.
All Varieties—Open Pollenates Hybrid No. 8.
Dan McCoy Seed Co.
Dorothy St. at Frisco R. R.—Phone 567—Sikeston

Washington Comment

In view of the antics of Adolph, it is well to recall that such men have been known heretofore. The household words of history prove that they did not turn out well in the long run.

Pharaoh, eager for the industrial expansion of Egypt, rounded up a weaker nation and put it to work in the brickyards, and carrying the hod. He made fair promises, changed his mind, set a pursuing army in motion to bring the former prisoners back to the job, and had his forces wiped out in the Red Sea. The plans of the King of Babylon were much like those of Pharaoh, but one evening a ghostly hand came forth against the wall of the banquet chamber and traced the characters that spelled his doom. The end is described with startling tersenseS: "In that night was Belshazzar the King of the Chaldeans slain, and Darius the Median took the kingdom."

It looked at one time as though Europe might become chammedan, but an active man called Charles the Hammer appeared on the scene, and the Moors had to be content with leaving behind them a few beautiful buildings as memorials of their failure to get their own way. Regarding Napoleon, it is necessary only to note that, stripped of his power, he died in banishment on the island of St. Helena, May 5, 1821, Kaiser Wilhelm, once regarded as the arch aggressor, but in the light of what has happened since his retirement, appearing no worse than mildly over-ambitious, sits quietly in Holland, his earth-tired eyes turned toward the afterglow of a departed day.

Mr. Hitler is not interested in biblical history and has written his own bible. Indeed, he does not appear to have profited much by history of any sort, at least so far as learning something from the wind-up of his political ancestors in international crime is concerned; yet as Patrick Henry said of George III, he "may profit by their example". The expansion fever has laid low a good-sized company of rulers, and there is no recognized remedy by which the progress of the disease can be checked in the patient, once it has acquired a firm hold; but the Leader seems to think that he has been inoculated against the ailment and has nothing to fear.

Passing from consideration of the world's Problem Child to affairs of a more clearly local nature, the President in a message to Congress says that there is no necessity for raising the limitation at present governing the national debt, but that the limit set on the bonded indebtedness should be made more elastic. The message was in the nature of a conciliatory beckoning gesture toward those of the legislators who have come to talk openly about the need for economy. It is probable that what might otherwise have been an unpleasant conflict has been averted.

The Roosevelt boys have stepped out into front page news. James, it is said, has been made party to a suit by the Department of Justice, to restrain monopolistic conduct in the motion picture industry; which means nothing at all, since anyone can be sued, and it is likely that James has not been at work long enough to know what it is all about. Elliott is reported to be out for Mr. Garner in 1940, and refers to him as the leader of the conservative branch of the Democratic party. This by no means disposes of the third term problem, since there is no indication that Elliott has been guided by fireside hints. It is a family characteristic to speak openly and without apron string restraint.

Income tax collections are running behind those of last year, by about one quarter. Some statistics for 1937 have been published from which it appears that during that year the United States had but one person whose income was more than 5 million dollars. From 1934 to 1938 no one admitted an income of that figure. The Treasury believes that at present there are less than 50 having an income of more than a million. That is bad, but those who cleaned up no more than a hundred thousand will get along somehow, since the suffering due to the winter season is about over.

The ill effects of driving when fatigued is greatest at night, particularly during the early hours just before morning. Drivers should avoid operating vehicles for long hours, or taking even short trips when fatigued.

CHOSEN BEST HATTED

Grover Whalen, pres., N. Y. World's Fair, 1939. Fred Astaire, stage and screen star. Tyrone Power, moving picture star.

TO be well-hatted on all occasions, both social and business, American hatters say that a man should own twelve hats. With this in mind, they recently picked twelve men in the United States whom they consider the best hatted.

The twelve are: Marshall Field, Chicago merchant, banker and sportsman; Jack Dempsey, New York, former heavyweight champion; Herbert Bayard Swope, New York journalist and president of the New York State Racing Commission; Adolphus Busch, 3d, St. Louis, sportsman; Grover A. Whalen, president of the New York World's Fair 1939; William Gaxton, New York, musical comedy star; Tyrone Power, Hollywood, movie star; James Melton, New York, radio and screen singer; Bing Crosby, Hollywood, radio and screen star; Fred Astaire, New York and Hollywood, stage and movie star; Robert (Bob) Cobb, owner of Hollywood's Brown Derby restaurants, and vice president of the Hollywood Baseball Club; and Frank M. Chapman, Jr., Hollywood, singer and movie star.

The twelve hats decreed by the hatters for the well groomed man's wardrobe are the high silk, the folding opera, the black or midnight blue soft hat, the derby, the homburg, the snap brim, the off-the-face, the lightweight felt, the sports hat or Tyrolean, the straw sailor, the panama, and the semi-sport straw.

ANNUAL HOME AND COMMUNITY COMMITTEE MEETING

Every farm bureau county has a Home and Community Committee composed of women, who work in cooperation with the men on the county program. This group held its annual meeting Thursday afternoon at the Courthouse in Benton. Mrs. R. M. Rice, state Home and Community Committee representative of the Sixth District, led in the explanation of the 1939 State Home and Community Program.

The county committee selected from the state program the items that seemed practical and possible for the county program.

Those present from the county were: Mrs. Joe H. LeGrand, committee chairman; Mrs. Louis Albrecht, committeewoman; Mrs. A. G. Gasser, publicity chairman; A. G. Gasser, treasurer of Farm Bureau; Mrs. Peter Gosche of the Farm Bureau Executive Committee; Mrs. Frank Essner; the assistant county agent, James Meyers, and the home demonstration agent, Ella Fikuart.

According to Mrs. R. M. Rice, Scott County had the second best attendance at the annual Home and Community Committee meeting of the Farm Bureau of the counties in the Sixth District.—Ella Fikuart, home demonstration agent.

Highway transportation gives direct or indirect employment to 6,037,000 people in the United States.

Guards and guides spent a week on Treasure Island before opening of the Golden Gate Exposition to familiarize themselves with the location of exhibits and entertainment features.

Morley News

E. G. Andrews was entertained with a surprize birthday party at his home Saturday night. Games were played and refreshments served.

Those there were Misses Betty and Mary Watson, Hazel Hitt, June Cummins Veda and Clara Foster, Camille Stallings, Vonda Brasher, Margilee Andrews Ethel Vaughn, Mildred Foster, Norma Byrant and Margie Cannon.

Jason Beardslee, Billy Stanley Fred Boyle, J. C. Jones, Dick Williams, Frank May, Nelson Mize, Jim May Billy Adams and Jim Stowe.

Miss Willa Mae Looney spent the week end with relatives at Cape Girardeau.

Miss Julia Strickland of Commerce was a week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Shores.

Mrs. Lucy Buck of Benton spent Sunday with Mrs. Eugenia Tomlinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Cass Wolpers and children of Poplar Bluff spent Sunday with Mrs. Elmyra Bynum.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Rhodes and children visited at Blodgett Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Hazel and children of Sikeston visited Mrs. George Campbell Saturday.

Misses June and Mavoureen Cummins visited at Cape Girardeau Sunday.

Miss Mildred Foster of Benton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gene Daughtery.

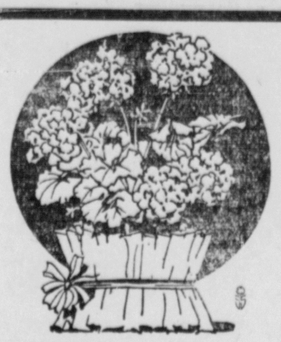
Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Harris and daughter Peggy Lou of Sikeston visited Mrs. Mary Harris Sunday.

Misses Helen Beardslee and Ada Parker who are attending the teachers college at Cape Girardeau spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Beardslee and Mr. and Mrs. Alfert Parker.

Kenneth Stallings of Sikeston spent Sunday with his mother Mrs. C. D. Stallings.

Henry Shores and son of Chaffee visited Mr. and Mrs. George Shores Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harris and children and Jim Van Harris of Troy, Mrs. Mamye Kilmer of Dexter and C. D. Harris of St. Louis, were called here Friday by the serious illness of their mother and grandmother Mrs. Mary Harris.



Easter Flower Display
Open All Day Sunday, April 2nd
WOEHLECKE, the Florist
PHONE 501
We Grow Our Own.

GAS REDUCED AGAIN BY Martin's
White Gas 6½c, Plus 3c Tax
NOW YOU CAN AFFORD THE BEST
Genuine Hurricane ETHYL
8 9/10c Plus 3c tax
SUPER "72" GASOLINE
7 9/10c Plus 3c Tax
Free Premiums with our Regular or Ethyl Gasoline
Kerosene at 6 7/10c in 30-gallon lots 7c Retail.
Spring Tank Car Prices Have Already Risen and are Expected to go even higher.
Buy Your Spring Supplies Now
Also special prices on Oils and Greases in 5-gallon lots.
$1.50 PREMIUM with each 5-gallon Marco Penn at $2.69—Motor or Tractor.
Five gallons high-grade dual $1.50 all tax paid. Cans 25c each.
Martin Oil Company
Route 60—West Corner Shoe Factory
Sikeston, Mo.

AGAIN A&P OFFERS BIG FOOD VALUES
A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 FOOD STORES
IT'S NATIONAL SALMON WEEK — SAVE!
COLDSTREAM BRAND PINK SALMON
Looking for a lot for your money? Here is an excellent pink salmon . . . high in food value . . . at a really thrifty price. Serve it and enjoy a delicious meal and save money in the bargain.
TALL CAN 10c
SULTANA RED SALMON . . . 2 1-LB. CANS 35c
NOURISHING, WHOLESOME COCOA IONA . 2 -LB. CAN 15c
GOOD QUALITY OYSTERS . . 3 5-OZ. CANS 29c
CAKE FLOUR Swansdown . . PKG. 19c
HORMEL'S LUNCHEON MEAT SPAM CAN 29c
DINTY MOORE BEEF STEW . . . 2 CANS 29c
TOILET TISSUE WALDORF 10 ROLLS 39c
RED PACKAGE SUPER SUDS . . . . 2 LGE. PKGS. 35c
BLUE (Concentrated) SUPER SUDS . . . . . LGE. PKG. 19c
QUICK OR REGULAR QUAKER OATS . . . . . LGE. PKG. 15c
SUNNYFIELD Nourishing ROLLED OATS . . . . . LGE. PKG. 14c
LAUNDRY SOAP FELS-NAPTHA . . . 10 bars 39c
RINSO OR OXYDOL . . . . . MED. PKG. 18c
ANN PAGE TOMATO CATSUP . . . . . 2 14-Oz. BTLS. 25c
ANN PAGE ASS'T PRESERVES . . . . . 2 -LB. JAR 25c
Except Strawberry, Raspberry
RAJAH Blended SYRUP . . . . . Pt. Btl. 15c Qt. Btl. 29c
AMERICA'S MOST POPULAR COFFEE
8 O'Clock 3 -LB. BAG 39c
LB. BAG 14c
A DISTINGUISHED COFFEE CONDOR 2 -LB. CAN 43c
LB. CAN 23c
Cauliflower Large Heads 2 for 25c
Rhubarb pound 10c
Oranges 200-216 size, dozen 19c
A&P FOOD STORES
OWNED AND OPERATED BY THE GREAT ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

WHY PAY MORE ELSEWHERE
VALUES WARD'S STORES VALUES
BURL HEATH, Manager Front Street Store, Phone 962 OTTO PRIDY, Manager Kingshighway Store
Grocery Specials for Friday and Saturday, March 31 and April 1
MILK Sunnydel 4 large or 8 small cans 25c
PEANUT BUTTER Quart Jar 22c
APPLE BUTTER Quart Jar 10c
BOLOGNA OR FRANKS 2 lbs. 25c
OLEO Gem Nut 2 lbs. 25c
Oyster Shells 100-lb. Bag 79c 25-lb. Bag 25c
PEAS, CORN, TOMATOES OR RED BEANS 4 No. 2 Cans 25c
WARD'S "NEW DIANA JUMBO" BREAD 2 20 oz. loaves 15c
6-PIECE UNIT SET Wm. A. Rogers A-1 Plus SILVERWARE In The Malibu Design Reg. Retail value $2.67. You Get It For 99c
Ask at Any WARD STORE
PURE LARD, Pound 8c
FLOUR
TASTY BISCUIT, 24-lb. sack 49c
GOVNOR, 24-lb. sack 59c
SNOWFLAKE, 24-lb. sack 75c
A premium with every sack of Snowflake Flour.
P. & G. White Naptha SOAP 5 Giant Bars 19c
1c Sale 1 cake Lava Soap 1c with 1 large package OXYDOL Both for 23c
OK SOAP 8 Medium Bars 25c
COFFEE RIO Lb. 10c Morning Star lb. 19c Superex Brand, lb. 25c (Vacuum Packed)
HOMINY ½ Gal. Can 10c
Pork and Beans or Red Beans ½ gal. 15c
GET OUR PRICES on Seed Potatoes
BACON American Sunrise Whole or Half Lb. 19c
OLEO Gold Dot Lb. 10c
Galvanized TUBS No. 1 55c No. 2 65c No. 3 75c Pail 23c
LIPSCOMBS CHICK STARTER 8 1/3 lb. Bag 29c Chick Starter 25 lbs. 79c Chick Starter 100 lbs. $3.00

THE LEICHT
N'paper Field Dept.
WINONA MINN.

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 27 | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI | TUESDAY, APRIL 4, 1939 | NUMBER 56

12 PAGES
96
Columns Today

The P. C. Editor Says:

Let us make a suggestion to those who expect to give presents to pupils who graduate at the closing of school. An effort is being made to secure a large Greyhound bus to carry 35 or 40 boys and girls to New Orleans, points on the way, the Gulf Coast to Gulfport and Biloxi and back home by way of Jackson, Miss., and this trip will cost each one about $25 which will pay all expense for the week outing, and the suggestion is to give the amount you expect to spend for presents in cash to the one who expects to make the trip. Girls are now making and selling candy, doing extra type writing, and such in order to help out on the expense. A trip of this sort will be one long to be remembered and an education in itself.

* * *

Those in charge of church services for Easter and wish them printed in the Friday issue should have them written out and in The Standard office not later than Tuesday afternoon at 5:00 o'clock.

* * *

Ed Wynn, the fool who thinks he is funny, is suing his wife for a divorce claiming among other things that she walked the halls of a hospital in a bathing suit. At that we have an idea that she looked better than Ed did when he walked the streets with that face of his.

* * *

It required more than five bundles of white print paper to take care of The Standard subscription list for the Friday issue and that is the reason we expect to drop some readers from the mailing galleys within the next thirty days unless they pay up. Too much white paper to scatter over the community for nothing.

* * *

It is against the law to sell lottery tickets of any sort in the United States and this is to notify the boys and girls and men and women that the peddling or sale of chances on baseball games is a lottery that will likely get some one jailed or heavily fined if this sort of thing continues in Sikeston this season as in the past.

* * *

The Standard was asked by the Secretary of the Missouri Press Association for the loan of the cut used in the issue of The Standard of March 28 showing the editor posing with three beautiful young ladies at Natchez, Miss., during our recent visit to that historical city. We consider this quite an honor to have the press of the State see this handsome group.

* * *

Some candidates and city employees are behind on the books of the city with their personal taxes and unless they are brought up to date might cause them to loose out. A man on the payroll of the city should have his taxes deducted from his next check. This is so for we visited the office of the city collector after hearing of the matter.

* * *

This is not a bragging paragraph but just telling the public. Last week The Standard carried a total of 2050 inches of advertising which is more than was carried in the newspaper of any two Southeast Missouri counties, and 1400 inches more than our nearest competitor.

* * *

There is a great mess of hooey coming out of Jefferson City at this time to do with the gambling and crookedness in Kansas City. The Governor says there is, and the Kansas City administration says it is not half so bad. So there you are. Then there is the charge of boodle to influence the Boys from the Sticks who are now laboring for $5 per day, living on hot dogs and sleeping on 25 cent cots, who could use some of the boodle to pad out their bellies. Members are on the spot and if they vote against the Governor's recommendations they may be accused of getting some of the boodle and will lose their pie.

* * *

Marie Hanson, Missouri University student, swallowed a live gold fish then along comes Mary Monroe of the Springfield, Mo., Teachers College, and swallows two live gold fish to take the championship away from Miss Hanson. Neither of the live fish eaters used mayonnaise on the dainty gold fish. Just what sort of a stomach these young women have anyway. We would like to see them—the girls we mean.

* * *

We once heard Bob Burdett, the great humorist, say the bravest man in the world was a henpecked man away from home. His nearest rival probably is the American Legion man who never fired a gun during the world war. Too often he can beat a real fighter all to pieces at discoursing on the horrors of war, the policy of peace at any price, and the great debt the Government owes—meaning the pension—to World War soldiers.—Paris Appeal.

* * *

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

Cape Police Quiz Negro On Burglaries

Sylvester Lewis Was Arrested Here March 2 As Long-Sought Suspect

While Cape Girardeau police delve into clues and check on the past movements of a negro prisoner there, Sylvester Lewis of Caruthersville, Sikeston authorities are wondering if they had in their hands at one time the solution to the two-year epidemic of house burglaries.

Lewis was arrested last week on the Frisco right-of-way in Cape Girardeau with a broken ankle he claimed was caused when he attempted to board a train. Officers scouted this explanation.

State Troopers Wickham of Jackson and Lampley of Cape Girardeau stated here that latent fingerprints taken at the scene of several burglaries in Cape Girardeau matched those of Lewis. However, to be positive, they said, an expert of the State Patrol would come from Jefferson City to make comparisons by enlargements.

WAS ARRESTED HERE

Lewis, a club-foot who always carries a cane, was arrested on suspicion at the bus station here on the morning of March 2 by Assistant Chief of Police Claude McManus. The negro said he intended to take a bus to Cape Girardeau after riding a freight train from Hayti to Sikeston. On the night before the home of J. W. Jordan on Daniel Street—in the southwest quarter of town where virtually all of the local break-ins have occurred—was entered and 80 cents stolen from a pair of trousers.

The burglar at the Jordan home —as in almost all the other cases— left prints of a cane along with footprints. It was the possession of a cane, a broomstick padded on one end, that led Officer McManus to arrest Lewis.

In the negro's pocket was 85 cents. He had nothing to say to

(Continued on last page)

2 Rooms of House Burn

Blaze Starting From Exploding Oil Stove Causes $1200 Damage

An exploding oil stove in the kitchen at the home of Mrs. H. C. Wells, 311 North New Madrid Street, caused more than $1200 damage to the house and furniture at 11 o'clock Sunday morning. The two rear rooms of the dwelling, immediately behind the Methodist Church, were badly damaged.

Mrs. Wells had placed a pan of of water on the stove and then went upstairs over the fore part of the house to clean a room. When she returned the kitchen was in flames. Where the kitchen and bedroom burned, the house is only one-story. Firemen held the blaze to the two rooms, although the flames broke through to the roof. Sunday worshippers in the Methodist Church for the most part were not aware of the fire.

Fire Chief Milburn Arbaugh estimated the damage at $600 to household goods and $600 to $700 to the structure. The house, formerly occupied by the late Justice Joseph W. Myers, is owned by T. A. Slack.

Students Give Play to Kiwanis

"I hate women!" was the climax of a one-act play presented by a class in dama under the supervision of Miss Francis Burch, at the regular meeting of the Kiwanis Club on Friday evening at the Marshall Hotel.

The play was entitled "The Great Allowance Battle", in which is pictured the difficulties of a modern family in making a proper financial allowance to their growing children, especially when they are of adolescent age, and it showed how these young people think that they are putting something over on "Pop" and "Mom".

The cast of the play is as follows: Mr. Jones, William Marsh; Mrs. Jones, Catherine Ann Cook; Paul Jones, Shad Olds; Mary Jones, Shirley Jean Limbaugh; Junior Jones, Dick Tongate.

Everyone present appreciated the presentation very much.

William Bryant, lieutenant-governor of Division No. 1 at St. Louis, was guest of the evening.

The next regular meeting will be Friday evening, April 7, at the Marshall Hotel.

Election Day Arrives Without Any Fanfare

Absolutely devoid of any clash of issues or personalities prior to the balloting, election day is at hand and promises no heated battles in the selection of aldermen in three wards.

Voters will go to the polls this Tuesday, April 4, and choose in contests for councilmen in Wards 2, 3 and 4, while Joseph L. Matthews is unopposed in Ward 1 for re-election to the city board.

Aldermanic candidates contesting for seats are:

Ward 2—Loomis Mayfield, for re-election, and Vance Montgomery.

Ward 3—J. Otto Hahs and Lee Lawrence.

Ward 4—E. H. Smith, for re-election, and Les Sexton.

There is no contest on the School Board ticket, with two candidates seeking to fill two vacancies. W. H. Sikes and J. William Foley are candidates. Supt. O. F. Anderson, unopposed on the ballot for head of the county schools, is the only county candidate to be chosen.

Judges and clerks named to serve in the voting stands are:

Ward 1—Charles French, Milburn Arbaugh, Charles Butler and Elmos Taylor.

Ward 2—Gord Dill, Arden Ellise, Mrs. Marvin Carroll and Mrs. Addie Hopper.

Ward 3—R. E. Limbaugh, Earl J. Malone, Mrs. R. C. Finley and Nica Calvin.

Ward 4—Mrs. Dean Marshall, Murray G. Klein, George L. Dye and Mrs. E. F. Mouser.

Victim of Rare Disease

Miss Louise Hutson, 19, Morehouse, Dies of Lung and Brain Malady

The rare malady of the brain and lungs which attacked Miss Louise Hutson, 19 years old, the first of last week, caused the death of the Morehouse woman at 4:40 a. m. Saturday at Southeast Missouri Hospital, Cape Girardeau.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at the family residence in Morehouse, Rev. Lawrence Ray officiating, and interment with Albritton service was in Memorial Park.

Miss Hutson, an office assistant to Dr. S. M. Sarno at Morehouse, was seized by the disease suddenly last Monday. She lapsed into a coma resembling death but was revived, only to fall into the coma several more times. She was taken to the hospital Wednesday, and physicians held little hope of her survival from the first.

A graduate of the Morehouse High School, Miss Hutson also attended a business college in Paducah, Ky., and for a time was employed in a physician's office in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Surviving are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grenda Hutson, and two brothers.

P. O. Substitute Clerk-Carrier Will Be Chosen

Applications will be received up to April 11 for the open competitive examination in order to fill the position of substitute clerk-carrier at the postoffice, according to Assistant Postmaster Randol Wilson.

Applications must be on file with the manager of the Ninth U. S. Civil Service District, 627 New Federal Bldg., St. Louis, on or before that date.

Mr. Wilson said the examination is being called because the eligibility list of substitutes at Sikeston is low. If substitutes are not called for work at the postoffice within a given period, after their appointment, he said, their names are automatically dropped from the rolls and examinations must be taken again, along with new applicants. The substitute record is kept up to date at the St. Louis office.

Some time after the deadline for applications, at a date set by the Civil Service Board, the examination will be held at Sikeston.

Applicants must be between 18 and 45 years, at least 5 feet 4 inches high and weigh at least 125 pounds. These requirements are waived for persons entitled to preference because of military or naval service. Further information about the competition can be secured at the postoffice.

Dr. Sidwell Buys Flower Basket

Dr. William Sidwell has purchased the Flower Basket floral agency on Center Street, formerly owned by Cherry's of Cape Girardeau, and it will now be known as Sidwell's Flower Basket.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sidwell will be in charge of the shop, and Cline Ables will continue as floral designer.

The shop will handle potted plants, sprays, wreaths, corsages and all other popular flower displays.

To take care of the Easter demand, the Flower Basket will have available three cars for prompt delivery service.

Seniors Plan Trip

May Charter Bus for Visit to Gulf Coast After End of School

Seniors at Sikeston High School this year are planning to take their annual trip to New Orleans and the Gulf Coast, leaving here on May 23, after school is out, on the tour of several days to Southern points of interest, according to Principal William E. Mahew.

Instead of going in private cars, like last year, it is planned to take the entire group of at least 35 in a chartered bus, Mr. Mahew said. If this number goes, he said, the bus can be secured for the entire trip for $8 per person. To date about 30 have signed.

The itinerary would include Jackson, Miss., Baton Rouge, La., New Orleans and Gulfport, Miss. Students will visit Confederate battlefields at several points, go through the state capitol buildings of Louisiana and Mississippi, inspect the old French Quarter and other historical sections of New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. Mahew and several of the parents will accompany the party.

Seniors last year visited Muscle Shoals in Alabama and scenic spots in Tennessee.

Obtain Change Of Venue in Assault Case

Three defendants charged with assault with intent to kill secured from Judge Taylor Smith of Farmington a change of venue to Mississippi County in Circuit Court at Benton Saturday morning.

The defendants, Roland Reeves, Tiny Reeves and Mrs. De Mova Reeves De Boe, last week through their counsel had the case transferred on a change of venue from Judge Frank Kelly to Judge Smith.

The trio is alleged to have feloniously assaulted Letcher Baum, a deputy sheriff, during an altercation at the Peaceful Grove tavern at Ancell last fall when Mrs. De Boe's husband was killed.

Judge Kelly Friday paroled Warren Rowlett, youth under two-year sentence for breaking into a Sikeston grocery store, to Rev. C. F. Transue of this city. Rowlett had posted a bond.

Two divorces were granted Friday, John Keith from Nellie Keith and Blanche P. Davis from William C. Davis.

No Trace of Gypsy Thieves

No trace has been found of the Gypsy couple that fleeced the Frank Heisserer family of Oran out of $1630 last week on pretext of curing the farmer's failing eyesight. Mrs. Heisserer, who gave the money to a young gypsy woman who secreted it on her person while pretending to wrap it in a bundle, was taken to a tourist camp in Sikeston by State Patrolmen to view some campers here, but she said they were not the persons who perpetrated the hoax. The Chevrolet car, with white sidewall tires and a black and orange license plate, was reported seen in several places over Scott County and in the vicinity of Cape Girardeau during the search subsequent to the theft.

PATIENT RECOVERING

Mrs. Floyd Hicks of this city was returned the past week from St. Francis Hospital in the Ellise ambulance. She had been suffering with double pneumonia and her condition is greatly improved.

WOMEN'S DEMOCRATIC CLUB OFFICERS

Officers of the Women's Democratic Clubs of the Tenth Congressional District and other distinguished guests at the district meeting last week at Poplar Bluff are, from the left: Mrs. Ed Kendall of Sikeston, fifth vice-president; Mrs. Hal Hunter, New Madrid, president; Mrs. O. E. Rigdon, Chaffee, vice-chairman of the Democratic State Committee; Mrs. Lawrence McDaniel (seated) St. Louis, National Committeewoman; Mrs. Polly Fink Scott of Bloomfield, first vice-president; Miss Helen Purcell, Illmo, retiring president; Mrs. James V. Villings, Kennett, third vice-president.

First Staking On New Line

Co-op To Begin Building Series of Extensions At La Forge Project.

General staking for pole setting will get under way this week on the La Forge project branch, first of a series of extensions to the Scott-New Madrid-Mississippi Cooperative line, according to Supt. H. M. Zaricor.

The La Forge circuit is part of the system of approximately 208 miles, most of which will be in Stoddard County, that will connect with the original 176-mile line. Some of the addition line is in New Madrid County, including La Forge, and small feeder lines are also planned in Scott and Mississippi counties under the new REA allocation of $198,000.

Engineers for E. T. Archer & Co. of Kansas City already have placed a few stakes at La Forge. Project homes will be the first to be served on the new construction because all houses on the tract have contracted with the Co-op to be served, and nine homes, the gin, store, office and blacksmith shop already have been wired. On its original 176-mile job the Co-op extended a main feeder line into the heart of the project, and further connections will be made from this point.

Staking will commence in Stoddard County when three-fourths of the home owners have signed wiring contracts or agree to begin wiring when construction begins, Mr. Zaricor said. With this method, by the time the line is built most of the homes will be ready for current.

Co-operative officials are now at work securing the remaining 80 per cent of the easements in Stoddard County.

Teacher Hurt In Collision

Miss Mary McCray, music teacher in the Sikeston Public Schools, suffered a broken nose Friday night in a collision at New Madrid and North streets, by the postoffice.

Sonny Lee, occupant of the V-8 sedan that collided with Miss McCray's Dodge sedan, received a severe cut across the throat and cuts on the nose and forehead.

Patrolman Walter Hughes said the Ford, driven by Ruppert Counts, proprietor of a pool room on North Kingshighway, was going north, and Miss McCray, headed south, attempted to turn east onto North. The front of the Ford was badly damaged and the other vehicle was also damaged.

Miss Wilma Ragains and Electa Shankle, riding with the teacher, received only bruises.

MRS. RUBY STORY OF BERTRAND DIES

Mrs. Ruby Story, 48, wife of Floyd Story, Bertrand farmer, died Monday morning in St. Francis Hospital, Cape Girardeau. She was born Aug. 2, 1891, and leaves besides her husband four children, Lillian Loomis, Arlen, Thomas and Mildred Story. Services will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the home, and burial with Ellise service is in Dogwood cemetery.

Hobby Show Thursday

P.-T. A. Event Has 175 Entries; St. Louis Hobby Expert to Talk

Approximately 175 collectors of almost everything under the sun have entered their exhibits in the Parent-Teacher Association Hobby Show which will take place at the High School gymnasium on Thursday evening, April 6, at 7:30 p. m.

H. T. Somers, manager of hobby shows of Stix, Baer & Fuller in St. Louis, will speak.

Three prizes will be awarded as follows:

For the most unusual hobby.

For the largest display of any one hobby.

For the most attractive display of any one hobby.

Judges will be Mrs. Harry Dover, Mrs. Frank Schulte and Mrs. Ed Hollingsworth.

Eddie Orear and John Dover will play an instrumental duet.

WPA Gardeners Occupied on P.-T. A. Project

A WPA crew of five women and two men are at work planting in the six-acre garden plot at the north end of Harris Avenue, on land donated by the F. M. Sikes estate. The Parent-Teacher Association furnishes seed and in return products from the plot will supply the P.-T. A. children's lunchroom next fall.

County Agent F. J. Veatch was consulted about the crops to plant, how to sow them, the quantity of each and the cultural practices of tending the garden.

Vegetables to be raised, he said, are sweet and Irish potatoes, beans, peas, carrots, spinach, cabbage, tomatoes, okra, turnips and onions.

At harvest time the women will can beans, peas, carrots, tomatoes, sweet potatoes, and will store some sweet and Irish potatoes.

A canning expert of the WPA will instruct the women on canning the food and it is believed the WPA can also furnish canning equipment. The P.-T. A. will supply cans.

Last year in Chaffee, according to Mr. Veatch, from five or six small garden plots with much less space than the large Sikeston area there were secured more than 2000 quarts of canned food for children's lunchrooms.

The county agent's office will contact the gardeners here at least once a month to make suggestions about the work, he said.

EACH KNOCK A BOOST

Republican enemies of the President continue to overlook no opportunity to villify his name and belittle his purposes. But the people of this country—the laborer, the farmer, the small business man—all hold fast to their confidence in his honesty and sincerity and to their faith in the policies he has inaugurated. Each attack serves but to endear him to the American people he loves and is serving so well.

Qualify in Farm Contest

Scott County Farmers In Landowners Bracket Vie in Plant-to-Prosper

Scott County qualified in the landowner division of the Plant-to-Prosper Competition, W. L. Durham, Jr., director of the four-state contest in increase farming interest, notified County Agent F. J. Veatch from Memphis Saturday. Friday was the deadline for entering the 1939 competition.

Altogether, five landowners and one tenant entered the contest from this county, according to Mr. Durham. The Sikeston Standard in this county, along with The Commercial Appeal, sponsors the contest. It requires five entries in each division to qualify.

Applications were sent directly from county farmers to Memphis, and names of these entering were not forwarded to Benton. However, the list Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Reeves of Miner Switch, county winners last year; Simon Jirek of Chaffee, runnerup last year; Ray Taylor of Sikeston and John Dudwig of Kelso.

Mr. Veatch and Assistant County Agent James Meyers will visit the entrants from time to time to assist them in any way possible.

The farmers will keep records of their progress in crops, self-sustenance in living-at-home, handling of livestock and other farm activities.

Mr. Durham on Saturday succeeded Eugene Rutland as director of the competition. Mr. Rutland, head of the Plant-to-Prosper since 1935, resigned to become an associate information adviser with the FSA.

High School Will Hear Safety Talks

Safety Engineer Harry E. Dudley of the State Highway Department and Sergt. Melvin Dace of the State Patrol will deliver talks on traffic safety at two assemblies in the High School Friday.

Mr. Dudley will hold a safety clinic for school bus drivers of New Madrid County at New Madrid Thursday.

The safety engineer and Robert Gregory of the Highway Department office were in St. Louis Saturday to attend the finals for women in the driving contests sponsored by the St. Louis Safety Council.

Equalization Board Meets at Benton

The County Board of Equalization, consisting of the County Court judges, highway engineer, county assessor and county clerk, was in session at Benton Monday. It will consider Sikeston city property on April 10 and 11. A representative of the city familiar with local property, usually appointed by the mayor, sits with the Board of Equalization when Sikeston real estate is being considered.

Mrs. F. M. O'Kelley of Paragould, Ark., was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Mouser.

Felker Files Bond for $75,000

County Court Will Pass on Collector's Surety of 12 Signers

A bond for $75,000 as required by law of the county collector and bearing the names of 12 signers was filed Saturday by C. E. Felker before the County Court at Benton.

The court ordered the bond filed and did not pass on it Saturday. Judges Monday were sitting in with the Board of Equalization and had no court scheduled until Wednesday.

Total assets of the signers, above mortgages and other encumbrances amounted to $195,650 on the notarized applications.

The County Court last week was notified by Prosecuting Attorney David Blanton that the bond, due March 1, remained to be filed, and it was given to the court Saturday.

Signers of the bond for $75,000, covering all collections of the office exclusive of drainage taxes, were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Felker as joint owners, Mr. Felker as individual owner; C. C. White, Sikeston druggest; W. Ross Lemons, Blodgett grain dealer; Mr. and Mrs. Luther Felker, of this city; John G. Powell, Sikeston insurance dealer; J. T. Huey, farmer; J. S. Wallace, local merchant and State Representative; John P. Jones, local landowner; Mr. and Mrs. P. V. Branum, of near Sikeston.

Another bond of $18,500 is required for collection of taxes in Scott County drainage districts No. 2-4-5-6-10-12-14-15. Premiums to a surety company have been paid to make the bond good for another year, and it is a question if a new one is required at this time.

SECURITY LISTED

Property listed by the bondsmen as security is as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Felker—Lot 4, Block 3 in Sikes First Addition, $6000; half of Lot 4 in Hunter's Addition, $12,000; Lots 4 and 11 in Block 1, Fletcher's Addition, $500 each; 40 by 120-foot lot in Block 2, Original Town, Sikeston, $12,000, with encumbrance of $1600; Lot 6, Block 5, Original Town,

(Continued on Last Page)

18 CHRISTENED PALM SUNDAY

Eighteen children were christened Sunday at the Methodist Church, Rev. John L. Taylor in charge, at special services for Palm Sunday. It is an annual custom on Palm Sunday to have a christening of a large number of young people.

Those christened:

Carol Logan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Vernon Green; Rosemary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Alexiou; Judith Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burnard John Murback, Stanford Glenn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanford Woodrow Barton; Betty Ruth daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman F. Dale; Linda Annette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. French; Lottie Carolyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Edward Cantrell; John Russell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harrison Tanner; Helen Virginia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Austin Tandy; Thomas Harris, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harris Rendleman; Harry Garwood III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Garwood Sharp, Jr.; John Allard, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Watts; Marilyn Jo daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Palm; Bobbie Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Willard Daugherty; Robert Henry, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Mow; Clark Eugene, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Smith Fenimore; Albert Edward, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Loehr; Paul Watkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Northington.

WINS PARISH PRIZE IN ESSAY CONTEST

Miss Mary Ann Frewerd was awarded first prize for St. Francis Xavier parish in the junior division of the essay contest held recently by the National Catholic Rural Life Conference. The subject of the essay was "Fun on the Farm".

SIKESTON STANDARD COMPLIMENTARY TICKET
This Ticket Will Admit
John Lathom and friend
—to the—
MALONE THEATRE
Wednesday, April 5 to see
"OKLAHOMA KID"

THE Latest Tips FOR Motorists

SIKESTON STANDARD
C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI.

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank Statements $10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.50

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS

We are authorized to announce O. F. Anderson, for re-election to the office of Superintendent of Schools of Scott County at the April election.

CITY ALDERMAN

We are authorized to announce Joseph L. Matthews for Alderman from the First Ward in the City of Sikeston at the April election.

We are authorized to announce Vance Montgomery for Alderman from the Second Ward in the City of Sikeston at the April election.

We are authorized to announce Loomis Mayfield for Alderman from the Second Ward in the City of Sikeston at the April election.

We are authorized to announce S. Lee Lawrence for Alderman from the Third Ward in the City of Sikeston at the April election.

We are authorized to announce J. Otto Hahs for Alderman from the Third Ward in the City of Sikeston at the April election.

We are authorized to announce Less Sexton for Alderman from the Fourth Ward in the City of Sikeston at the April election.

We are authorized to announce E. H. Smith for Alderman from the Fourth Ward in the City of Sikeston at the April election.

INTERDEPENDENCE—THE WARP AND WOOF OF BUSINESS FABRIC

Joseph T. Mackey

Just Picture the economic improvement that would almost immediately follow if American industry should decide to junk and replace all its machines which had run their full life-course of economic usefulness.

Competent authorities estimate that more than 65% of all the machines now in use are outmoded, obsolete, and many of them depreciated clear beyond further asset value. Their continued use handicaps their users with inefficient production and higher costs. But their continued existence stops the very life-stream of the makers of the machines that should replace this 65% or more of America's equipment of factories and plants. And this stoppage continues unemployment, retards purchasing power, and slows every phase of today's business.

Replacement of old equipment with modern design leads to lower costs and improved product. That's one way to meet increased wage rates and higher taxes. Such a program, in force among American industries, would further stimulate general consumption all along the line. It would promptly start the wheels of the "capital goods" industries whose present plight and stagnation are largely due to that 65% or more of obsolete equipment in the plants and factories of their customers.

"Who's to pay and what do we use for money?"—that is the obvious retort in times like these. But the answer is that most of the 65% have already paid their way clear to the end of the path of depreciation and book value. Their extinction wouldn't make a ripple in industry's statement. And for new, replacing units credit is plantiful—credit, which is the mainspring of business.

It is stated that the restraint upon such expenditures which has been inflicted by the generally unpopular undistributed profits tax will pass into history before the summer is over. If industry acts now to throw out old equipment, profits earned will accrue toward the retiring of credit extended to facilitate such a program.

Over their economic lifetime most machines used in manufacturing operations have cost their purchaser exactly nothing—that's true in those soundly administered businesses wherein depreciation and interest on investment are treated as elements of cost. Thus when a unit has lived its useful life its cost has been recaptured, and this is generally accepted accounting practice.

But industry must not err by selling off its old machines. Such dead machinery should be completely junked and not disposed of under any circumstances that might lead to its further use. Sold "as is" it becomes the potential medium of destructive competition. Junked upon replacement it cannot come back into commercial use to interfere or compete with soundly operated businesses.

This doctrine applies to all American industries. In the graphic arts field newspaper lineage, periodical and general printing volumes are still below par. Advertising continues to lag. But if all industries were to start a replacement program, that might well be the strengthening of the gigantic circle of inter-dependence which encompasses American business.

So let's preach and practice this policy to start the ball rolling toward better business, more employment and increasing purchasing power. We recently received this suggestion from an engineering company: "Our engineers have requisitioned machinery and equipment which we are now ready to purchase at an estimated cost of over $150,000.00. It is our thought that perhaps you may have available at this time excess used machines to be disposed of."

To this we replied: "Under our business rules, we do not sell used factory equipment. When the time comes to replace a unit which has outlived its economic usefulness through wear or obsolescence, we consign it to the junk heap where it belongs." We practice what we preach and we firmly and sincerely believe in the soundness of this economic doctrine.

GRAPEFRUIT TO BE GIVEN TO NEEDY

Grapefruit will be distributed to relief clients at the City Hall on Thursday, April 6, according to Miss Audrey Chaney, of the Scott County Social Security staff.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

Egg Marks The Spot, Officer

Patrolman Harold Nickerson of the Detroit Police put his ticket book away when Betty Dane, Wayne University student, explained that her driving with an egg was only part of a sorority initiation stunt. She did it, too, without breaking the egg, by using a Chevrolet, in which vacuum from the motor supplies nearly all the power necessary in shifting gears with the new steering-column shift lever.

SERIOUSLY ILL

James Upton of Gray Ridge was taken in the Ellis ambulance Friday night to Brandon Hospital in Poplar Bluff for observation. He is seriously ill.

So rare were stoves at one time that, even as late as 1865, recipe books gave two sets of instructions—one for "rich stove owners" and another for cooking at open hearths.

HEAT IN A HERESY ROW AT MACON, GA.

Macon, Ga., March 31.—The Macon Telegraph reported that about 200 Mercer university students staged a demonstration on the campus last night in protest agains an investigation of charges that some faculty members were teaching non-Baptist doctrines.

The demonstration, the paper said was held while one of the accused instructors testified at a hearing growing out of the charges. Such cries as "get a rope" and "let's lynch 'em" led spectators to believe the demonstration was staged in a spirit of fun, the Telegraph said.

The hearing was ordered by university officials after thirteen ministerial students charged that some insturctors were advancing doctrines which had a "consequential counterpart in the present degeneration of the moral and social life of the students."

While many believed the demonstrators were not in a serious mood, the newspaper said a motor car in which one of the accused instructors was escorting one of his accusers to safety was stoned.

Six radio patrolmen were sent to the campus but the demonstration had subsided.

The ministerial students addressed letters to 1,000 Baptist ministers recently, stating they had affidavits affirming that some of the professors had expressed belief the Bible was not divinely inspired; that there were no such persons as Adam and Eve; that "it is unnecessary to believe in Jesus Christ to be saved;" the Bible contradicts itself; and that "it was not necessary for Christ to die to free man from sin."

The Macon Telegraph said it learned "through the agitated student grapevine" that one of the instructors was alleged to have made references to "babies born with tails, opening the way for a howl of evolution."

The board of trustees held a closed session from noon until dark in the theology building. The newspaper said that Dr. John D. Freeman, senior member of the Christianity department, was the first faculty member questioned. Dr. Freeman was keynoter at the world Baptist conference in London in 1905, when he cited the beliefs of the Baptist faith.

Several students were quick to voice their disapproval of the hearing, tacking signs about the campus and on a door leading into the chapel room of the theology building. The school has about 500 students.

The signs read "Christian Persecution Going on Inside" and "Witchcraft Trial Inside, Salem, Mass.—Mercer University" and "Lynch Lunsford Now." The Telegraph said the letter to the Baptist ministers included the name of Reid Lunsford as one of the protesting students.

All English paper was watermarked with the royal arms of England during the reign of Charles I. Oliver Cromwell, to show his contempt of Charles, on his accession, ordered the royal arms to be replaced by a fool's cap and bells, hence foolscap paper.

SENATE VOTES SALARY BOOST TO COUNTY CLERKS

Jefferson City, March 30.—County Clerks in most Missouri counties will receive an increase in salary if a bill passed by the Senate today becomes a law.

Introduced by Senator Delmar Dail of Linn County and Dick B. Dale of Ray County, the bill makes the county Clerk the county budget officer and provides additional compensation for this duty ranging from $200 annually in the smaller counties to $600 annually in the larger counties. It applies only to counties of 80,000 population and less, which embraces most of the counties of the state.

The bill was opposed on final passage by Senators Phil M. Donnelly of Lebanon and Emery Allison of Rolla, who told the Senate it was only an additional drain on the treasury of the smaller counties which now are experiencing difficulties in operating under available revenue.

Ellis Island is not a part of New York state, having been purchased by the federal government.

WE SELL
Goodyear
and
Barnsdall

Now is the best time of the year to replace worn tires—it gives you an entire year Free of tire troubles.

KELLY'S
Simpson Station
Intersection 60-61

CHEVROLET *The only low-priced car combining*
"All That's Best at Lowest Cost"

1st IN SALES
The biggest selling 1939 model car in America—*and more than that*—the biggest selling car for seven out of the last eight years!

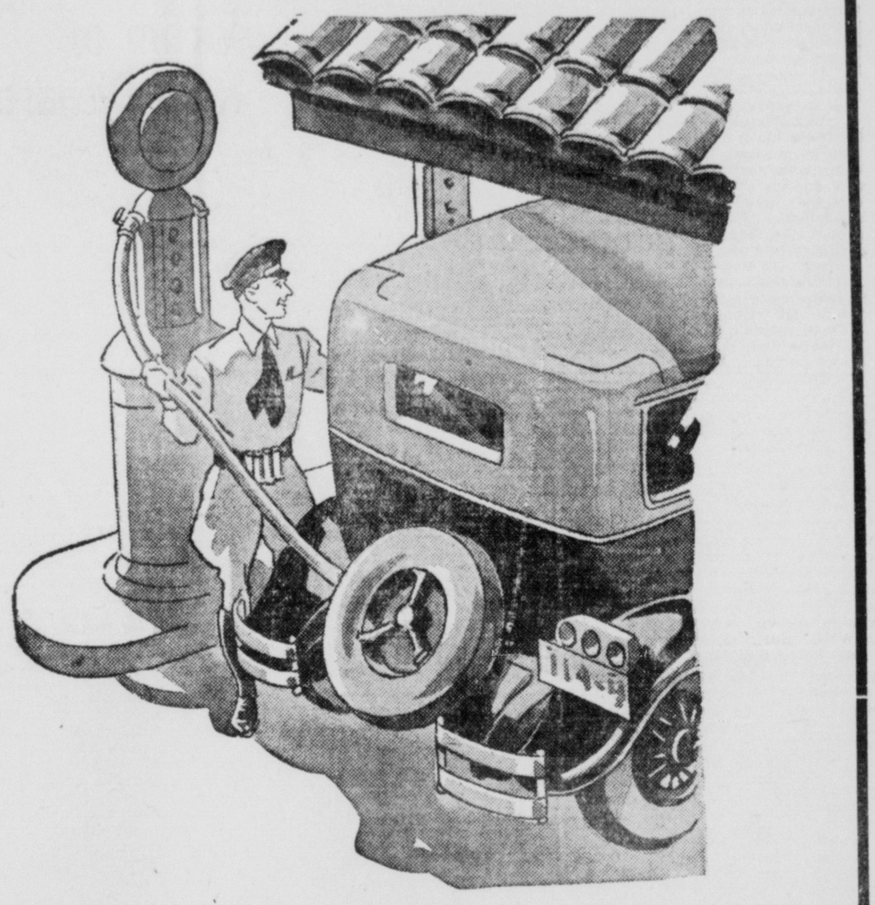
1st IN PERFORMANCE
It's faster on the getaway . . . it's better on the hills . . . and a much better all-round performer . . . than other cars in its field.

1st IN FEATURES
Exclusive Vacuum Gearshift • New Aero-Stream Styling, New Bodies by Fisher • New Longer Riding-Base • Chevrolet's Famous Valve-In-Head Six • Perfected Hydraulic Brakes • New "Observation Car" Visibility • Perfected Knee-Action Riding System *with Improved Shockproof Steering (Available on Master De Luxe models only)* • Tiptoe-Matic Clutch.

1st IN VALUE
Dollar for dollar, feature for feature, car for car, it gives you *more for your money* than any other car in its price range—thanks to Chevrolet's volume leadership.

CHEVROLET
A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

MITCHELL-SHARP CHEVROLET COMPANY
"Service After Sales"
Phone 229 Chevrolet Building Sikeston



When You Want Service as You Like It Come to Simpson's Stations

You'll be out more these days . . . time will be precious. You'll want to get behind the wheel and drive—to the country . . . to visit . . . to see things. We know that. And we've prepared ourselves for it. How? Speedier service, time-saving equipment. Make Simpson your first stop!

MAKE this interesting experiment—fill up with Simpson's Hi-Test next time you need gas. Then watch. See how your car responds, with faster pickup . . . notice how easily it responds to acceleration. That's because Simpson's is a superior fuel, prepared especially for summer driving.

Use Simpson's Gas Exclusively! It's Better!

WITH the change in season, your car requires complete summer grease. And the old, sluggish winter grease must be drained out immediately. The entire chassis and transmission needs the lighter weight for satisfactory performance in the months to come. **Simpson does the job right!**

THAT old, heavy winter oil won't do now! Here's the reason: constant driving makes it imperative that your motor have a fast-flowing oil to keep every moving part working perfectly. That means fresh oil—and a summer grade. Don't put it off—drive in and let Simpson drain and refill!

Use Simpson Oil Exclusively! It's Better!

Simpson Oil Company
Service Stations All Over Southeast Missouri

WHO WROTE IT?

"'Leven Cent Cotton, Forty Cent Meat"

BORN in rural Memphis, Tenn., in the heart of the hill billy country, he was orphaned at an early age. At ten he discovered he had a talent for music, and by thirteen ran away from home to become a professional piano player. But he soon returned to Memphis, where relatives and friends helped him to finish his education at the Southern Conservatory of Music in Memphis, and later at the Chicago Conservatory of Music.

In those early years, he fancied himself a theatrical star and, once, even thought he was a prize fighter.

The music of the hills kept coming to his mind, so he formed a little orchestra and began to popularize the hill billy songs. He wrote a number of them himself, made many recordings, and later became a member of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers. He wrote so many hill billy songs, and wrote them so rapidly, that he became known among music publishers as a one-man music factory. He writes under more than a dozen pseudonyms. At present, he lives in New York, where he is his own publisher.

His name is

Bob Miller.

What's your favorite song? Do you know who wrote it? Ask us.

18 KINDS OF SOYBEANS FOUND TO BE EDIBLE

Urbana, Ill., March 31.—A report of a five-year search for the best varieties of edible soybeans has just been released by the College of Agriculture.

The report was prepared by J. W. Lloyd, chief in olericulture, and W. L. Burlison, head of the department of agronomy, who were in charge of the experiments leading to the selection of the varieties.

Listed in order from the very earliest maturing to the latest, the varieties are giant green, 80,494; bansei, Fuji, Illini, Hokkaido, Jogun, Willomi, 80,490-1, 89,162, 84,979, 87,617, Illington, Imperial, 87,606, Funk delicious, Emperor and Higan. These varieties are recognized as the nucleus of a new crop, not only for the home garden, but possibly also for the cannery.

As long as the supply lasts, small pockets of vegetable-type soybeans for home garden planting will be provided on request by the college.

On the basis of quality for table use both as a green shell bean and as a dry ripe bean, the Willomi was placed at the head of the list in tests made by the department of home economics of the college.

Results of numerous co-operative tests made by the growers in 54 Illinois counties indicate the adaptation of these vegetable-type soybeans to production throughout the State. Reports of these co-operators also established the general acceptability of green shelled soybeans of the vegetable type as a home garden crop.

Market gardeners have met with some degree of success in introducing this new product on their markets. Preliminary tests by canners indicate the feasibility of processing an acceptable product from certain varieties of vegetable-type soybeans harvested in the green shell stage.

Varieties well adapted to Central Illinois, such as the giant green (extra early), Bansei (early), Hokkaido, Jogun or Willomi (midseason) and Imperial, Funk delicious or Emperor (late) also thrived in other Midwestern states, but for Northern Illinois, Iowa and localities farther north, the early varieties were most reliable.

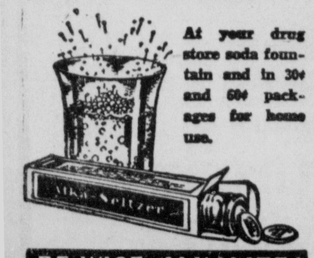
Most of the varieties in the select list of edible types are suitable for use not only as green shell beans, but also as dry beans. These soybeans were grown by practically the same methods as those for growing the field type, except that they were always planted in rows far enough apart to permit cultivation.

Use a little horse sense" when driving and you'll be safe!

How many times has a Headache ruined your day's work—spoiled your evening's pleasure?

Users of Alka-Seltzer say that Alka-Seltzer gives unusually prompt and effective relief from Headache. Try Alka-Seltzer for Acid Indigestion, Muscular, and Sciatic pains.

Alka-Seltzer contains an analgesic (acetyl-salicylate) for pain relief. Its vegetable and mineral alkalizers tend to correct the *cause* when due to hyperacidity of the stomach.



At your drug store soda fountain and in 30¢ and 60¢ packages for home use.

BE WISE-ALKALIZE!

GARDEN GOSSIP by PETER HENDERSON

The Shady Garden

DON'T give up hope because part of your garden is shaded most of the day. Many flowers actually thrive in shady locations. These flowers are mostly woodland plants. Given a reasonable amount of moisture, they will be perfectly happy in the shady parts of your garden.

* * * *

AMONG the shade loving plants may be mentioned—

ANEMONE, JAPONICA. The windflower, with dainty cup-shaped flowers of white, pink, or red, that brighten the garden from September to November.

* * * *

ANTIRRHINUM. The snapdragon with its familiar spikes of many colored flowers that bloom from early spring until frost.

* * * *

AQUILEGIA. The Columbine. Its dainty spurred flowers are set on long, graceful stems. It blooms throughout June.

* * * *

CANTERBURY BELLS. This plant as its name implies, is covered with bell-shaped flowers throughout the early summer.

* * * *

COREOPSIS. An ideal plant for cut flowers. It produces daisy-shaped flower from early summer until the late fall.

* * * *

DELPHINIUM. The hardy Larkspur. The tall stately spikes of this flower needs no description. It will flower all summer if you keep the old flower stalks removed.

* * * *

DIGITALIS. The foxglove. The plant grows three to five feet high, and produces imposing spikes of pink, lavender, white or yellow flowers.

* * * *

GODETIA. A quick growing annual plant covered with soft satin-like flowers in soft shades of pink.

* * * *

MYOSOTIS. The forget-me-not. Grows best and spreads rapidly in moist locations.

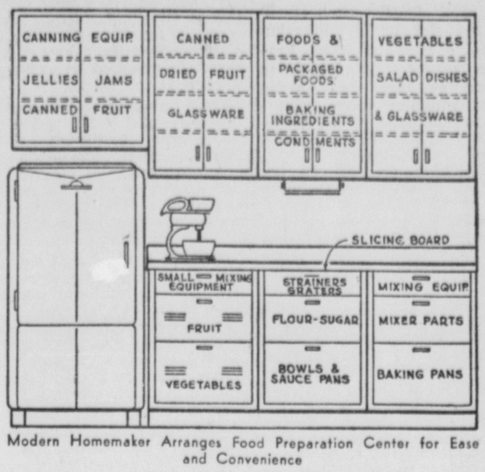
* * * *

PANSY. Don't let them seed and they'll flower throughout the summer.

* * * *

POPPY ORIENTAL. This variety is the large red flowering type that flowers in June.

New Equipment Makes Kitchen Work Easier



Modern Homemaker Arranges Food Preparation Center for Ease and Convenience

Women throughout the country are learning how to simplify their kitchen routine by the efficient arrangement of modern equipment and electrical appliances, the Modern Kitchen Bureau reports.

They have learned that kitchen work centers first in the preparation of food, then in cooking, and finally in cleaning up. To each of these tasks the modern housewife assigns an organized section of the room. At each center she assembles everything necessary to enable her to complete her work quickly and efficiently.

For preparation she provides every facility for the safe storage of food and for her creative work on the family menus. The important unit is the electric refrigerator. It is supplemented by storage space for non-perishable foods and equipment and by handy work surfaces.

When the refrigerator is close to the outside door through which food is brought into the home, there is no lost motion in placing meats, milk and other perishables in the protective cold storage. The preparation center diagramed above is planned to stand next to an outside door at the left of the refrigerator.

The work counter at the right should be 36 inches high and at least 24 inches deep. It should be covered with a material that is unharmed by grease or stains, withstands heat and hard usage, and is easily cleaned. Linoleum, stainless steel and Monel metal are all popular for this purpose.

Double convenience outlets for the ready use of the mixer and other small electrical appliances should be set in the wall above the counter. Larger wire than is used for lighting is needed for the circuit that supplies electricity to these outlets.

Below the work counter are open drawers for utensils—mixer and mixing equipment, pans, bowls, spoons and strainers. Ventilated drawers hold fruits and vegetables. Ample storage space is provided above for canned goods, packaged foods and other supplies that do not need refrigeration. Mixing bowls, refrigerator dishes and such crockery and glassware are also conveniently stored in these cabinets.

Whether the homemaker is preparing a substantial meal, a light luncheon, or salads, cool drinks and frozen desserts for afternoon or evening parties, it can all be done deftly and quickly at this preparation center. From the moment she begins her work until she places the food in the oven to bake or in the refrigerator to chill, no time nor energy need be wasted. Homemaking is a joy and entertaining is twice the fun when a planned, electric kitchen cuts kitchen work down to effortless management.

Prosperity Notes

(Compiled by Dwight H. Brown, Secretary of State.)

Loans for construction and purchase of homes in January established a nine-year record for that month, according to the United States Building & Loan League. Members of the league estimate disbursements of $55,567,000, or 13.2 per cent more than in January, 1938. Thirty-five per cent of the month's total went for new construction and consequent job-making activity.

Home repairs totaling $1,929,600,000 would result if the average FHA property improvement loan were applied to homes in need of repair in the United States, the National Retail Lumber Dealers' Association estimates. The figure is based on a survey of 8,000,000 homes in 203 urban communities, of which 60 per cent were found in need of repairs and 16 per cent rated "unfit for use".

Thirty leading mail order and retail merchandising organizations whose branches cover the nation report their February sales show a gain of 6.6 per cent, as compared to the same month last year. The increase for the first two months of 1939, as compared to the comparable period of 1938, was 5.1 per cent. Last month's sales aggregated $200,527,869, with improvement recorded in all branches of the mail order and chain store field.

Montgomey Ward & Company and Sears, Roebuck & Company, which do more than 1 per cent of the retail business of the United States, report February sales best for that month in their history. Montgomery Ward sales gained 14.7 per cent over the same month last year and the increase for the first two months this year was 14 per cent. Sears' increase in February was 13 per cent, and for the first two months of 1939, 9.7 per cent.

That the upturn in business is confined to no single line of endeavor is shown by a recent survey in which three national drug chain organizations report 5.2 per cent greater sales in February than in the same month last year; six clothing chains, an increase of 7.2 per cent; four grocery chains, 1.3 per cent, and twelve variety chains, 3.4 per cent.

Revenue freight loadings in the week ending March 11 totaled 591,691 cars, an increase of 34,961 cars over the same week of 1938, the Association of American Railroads reports. For the first ten weeks this year, loadings total 5,790,234, a gain of 4.9 per cent over 1938.

For the eleventh consecutive time, bank clearings in twenty-two leading cities of the nation in the week ending March 15 were above the corresponding period a year ago, Dun & Bradstreet reports. The week's total, $5,657,693,000, was 3.2 per cent greater than last year.

An operating profit of $59,719 in the final quarter of 1938, as compared to a net loss of $8,842 in the same period in 1937, is reported by the American Zinc, Lead & Smelting Company.

Electric power produced in the United States in the week of March 11 extended its year-to-year increase to a new peak for 1939, the Edison Electric Institute reports. The week's production was 11.1 per cent greater than the same period last year. The best showing for the country was made by the West Central section, with a 13.8 per cent gain.

16 HELD IN DRIVE TO ENFORCE LAWS AT POPLAR BLUFF

Poplar Bluff, March 30.—Sixteen men were ordered held in the Butler County jail pending the filing of charges following raids conducted by Walker Pearce, State liquor control supervisor, Sheriff M. L. Hogg and more than 20 deputies, at eight establishments here this afternoon.

More than 50 persons were taken into custody, but all except the 16 were released.

The officers said gambling equipment, liquor and other property valued at $4000 had been seized.

Prosecuting Attorney C. T. Bloodworth, who issued the search warrants for the raids, declined to state the nature of the charges he would file, but it was indicated that charges of gambling and illicit sale of liquor would be made in some of the cases.

Those ordered held were booked by sheriff's officers as follows:

Francis Quinn, proprietor of the Quinn drug store; Carl Kincaid; Russell Evans; Newt Frisby, operator of the Crown Bar; Fritz Newton; Otto Slayton, operator of the Marion Hotel Bar; J. C. Clanahan, Nick Tuttle, and Walter Kinnard.

Claude Frisby, proprietor of the B. and M. Pool Room; Charles Register, operator of the Opera House Cafe; Vern Chaney, Tom Cantrel, Randy Byrd, George Whitley and James Potts.

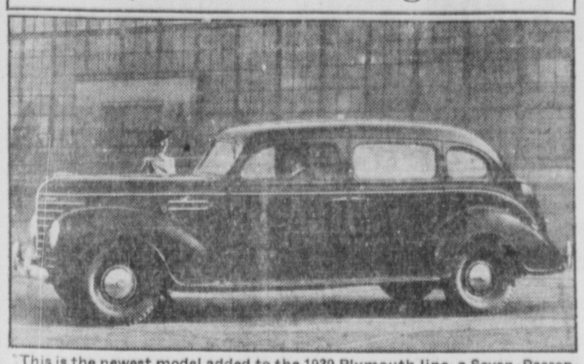
The Dunn Hotel Athletic Club, at which two of the men were arrested, was described by the officers as the most elaborate bookmaking establishment in this part of the State. Telegraphic equipment, tables and a blackboard used in the tabulation of horse race results were removed from the establishment.

No large seizure was made at the Quinn Drug Store, where officers said they found whisky being served by the glass. The place was closed following the raid.

Only in the case of one place raided, a restaurant, were no arrests or formal charges made.

The raids, Pearce said, were made following an investigation by a special representative of Gov. Stark, a report of which was submitted to the Governor Monday night.

New Plymouth 7-Passenger Sedan



This is the newest model added to the 1939 Plymouth line, a Seven-Passenger Deluxe Sedan with unusually comfortable auxiliary seats for extra passengers. Biggest Plymouth ever built, it has a wheelbase of 134 inches and measures over 214 inches from bumper to bumper. It also comes with glass partition if desired as a chauffeur-driven limousine.

Used Car Buyers

Detroit, March 15.—It's the new car buyer that Chevrolet has in mind when it advertises the benefits of such advances as its exclusive vacuum gearshift, new type knee action, and perfected hydraulic brakes. But strange as it may seem, the used car buyer also gets a dividend from these improvements on the current-model cars.

This is the assertion of W. E. Holler, general sales manager of Chevrolet, whose dealers, in the past 38 months, have sold 5,335,691 used cars, besides leading the industry in new car volume. Mr. Holler explained that increased new car sales have brought thousands of desirable used cars into the market this spring, and has also been a factor in keeping used cars moderately priced.

"Because new car volume has continued high, ever since the new models came out, there is a large supply of low-mileage used cars in dealers' stocks this spring, said Mr. Holler. "Engineering and style improvement share with improved business conditions the credit for rising sales volume, and so, roundabout as the connection is, they must be credited, in part, for the advantageous situation in which used car buyers find themselves today."

Anticipating substantial enlargement of the used car market this spring, Chevrolet's dealer body has made further progress with the Chevrolet-sponsored program which assures the used car buyer of satisfaction with his purchase, Mr. Holler said. Facilities for reconditioning trade-ins have undergone steady improvement, as has the system under which mechanics are trained for this vital part of the dealers' used car job.

"Chevrolet dealers' used car policies," said Mr. Holler, "are convincing more and more buyers that used cars can be bought with a degree of assurance like that with which the purchaser buys a new automobile. And the figures prove this. In only two months in the past three years have Chevrolet dealers sold fewer than 100,000 used cars. Their monthly average over that period is more than 140,000. What better evidence could there be that the public will buy used cars when they are offered by a merchant whom it has learned it can trust?"

Watch your tires! If they are worn to the first ply of body fabric at the tread or sidewall, they are unsafe at the higher speeds!

OLD-AGE PENSION CHECKS TO GO TO 75,556 IN APRIL

Jefferson City, April 1.—The State Social Security Commission announced today that April old-age pension checks, totaling $1,410,294, would be mailed next week to 75,556 pensioners. The average pension will be $18.67, or an increase of 2 cents over that for March.

The allotment to St. Louis for 8072 pensioners will be $172,681 or an average pension of $21.89. There were 8091 persons on the old-age assistance rolls in St. Louis in March, and the average pension was $21.37.

April payments to 1896 pensioners in St. Louis County will total $34,301, or an average of $18.09 each. There were 1824 persons on the county rolls in March, and the average pension was $17.92.

The commission announced the Federal Social Security Board had not released the quarterly grant to the State for the payment of pensions, but only made available funds for the payment of April checks. Officials of the commission asserted they did not know why this was done.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

Rheumatism

If you suffer with the aching, piercing, agonizing pains of Rheumatism, Arthritis, Neuritis, Gout or Lumbago; if restful sleep is impossible because of the constantly recurring pains; if you feel this affliction is slowly wearing your life away, don't fail to get MYACIN today. No matter where you live or whether you have any faith in any preparation under the sun, come in for a package of pain-killing MYACIN tablets. If you have suffered for a lifetime and have tried everything you could learn of without relief; even if you are utterly discouraged, do not abandon hope. MYACIN is guaranteed to give amazingly quick and safe relief or your money will be cheerfully refunded. Put up in easy-to-take tablets. No narcotics, no opiates. Liberal size package only 50c. Large economy size $1.

HEISSERER'S DRUG STORE
Corner Center and New Madrid
Sikeston, Mo.

MAKE LIFE EASY WITH LAZY BONES
FLEXIBLE SHANK SHOES
BUCKNER-RAGSDALE CO.

PENNIES worth more at the Rexall Original
4 BIG DAYS SALE
LISTEN TO RADIO
April 19, 20, 21, 22
Bowman's Drugstore
«SAVE with SAFETY» at your Rexall DRUG STORE

THE IDEAL EASTER DESSERT
MIDWEST Ice Cream

Fancy Center BRICK All Flavors

INDIVIDUAL MOLDS

We've arranged to have special ice cream bricks and individual molds for your Easter dinner dessert. Eggs, Rabbits, Chicks, Lilies, etc., molds can be ordered at reasonable prices which include dry-ice packing and delivery. Phone 180 for service.

Your Midwest Dealer

Midwest Dairy Products Corp.
Phone 180

For Sale
Red Clover Seed
Re-Cleaned Twice
PHONE 519
Caleb Smith
127 E. Malone Ave.
Sikeston, Mo.

GET YOUR CLOTHES CLEANED AND PRESSED NOW BEFORE EASTER
MEN'S SUITS OR LADIES DRESSES
Cleaned and Pressed
50c
Southside Cleaners
Harry Lewis
We Call For and Deliver

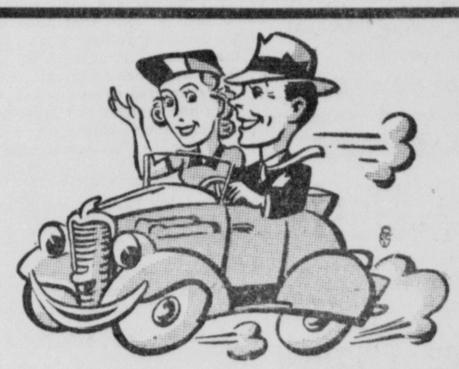
Good funeral direction is so important and the knowledge of the details of a complete funeral can save your family so much expense and confusion at a vital hour that it is entirely worth while for you to learn of these things now. Stop in; our advice is without cost.

WELSH
Funeral Service
PHONES:
Day 380 Night 384

Now Contracting
Coming Crop of
POP CORN
We furnish seed where desired. Come in and see our contract. Price guaranteed for Fall Delivery. Only crop we know of bearing this status.
FOR SALE—Dixie Queen Melon Seed, Vigors, Seed Corn—both Hybrid and Regular.
Farmers Grain and Seed Company
Highway 60 West. Sikeston

Beds to be made, house to be cleaned and the laundry, the heaviest burden of all, to be done!
Fortunately, laundry problems need no longer worry mothers. Merely a phone call and we'll tend to them, dependably and economically.

Let the SIKESTON LAUNDRY Take Washday Out of Your Home
517 EAST MALONE AVE.-PHONE 165



Maybe this isn't your car—but Semo Motor Co. can make it perform like THIS one!

Driving should be fun—whether you own a new car, or you're still driving the "old bus." There's nothing that takes the kick out of motoring like a car that is sluggish and wasteful. The most enjoyable driving months are just ahead—but they won't be enjoyable for YOU unless your car is in tip-top condition. Take a tip: let our mechanics put it in shape now!

Semo Motor Company
George (Bus) Limbaugh, Service Manager.
Oldsmobile - Cadillac - LaSalle
South St. Phone 451 Sikeston

County Court News

Chas. Kneezel, bridge toll $1.50, paid on trip to Cairo for boiler tubes.

J. Laub, trip to Cape for pump packing, $2.

Hary Penrose, sand, $1.50.

Mrs. Ben Fornes, keep of Wade children, $31.

Bond of John Spalding, in sum of $1200, with Wade Miller and Dr. U. P. Haw as sureties, approved.

John Spalding, salary, $200 .

R. F. Anderson, premium on bond of L. J. Pfefferkorn, $25.

Scott Co. Abstract Co., premium in bond of Harry C. Watkins, Jr., $25; same for H. F. Kirkpatrick.

O. L. Spencer, premium on bonds of O. L. Spencer, $13.75.

Tomlinson & Georger, premium on bonds of Emil Steck, $375.

Powell Insurance Agency, premium on bonds of C. E. Felker, $145.

City Drug Store, medicine for paupers, $13.28.

Allowances to local registrars of vital statistics: Dr. U. P. Haw $11.25; J. F. Nunnelee $4.75, Dr. W. O. Finney $22.75, C. F. DeWint $2.75, Dr. Frank Vernon $7, G. J. Slickman $24.25, Dr. G. W. H. Presnell $79, G. F. H. Coy $3.25, Dr. G. S. Cannon $12.75, Dr. G. T. Dorris $10.50, Mrs. L. Daugherty $18.75, Amy Boyce $5, Cyril Dirnberger $3.50.

Scott Co. Democrat is allowed payment for financial statement as follows: $467.25 general space, special road and bridge $118, school fund $59.50, Oran special road district $25.75, Sikeston special road district $66.50, Blodgett special road district $25.75, Diehlstadt special road district $11.50.

Harry C. Watkins, Jr., preparing financial statement, $166.46.

Sikeston Standard, printing $72.57.

Emil Steck, commissions, $48.78.

Semo Telephone Co., rentals, $30.04.

Powell Ins. Agency, premium on insurance for jail $115.20, for sheriff's garage $17.50.

John Hobbs, fees in Meldrum insanity case, $35.

Dr. M. G. Anderson, same, $6.80.

Pleas Malcolm, same, $3.30.

O. L. Spencer, same, $5.

John Hobbs, fees Ryker insanity case, $33.

Mrs. E. D. Preston, same, $2.70.

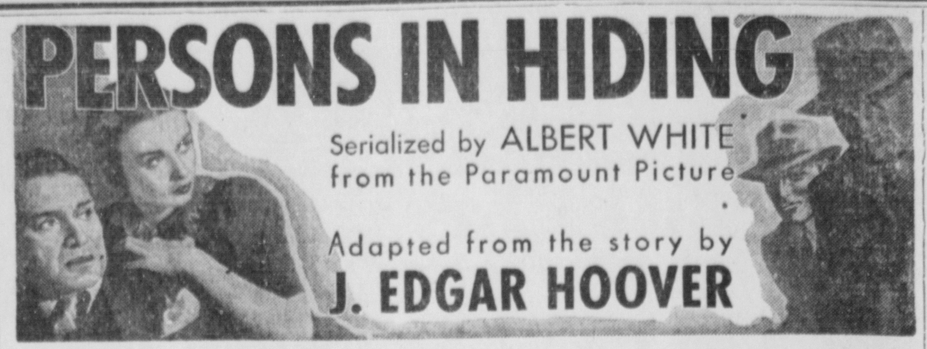
Court adopts resolution urging passage by Congress of legislation reducing interest rate on drainage refinancing from 4 to 3 per cent and also establish revolving fund for future refinancing and rehabilitation of drainage districts.

Court directs clerk to prepare request for passage of legislation for return to counties of part of state gasoline tax, for road purposes.

Herman Anderson is adjudged insane and ordered sent to Farmington; warrant for $36 for his keep.

West Pub. Co., Missouri Digest, $291.40.

Wm. Oliver, refund on taxes paid for ditch clearing, $53.33.



SYNOPSIS OF CHAPTER VII

Burt Nash has been released by Dot and Freddie Martin and Matt Flagler, the kidnapers who held him for $200,000 ransom which has been paid by his millionaire brother, Pete Griswold and Dan Waldron Federal Bureau of Investigation agents, interview Burt to try to get some clues as to where he was held captive. Burt remembers that on a certain day, the airplane which daily flew over the house hadn't shown up on schedule, and Pete and Dan rush off to investigate this lead.

CHAPTER VIII

THE transport plane cruised along at a regular speed. Pete, Dan, an airline official and the co-pilot sat in the cabin, studying maps spread out before them, while the co-pilot glanced at his watch. "It's now five-twenty, gentlemen," he said. "We should be over the same spot we passed this morning about eight-thirty."

Dan took a glance through the windows. "Right." He nodded. "We are."

Pete looked up at the official. "How about your weather reports?"

"This flight was grounded last Saturday afternoon at Little Rock because of storms."

"That's right," the co-pilot threw in. "I was on that run."

"Then," Pete asked, "if you hadn't been grounded, you'd have passed over this spot around five-twenty?"

"Yes, sir."

Pete grinned. "Then everything checks," he said happily.

Dan nodded. "And how. We're up about a thousand feet and can see nine farms from here."

"But," Pete chuckled, "probably only one of them has a dog named Toby."

• • •

When Pete drove up to the Bronson farm in his old Ford truck loaded with peddler's wares, he came slowly until he spied an old hound dog squatting in the middle of the field. At sight of the dog, Pete came to a full stop. He turned and spoke to Dan and the other two agents who had been lying hidden in the back of the truck, underneath the piled merchandise. "Maybe this is it, boys."

The others dropped out of the truck, holding short machine guns in their hands. "Good luck, Pete," said Dan. "We'll follow the same routine as with the others."

Pete drove on toward the farm, taking careful note of the fact that the gate, which was open, had a short length of chain hanging from it. He drove right up to the front porch, next to where Zeke was lying asleep in his hammock. But Zeke was too fast asleep to be awakened by the truck's approach; it was not until the dog had come running up to bark at Pete that Zeke opened his eyes and yelled, "Here you, stop that barkin'! Shut up!" He noticed the truck, rose from the hammock and sauntered over, arriving just as Pete had jumped to the ground.

"We don't want no peddlers around here," he said gruffly. "We ain't got no money to buy anything."

"That ain't no reason to be uncivil, Zeke," said Ma Bronson, who had come out of the house.

That was all the opening Pete needed. In a moment, he had gone into the house with Ma, to put up the window curtains which she had bought. Unfortunately, she took him around the back way, so he couldn't test the step for looseness. Once inside, Pete lost no time in asking for a drink of water, and waited anxiously while she drew water from a well with a nicely greased pulley which didn't emit a single squeak. While he was trying to figure out what to do next, he saw on the wall a new cheap mirror that showed no signs of cracks, or of having ever been a part of a larger mirror.

Pete heard a noise at his feet. He looked, and saw the hound staring at him. "Hello, Toby," he said. The dog pricked up his ears. "Come here, Toby." Pete continued, and beamed happily as the dog came to him, wagging his tail.

Just then Ma returned with a dipper of water. "Here's your water," she said.

"Thanks," replied Pete. "Nice dog you've got there." He drank, and said, "This is swell water. Tastes like it has lime in it."

Ma nodded. "Reckon it has. You'll find limestone country for a hundred miles around here."

Pete, his carefully built-up case crumbling, tried to establish his only clue. "What do you call the dog?" he asked.

Ma shrugged. "It don't matter. Just so you call him at meal time."

Sadly, Pete picked up the bolt of cloth. "Guess we'd better measure the windows."

But he never got a chance to do any more. A sneering voice sounded behind him. "Lift your hands, G-man!" And Pete turned to see Freddie with a gun held unwaveringly at him, while Flagler took Pete's gun and Dot snarled, "You must have figured we were awful dumb to think you could get away with this! You dope! You actually thought we'd leave everything the way Nast saw it when he was here!"

Dot and Freddie worked quickly and efficiently. Not more than five minutes later, Ma had been sent out of the house with Zeke and the two toughs, and Pete was strapped to a chair in the center of the room, with a mattress lying on the floor before him. Dot grabbed a lighted kerosene lamp from the table, and smashed it over the mattress, which burst into flame.

Pete grinned. "So it's all the bunk about your being such a fancy shot, eh, Freddie?" He sneered, "Gunner Martin? You couldn't hit a barn door at fifty feet. That's why you won't try shooting me. You might miss! What's the heater for, anyway? A watch fob?"

Freddie yanked his gun free in blind fury but as he fired Dot knocked it high into the air, the bullet burying itself into the ceiling. "You sap," she shrieked. "Can't you see he's trying to escape being fried?"

Pete shook his head. "That shot was all I wanted," he said. "The right people heard it!"

Freddie rushed to the window. "The yard's full of G-men," he yelled to Dot. "They're shooting!"

As if to prove his words, there came the staccato clicking of machine guns, interspersed with the barks of revolvers. Freddie saw Curly and Powder stretched out dead on the ground. He swung his own gun out of the window and started firing. Flagler in a sudden access of fear, threw up his hands and rushed outside to where Ma and Zeke were huddled next to the automobile.

"So it's all the bunk about you being a fancy shot, eh, Freddie?" Pete sneered.

Dan and the two agents turned their fire on the house. Freddie, firing as quickly as he could stopped shooting only long enough to take freshly loaded revolvers from Dot, passing the empty ones back for reloading.

Suddenly Dot let out a little moan and sank to the floor. With a snarl, Freddie turned on Pete and clicked the trigger. But only a dull click answered from the empty revolver. He threw the weapon away, picked Dot up and rushed out through the back door. Pete, trying to push himself away from the burning inferno which the mattress had become, upset the chair to which he was strapped and fell to the floor.

The muzzle of a machine-gun came poking in through the window. It was followed by Dan, who looked around and hastily dropped the gun to climb in and rush to Pete. Dragging his pal away from the blazing mattress, he swiftly loosened the straps and helped Pete struggle to his feet.

Pete's grimy, smoke-blackened face broke into a broad grin. "Somebody's been kidding me," he said, "about the fun traveling salesmen have!"

• • •

Freddie drove the black sedan furiously through the night. Faster, ever faster, while Dot, slumped half-unconscious in the seat beside him, sobbed, 'Mom! Mom!'

"Mom'll be all right, honey," Freddie muttered. "Just take it easy until we find a doctor."

(To be continued)

SIXTY-ONE PLACEMENTS MADE BY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

During the month of March 61 workers were placed on jobs in private industry by the Sikeston Office of the Missouri State Employment Service, according to Carl Wedeking, Manager. Among these placements were stenographers, carpenters, cooks, painters, receptionists, office clerks, maids and horticulturists.

Mr. Wedeking pointed out the fact that all of these people were referred to the various jobs solely on the basis of qualifications and in response to orders from employers. The Missouri State Employment Service has no connection with WPA or relief activities. The need of a worker is never taken into consideration, Wedeking said. When an employer places an order for a certain type of worker the very best qualified man or woman available is always referred to him.

The Sikeston Office serves Scott, Stoddard, Mississippi and New Madrid Counties and the majority of placements are, of course, made in that area. However, Wedeking stated that through the clearance system of the Employment Service workers are often sent to jobs in other localities or states. Three of the above placements were on out-state jobs.

Wedeking mentioned the fact that the facilities of the Service are open to all workers and there is no charge to employer or employee.

The 10 most important trees in the world, as listed by an American forestry expert, respectively are: the date palm, coconut palm, almond, apple, fig, mulberry, olive, lemon, chinchona, and rubber trees.

At Japanese carnivals, merry-makers cook their own food upon stoves rented on the spot. Whenever a crowd collects, a cooking stove man carrying a stove about with him starts a fire and prepares for business.

Money in circulation in the United States in February rose to $51.44 per person, as compared to $50.87 in January, and $48.74 in February last year.

Mrs. E. D. Preston presents resignation as justice of peace of Kelso township; accepted.

Comes Dr. W. O. Finney and other Chaffee citizens with petition to appoint J. W. Heeb as justice vice Mrs. E. D. Preston resigned. Court orders petition filed deeming it advisable to defer filling office until after effective date of resignation, March 2.—Scott County Democrat.

SOUTH MUST GET OUT OF HOCK, SAYS ROOSEVELT

Warm Springs, Ga., March 30.—President Rosoevelt began a 10-day vacation at his pine mountain cottage here today after asserting in one of four speeches in near-by Alabama that the South faced the economic problem of getting "out of hock to the North."

From an automobile rostrum before gray-clad cadets on Alabama Polytechnic Institute's Bullard field, the chief executive again took cognizance of affairs in this part of the country, which was termed in a New Deal report the "nation's economic problem No. 1," and asserted:

"I don't believe that the South is so broke that it cannot put its own capital into the establishment of its own enterprises."

Declaring when he first came to Warm Springs nearly 16 years ago he had to buy milk and cream, apples, meat and shoes that originated in the North and West, he went on to say there "wasn't very much change in that system of economy until about six years ago. It was then we began to ask ourselves, 'why is all this necessary?'

"I think that we have done more in those six years than in the previous 60 years all through these Southern states to make them self-supporting, to give them a balanced economy that will spell a higher wage scale, a greater purchasing power and a more abundant life than they have had in all their history."

But, said the President, much remains to be done. He added:

"It means a lot of work. It means, incidentally, getting the South out of hock to the North. It means establishing your own enterprises down here with your own capital."

'DOUGHNUT GIRL' DIES OF FEVER CAUGHT DURING WAR

Grand Rapids, Mich., March 30.—Fever contracted near the front during the World War contributed to the death here of Mrs. Violet Virginia Booth, a Salvation Army worker credited with having jointly conceived the idea of giving doughnuts and coffee to doughboys. Mrs. Booth, wife of Maj. Harry Booth of the Salvation Army, was among that organization's first contingent to France. With Helen Purviance of New York, she hit opon the plan of coffee and doughnuts for front line soldiers. The idea developed until Salvation Army's doughnut and coffee kitchens were known to every soldier.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

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Sikeston, Missouri

Everything for Your Comfort and Entertainment

LAST SHOWING
MONDAY, APRIL 3—

HIS GREATEST TRIUMPH!
MICKEY ROONEY
as Mark Twain's
THE ADVENTURES OF
HUCKLEBERRY FINN
with WALTER CONNOLLY
William FRAWLEY • Rex INGRAM
Lynne CARVER • Jo Ann SAYERS
Produced by Joseph L. Mankiewicz
Screen Play by Hugo Butler
Directed by Richard Thorpe
METRO

News and Comedy.

TUESDAY, APRIL 4—
THE BUMSTEADS ARE GRANDER THAN EVER!
BLONDIE MEETS THE BOSS
PENNY SINGLETON as Blondie
ARTHUR LAKE as Dagwood
LARRY SIMMS as Baby Dumpling
SKINNAY ENNIS and his Band
A COLUMBIA PICTURE
Based on CHIC YOUNG'S Comic Strip
Comedy and Short.

Pal Night
2 adults admitted for the price of 1. All children 10c.
Doors open 6:30.
Picture Starts 6:45.

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, APRIL 5-6—
Cagney Rides... Shoots... Kills!
James Cagney as THE OKLAHOMA KID
with HUMPHREY BOGART • ROSEMARY LANE
DONALD CRISP • Directed by Lloyd Bacon
A WARNER BROS. Picture
Comedy and Short.

FRIDAY, APRIL 7—
SPINE-CHILLING! The adventures of Sherlock Holmes on the ghostly moor!
SIR ARTHUR CONAN DOYLE'S
THE HOUND OF THE BASKERVILLES
RICHARD GREENE • BASIL RATHBONE • WENDY BARRIE
A 20th Century-Fox Picture
News and Comedy.

Pal Night
2 adults admitted for the price of 1. All children 10c.
Doors open 6:30.
Show starts 6:45.

SATURDAY, APRIL 8—
THRILLING SECRETS OF THE SECRET SERVICE!
SECRET SERVICE OF THE AIR
with RONALD REAGAN
JOHN LITEL • ILA RHODES • JAMES STEPHENSON • EDDIE FOY, Jr.
Comedy and Serial.

Crumpled Fender Smashed Wheel
--one day's damage is more costly than 365 days' insurance with
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Local Insurance Merchant
Stallcup Bldg.
Phone 423

R. D. Clayton
Wholesaler of
Coming Yearling
and
Coming 2-Year Olds
To Be Pastured
No Better Security
than
YOUNG MULES
Sales Barn and Office
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FREE
We Remove Dead Animals Promptly and Without Charge.
For Prompt Service Call 895, Sikeston.
We Pay Long Distance Charges.
Each Driver Will Deliver a Present Suitable for the Home Free with Each Pickup.
We Remove Everything in 3 hours.
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Better Than Average Service
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NAGGING BACKACHE
May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action. Don't Neglect It!
Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking, exposure, contagion, *whatnot*, keeps doctors busy, hospitals crowded. The after effects are disturbing to the kidneys and oftentimes people suffer without knowing that disordered kidney action may cause the trouble.
After colds, fever and similar ills there is an increase of body impurities the kidneys must filter from the blood. If the kidneys are overtaxed and fail to remove excess acid and other harmful waste, there is poisoning of the whole system.
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In such cases it is better to rely on a medicine that has won world-wide approval than on something less favorably known. Use *Doan's Pills*. They have been winning new friends for more than forty years. Be sure to get *Doan's*. Sold at all drug stores.
THE REASON DOAN'S ARE FAMOUS
All over the country grateful people tell others: *"Doan's have helped me; I recommend them to you."* That is why we say, *Ask your neighbor!*
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No Cash Necessary to Rebuild or Recondition Your Engine
LOWEST TERMS
Ford A Model ..... $5.78 per month
V-8 Ford ..... $8.10 per month
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"THANKS TO ICE—
I Could Bring Home the Fish I Caught"

I had had a great day of fishing out at the lake, and my problem was to get my catch home before the heat spoiled it. I bought a big cake of ice, packed the fish with it and that night we had fresh fish for supper.
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ICE Refrigeration is BEST

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"THAT WAS FAST WORK! WHERE'D YOU GET THAT EQUIPMENT, BILL?"
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1—No. 5 John Deere Combine—On Rubber 10-in. A-1 Shape—Run very little w/ SoyBean Parts $650
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1—F-30 Farmall Tractor—On Steel, Overhauled—Guaranteed $650
1—F-20 Farmall Tractor—On Steel, Overhauled—Guaranteed $350
1—John Deere Model "D" Tractor On Rubber—Just like New, A-1 Shape $900
Phone 640
Ellis Implement Co.
Blytheville, Ark.

STORY SO FAR: Mary McKay, a few hours after her marriage to Larry Hall, gets her first part in motion pictures. In her excitement she has not noticed a "no marriage" clause in the contract, so their relationship has to be kept secret. Larry spends his time working on models for the Ice Follies he dreams of producing. He is worried about money but his pride will not let him accept any help from Mary. The preview of her first picture is a sensational success. She awakens the next morning to find a note from Larry saying he is leaving for New York. When he, too, has success, they will be reunited.

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Chapter Nine

Larry, in the telegraph office, scribbled and crumpled and tossed in the waste-basket half a dozen blanks before he wrote one which seemed right. He wanted Mary to share his happiness and hope but he must not be too certain that fortune was just around the proverbial corner. There had been that "if" in the promise the potential backer had given Hodges. Tips on the market had been bad at times; they might be again. But even if this prospect failed, the enthusiasm of Hodges and Eddie when they saw his models, was proof that it had not been wishful thinking which had made him feel he had something beautiful and original to stage.

He had busy days ahead of him. He had to get in touch with scene designers and interview skaters and musicians. He was scrupulous in making it clear that all plans so far were tentative, but when the financial end was set he wanted to be prepared to start work at once. But though his engagements ate into all his waking hours, he stole time from those when he should have been sleeping to write to Mary.

Mary was importuned by the air hostess for her signature.

It was just a week after he had left Hollywood that Mary received a letter which told all the fears he had not told her before.

"At first I had moments of thinking that perhaps Hodges was lying to me about the backer. Why he should, I couldn't for the life of me figure out. But there seemed something strange about it all. Most men with money want more than just a little sales-talk over the phone before they make even conditional promises. It seemed especially queer because Hodges told me, when I first went in, that he was bankrupt. Well, praise be, I did him a great wrong, for he has money. And when I say money what I mean is *MONEY!* Who the angel is I don't know, but do I bless him? *Do* I? We're working like mad now. I wish I were quintuplets, there's so much to do. But I can do it. We've set the opening for Thanksgiving. Pray that it lives up to its name. For, my darling, you know what that means —you and me together again."

She was so occupied counting on her fingers — so many working days a week, so many weeks to Thanksgiving — that she did not hear Douglass Tolliver call to her through the open door of her dressing-room.

"What's the matter that you don't answer? Is Sandra Lee, the new star of the screen, trying to put a mere producer in his place?"

She laughed gaily.

"I'm not Sandra at the moment, Doug. I'm Mary — Mary McKay."

"Better snap back into character. They're just about ready to shoot your next scene."

"So am I, but there's something I've got to say to you. You've got to do something for me. I haven't asked many favors, have I? Well, I ask one now. You must fix it someway so I can go to New York, just as soon as we're finished with this picture."

"If you'll listen to what I came here to — "

"I won't listen to anything except 'yes' to what I'm saying. I've worked all the time. I rate a little vacation. And if I didn't, I've a reason why I must go. There's no use in arguing. You can't stop me. The studio can't stop me. I'm going to New York. That's final."

"Of course you're going to New York," Tolliver shouted. "That's what I came down to tell you. The studio has a big advertising campaign mapped out for the picture. That means, naturally, your personal appearance at the opening."

Mary's voice which had been almost strident before sounded very small as she asked if it would be within a month.

"Thanksgiving Day. Say, what is the matter with you? You say you want to go next month and now you don't seemed pleased."

"Oh, I am!" she cried. "Only that's the very day — but never mind. Just charge my peculiar actions to the fact that I'm delirious, positively delirious with joy."

She wanted to call Larry by telephone and tell him the news. She did not. She did not mention it in her letters for two weeks. If something happened to prevent her going, Larry must not be disappointed.

Larry proved his executive ability when he delegated to his assistants many of the things which he would have done on Thanksgiving Day himself. Only Hodges and Eddie knew just why he had to be at the Newark Airport when the plane from California came in.

"Be an awful mob there," said Eddie warningly. "Better get over early."

"Think I'm a nit-wit?" Larry answered.

He was there early, but he was too late. There were so many photographers, reporters, autograph hounds and movie fans on the field when he arrived, that he could make little progress as he pushed and elbowed his way through the crowd.

As the plane taxied to a stop Mary was importuned by the air hostess for her signature. He saw Mary step out. He saw her searching the crowd for him. He saw her but he could not get near her. Cameras were clicking, reporters were firing questions at her, on-lookers were trying to get to her. Policemen had to bark orders to the crowd to clear a path for her to reach her car. All the time her eyes had wandered over and around the crowd. It was just as the car was about to start that she saw him. For a moment he thought she was going to jump from the car and make her way to him. Then the happiness faded from her face. She made a little gesture of helplessness. The car drove off.

"And I don't even know where she's going," Larry growled.

He went back to the Ice Palace. He wanted to be busy. He wanted to be where Mary could reach him.

"Back so soon?" asked Eddie. "See Mary?"

"Just," he snapped.

Mary had thought she would have some time to herself, once she had reached the hotel. She must get in touch with Larry. She hadn't liked the look on his face, as she was driven away. She found her suite crowded. Men and women left, but others took their place.

"I'll just have to get away a minute," she said appealingly to Tolliver. "I must look a wreck. Fine advertisement that is for the new glamour girl."

She did reach her bedroom, but a persistent woman reporter followed her in. She said she wanted a story on the way a movie star freshened her appearance. Mary had that helpless feeling again which she had had when Larry could not reach her. The reporter finally left and Mary started toward the phone. There was a knock on the door. More photographers were waiting.

The afternoon was half gone when she finally managed to be alone in the bedroom. She locked the door behind her. She reached the phone and dialed her number. The lines were all busy. There were knocks on the door. She did not answer. She dialed again and again. At last she got the Ice Palace. At long last, she got Larry.

"Darling," he cried, "where are you? Never mind. Get over here right away."

"I can't get through the mob," she said. "A press tea — if you'd call it a tea, which I wouldn't — is going on. You come over here."

"And see you in a mob I can't break through? I had enough of that this morning. Here we can be alone in my office."

"I just can't, Larry," she said in a shaky voice.

"O.K. But you've got to have dinner. Where'll we meet?"

There was a pause before Mary could speak.

"I must go to dinner with some gang or other, so I'm told. Larry dear, please understand. I can't do anything I want to do. I get orders. I obey orders."

She had never heard Larry's voice sound as it did when he began speaking. She had not believed he could say such bitter words. Suddenly she cut in.

"I don't blame you, dear, for talking so — only please don't. I've had a terrible day and I have to fight to keep from crying like a baby. For weeks I've thought of nothing but our being together again and then to run into this." She stopped a minute and then said with determination: "I don't care what happens. Let 'em shoot me, if they want to. I'm going to see you. I'll get away if I have to jump out the window. Meet me at Fifty-ninth Street entrance of the Park in an hour."

(NEXT CHAPTER: *Larry's words and actions attract the interest of a policeman.*)

Printed in U. S. A.

Missouri Manuscript

By James K. Hutsell

For more than two years—ever since Thomas Hart Benton's murals in the State Capitol were finished—people have been arguing about what the diminutive and mustached Artist Benton has done to Missouri. Now that the subject has at last been worn to a frazzle (praise be!) it sometimes tickles us to think what Missouri in these two years has done to Benton.

Let's run back for just a moment to the Neosho, Mo., of forty years ago when Maecanas E. Benton had his attorney's shingle stuck out of a second story window—a lawyer-politician with a house on a hilltop, a wife, four brats and a collection of stories he fancied were side splitters.

Every Benton was a lawyer; it was one of those inherited things, had been every since one of the earlier Bentons had come out of Tennessee to be Missouri's first senator. So Maecenas called his oldest boy Thomas Hart Benton for the child's great-uncle and began taking him to Washington in the winters (where Maecenas, himself, sat in Congress). In the summers young Thomas was brought back to Neosho to mind Bluey, the family cow. The boy inherited the job one spring day after Representative Benton had taken Bluey, tethered to himself, out to graze. While the member of the House was absorbed by the newspaper he had in one hand, Bluey, like a Missouri Valley tornado, took out across the yard and through a forsythia bush. It all ended with the Congressman pretty well scratched up, with a wreath of Golden Bell blossoms around his neck, and with young Thomas' appointment as official custodian of the cow.

Lawyer Benton was rather disappointed in his Thomas, the little good-for-nothing. At 17,, when Tom had gone to Joplin and was rather innocently investigating the wonders of Joplin's famous old House of Lords saloon, he got to the point of bragging about his art ability. And to tell the truth, he had been wasting scratch paper for years. So one of the fellows took him up to the old Joplin American and somehow he got a job as a staff artist. That summer on the American made up Thomas' mind; a few months in a military school the folks shipped him to didn't change it. So off to Chicago and art school he went, in peg-top corduroys and a derby. At 19, with his mother's backing, he went to Paris—to weep at the organ tones at Notre Dame, to sketch, and to play in his apartment in the Latin Quarter.

After three years he came back to spend a few dissatisfied months around home. Then he took off for New York in his French clothes that had tickled Neosho into a knot. Missouri made him sick.

He had just begun to get accustomed to New York's artier circles when the war caught up with him. He got a job making drawings at the naval base at Norfolk, Va. The youngsters he met there had entirely escaped the aesthetic virus and an 18-year-old mauled him up. So when he got back to New York he was much less cocky. But New York was much more cocky—it was those first post-war days, you know. He married an Italian girl. Sometimes broke, sometimes flush, Benton kept turning from his own small self and his arty little circle into another world he had glimpsed at Norfolk. He turned to roaming America.

In 1924 he came back to Missouri to sit around for weeks while his father was dying. He studied the old friends of his father as they came in to cheer Maecenas up, even as they bade him farewell. And Thomas Hart Benton found he wasn't sick of Missouri now. He began to sense a common bond with these folks—within himself was that same Missouri skepticism and individualism. He knew that now. And that realization served as a fine pick-up for a bad hangover.

Thomas' practical Brother Nat—(Nat had hit Bluey over the head and had gone off to law school in New York)—was elected Greene County's prosecutor a few years later. In 1935, Nat got Ed Barbour, Greene County's senatorial incumbent, to put a bill into the Jefferson City legislative hopper giving Tom a commission to do a mural in the Capitol House lounge. When it passed, Tom decided he was coming home for keeps.

The cities, he had been whispering to himself for the last ten years are outworn. New York is the most provincial place of all, swallowing any idea in current favor. He was tired (he kept shouting in his own ear) of narrow conservatives and radical intellectuals, tired of parlor pinks and aesthetic drivelings.

So after he got back to Missouri and got his mural finished and a storm of criticism crashing around him that afforded him a fine chance to blow and thunder in reply, the prodigal son two years ago settled back to enjoy the wholesomeness of the native Missouri he had sat dreaming about in his New York studio. And how Missouri has disillusioned Benton—not how Benton's mural has disillusioned Missouri—is the funny thing.

Here the world-weary pentinent dashes back to the homefolks only to find Missouri has grown up just as Maecenas' boy Tom has. The realization hurt him awfully for a while; for, simply because the West has grown up, he found in many of his old Midwestern hang-outs the same little groups with the same affectations, the same lisps, the same bores he screamed and ran away from in New York. He began to wonder if, even in Missouri, he was again going to be made a Doubting Thomas.

After two years he is beginning to realize that this affection is largely a surface scar. He's observing that when the Midwest's more precious circles pose they do so with a self-conscious strain—with an uneasiness about their apings that makes them more amusing than contemptible. And, best of all, he is finding that still among run-of-the-mill Missourians there remains that same skeptical show-me attitude, still the same Neoshos, still the same Golden Bells in early April—and still the same Blueys tearing through them with their keepers holding to their ropes.

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Shainberg Building, 112A
Front Street
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Index of machine tool orders rose 16 points in February to 167.1, higher in sixteen months, the industry's association reports.

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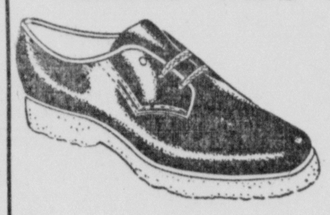

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CUT-RATE DEPARTMENT STORES Incorporated

Ellise Funeral Service Has the Only Exclusive Ambulance Service and Lady Asssistant In Sikeston Phone 52

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI.

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:

Reading notices, per line.....10c
Bank Statements.....$10.00

Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties...$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States.....$2.50

The lunch rooms at the schools of Sikeston have closed and those in charge find there is owing merchants for food provided for the undernourished about $70, and these women would like very much for those who pledged so much each month for this worthy purpose to come forward and pay their pledge in order there will be no embarrassment to those in charge of the project.

* * *

A machine has been built in the University of Richmond, Va., under the guiding hand of a faculty physicist to determine the amount of "oomph" in a kiss. The physicist, Dr. R. E. Loving, calls the device an osculometer. The students thought of calling it "Oscar" for short. "Oscar" works like this: Boy holds wire. Girl holds wire. Boy kisses girl and a meter registers the amount of "oomph."

* * *

From Bay Minette, Ala., comes a note requesting some copies of The Standard since they saw where a paragraph from The Standard made "Time" in a recent issue. This request from the news editor of The Baldwin Times, Gene Thomley.

* * *

Chris Francis who is vacationing at Miami, Fla., sends us a card showing nine bathing beauties posing for him. He will have to come home to get a rest as he must be having a hard time to get much rest after cavorting around with these beauties with scant attire and dreaming about them all night.

* * *

But a few more weeks until the Sikeston High School will graduate about eighty boys and girls, most of them would like a place of employment so what can you do to make a place for one or more of them? The Standard office will take in one of the graduates and feel we will be well repaid for so doing.

* * *

We see much mention of Ferdinand the Bull that we wonder if he is a descendant of the Woods Bull that Moses Whybark, a noted lawyer of Cape County, defended in court a few years ago when an order was given to kill all the bulls running at large and in his defense of this species he said: "When the woods bull appears on the hill side, paws the ground and bellows he gives a thrill to the heifers for miles around."

* * *

Now that the Governor has twisted the tail of the Kansas City Demon if he will order his liquor inspectors to take up the licenses of all road houses who operate dances in connection therewith, he will do the country communities a great favor. We are told in one community in Scott County where liquor is sold, a dance floor in operation and cabins to rent, there are three babies who have mothers but no fathers.

* * *

Signs have been posted on New Madrid Street on the curve opposite the Methodist Church stating that parking is forbidden at all times. The traffic officer has asked us to notify those attending church services that the coming Sunday and each Sunday there after that he will be on duty at this point to see that this traffic lane is kept free of parked cars.

* * *

CHECK FORGERS WANTED ON SEVERAL COUNTS

The State Patrol here received a poster from the sheriff at Hazelhurst, Miss., requesting the apprehension of Norris K. Cannon and W. L. "Bill" Cannon, brothers who are also wanted for a check swindling deal in this city.

Using the names Robert and R. B. Lawson, and giving a Tennessee address, the pair several months ago gave fraudulant checks amounting to around $1000 to the Sikeston Auction Co., the Patrol said. When they presented the check for payment in a stock transaction, a call was made to a bank in Tennessee on which the checks were drawn. Bank officials said the two had a small amount of money in the bank. The brothers then said they were closely related to a wealthy man named Lawson living near the Tennessee city, and the bank verified the fact that such a person lived near the city. After the checks were cashed here, it was found that the men's names were not Lawson and they were not related to the Tennessee man.

Norris Cannon was captured in Vincennes, Ind., on a charge of grand larceny and returned to Hazelhurst, where he recently dug-out of a jail and, with his brother, is still at large. The two are known as horse and mule traders.

KANSAS SEEKS REDEMPTION

Word comes from the neighboring State of Kansas that Democratic leaders are eagerly looking forward to 1940 to return the Sunflower State to the New Deal column. The Jayhawker Republicans, however, greet the optimism of the enemy with the assertion that the "Democratic Party in Kansas is too small to be even taken serious." They fail to remember—"It isn't the size of the dog in the fight, it's the size of the fight in the dog"—that counts most in the long run. A scrappy Kansas Democracy can do much to blot out the stigma of the party's recent defeat. However, if two years of Republicanism does not convince the Kansas people of the grave error they made in 1938—then the case appears nearly hopeless.

BEAUTY STUDENTS TO TAKE EXAMINATIONS

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kays accompanied the following students of the Sikeston School of Beauty Culture to St. Louis Sunday morning where they will appear before the State Board of Health for examination, Miss Nellene Tripplett, Essex; Miss Willie Pearl Gunter, Charleston; Miss Gertrude Griggsby, Charleston; Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, Sikeston; Mrs. Maxine Tanner, Morehouse; Miss Addie Mae Jones, Sikeston; Miss Freda Simmons, Advance; Mrs. Julia Phillips, Sikeston; Mrs. Kathleen Baty, Oran; Miss Wilma Johnson, Sikeston; Mrs. Beatrice Robertson, Thayer.

CALLS ATTENTION TO PARKING SIGNS

City Officer Claude McManus has called attention to the "no parking" and time-limit parking signs lately erected in the city. He said parking is now prohibited on the east side of North New Madrid by the Methodist Church. Signs to this effect were installed on the decision of churchgoers and the Civic Safety Committee. The regulation was not observed last Sunday because most persons were unfimiliar with the signs, but the rule will be enforced next Sunday, he said. Twenty-minute parking is in force by the post-office and bank, and 10-minute parking in front of the Del Rey Hotel block.

THE PEOPLE ARE HARD TO FOOL

Missouri's junior United States Senator, Harry S. Truman, is another Democrat unworried over the outcome of the 1940 battle of the ballots. In a recent address he said: "We are approaching another presidential campaign, and you will hear all sorts of wild and demagogic remedies for all the ills we are heir to, but the American people are hard to fool. They know whom to trust. They know that the Democrats under the leadership of that great President, Franklin D. Roosevelt, have given the common man a chance. They know that selfishness and greed under a Republican regime brought us almost to ruin, and I am perfectly willing to trust the people when 1940 rolls around." Faith like that not only moves mountains—it removes the ponderous elephant from the future political picture.

The Princess Who Became a Slave—And Liked It! How to Build a Boat in a Bottle! Two of the Many Interesting Features in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With the Sunday Chicago Herald and Examiner.

ALICE IN WANT-AD LAND

"OFF WITH HER HEAD!"

AND THE MORAL OF THAT IS:

You may lose your head any minute, these days. Of course, it isn't anything to worry about, because people are always losing things and finding them by advertising for them in the "Lost and Found" columns of

Twice-a-Week
THE SIKESTON STANDARD
Phone 137

Want Advertisements

PUREBRED BULL SALE—25 registered horned herefords, 4 registered polled herefords and 7 registered Angus bulls, aged 11 to 24 months, consigned by breeders in South Missouri, inspected and approved by representatives of the Missouri College of Agriculture. Are type and quality to produce market topping calves in any herd. All bulls show clean abortion test, accompanied by health certificates and guaranteed as breeders. Sale will be held at 1:00 p. m. Monday, April 10, at State Hospital No. 4, Farmington, Missouri. Terms Cash. For further particulars see your county Extension Agent or write Paul H. Teal, Farmington, Missouri. 2t-54-56

FOR RENT — 3-room furnished apartment, newly decorated. 203 William, Phone 582. tf-56

FOR RENT—Desirable sleeping room. Gentleman preferred. 102 Shelby, Phone 267. tf-53

FOR RENT—5-room house on Kathleen. Phone 630. 2t-45p

FOR RENT—Office space on ground floor. Will fix to suit tenant. Sikeston Sales Co. tf-53

FOR RENT—2-room modern furnished apartment. Call 317. tf-46

WANTED—Positions by man and wife with ten years experience in cooking and serving. Write Box 111 or call 137. 2t-55p

FOR RENT—Modern house, and modern apartments. Hardwood floors, steam heat. See T. A. Slack. tf-8

FOR RENT—Sleeping room, furnace heat, first floor, prefer couple or two ladies to share room. 707 Moore, Phone 585. tf

FOR RENT — Furnished apartment. 520 Sikes. 2t-56p

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment for adults. 2 or 3 rooms and kitchenette. Sleeping rooms for ladies. Call 204. tf-53

FOR SALE — One child's high chair in good condition, one Taylor Tot, and one wool rug size 4x6 ft. like new. 707 Moore. Phone 585. tf-55

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms, heat, light and water furnished, $5.00 per week 618 Matthews Ave. 2t-56p

DOES YOUR BUSINESS REquire many checks? Let us print them specially for you. Big record check books. Good work, inexpensive. Phone 137. Sikeston Standard. 1t-56

SPRING HATS THAT MAKE you young and beautiful! They're clever and very inexpensive. Buckner-Ragsdale Co. 1t-56

FARMILY WASHING — WE'LL do it beautifully, and iron the flat work. You'll like our work. Phone 632. Valet Cleaners. 1t-56

HANDSOME LEATHER GLADstones. Many modern features in these traveling cases. Built to stand abuse. Buckner-Ragsdale Co. 1t-56

FOR RENT — Modern 3-room apartment, unfurnished. 101 Gladys. Phone 428. tf-54

FOR RENT—2 and 3 room furnished or unfurnished modern apartments. Also 5-room modern apt., first floor. Phone 965. tf-54

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Phone 547. tf-55

BABY CHICKS — 100% Blood Tested. Hatches every Tuesday and Friday. Sikeston Hatchery. tf-50

FOR RENT—Modern apartment. Mrs. J. H. Tyer, Phone 404. tf-52

BARGAIN In Used Cook Stoves and Heaters of all kinds. National Butane Gas Corp. tf-46

FOR RENT — Modern 3-room apartment. Unfurnished. Reasonable rent. Less Gross. tf-46

FOR RENT—2 light housekeeping rooms. 235 N. Prairie, Phone 361. tf-54

FOR SALE 200 bales of choice Alfalfa hay; 250 bu. Lorado soybeans, recleaned; Stoneville 4-A cotton seed and D. P. L. cotton seed at my home 6 miles south of Sikeston, Champion Elevator. Joe Crouthers, Sikeston Route 3, Phone 2220. tf-54

CHINESE ELM TREES

3 to 4 ft.....25c
4 to 5 ft.....35c
5 to 6 ft.....50c
6 to 7 ft.....75c
8 to 10 ft.....$1.00
Larger sizes $1.50 to $2.50
Phone 501
WOEHLECKE THE FLORIST
6t-53

LEGALS

Notice of Final Settlement

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, Frank Houck, administrator of the estate of Nannie Houck, deceased, will make final settlement of his accounts with said estate as such Administrator at the next term of the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri, to be holden at Benton in said county, on the 2nd day of May, A. D. 1939.

FRANK HOUCK,
Administrator.
(54-56-58-60)

Notice of Final Settlement

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, John J. Reiss, Administrator of the estate of Fred Paul, deceased, will make final settlement of his accounts with said estate as such Administrator at the next term of the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri, to be holden at Benton in said county, on the 3rd day of May, A. D. 1939.

JOHN J. REISS,
Administrator.
(54-56-58-60)

Phone 400
HITT'S TAXI
21 Hour Service

Reliable Watch and Clock Repairing
SIDWELL'S
111 E. Center St.

DR. BLACK'S EYE WATER
For Sore Eyes
For People, Horses, Dogs, and Poultry
Contains No Poison

HARMLESS AND PAINLESS
Will not injure. Relieves quickly
Use if for Inflammation of the Eyes. For Burning, Strained, or Aching Eyes, and Pink Eyes.
For Sale at Drug Stores

AUTOMOBILE & TRUCK REPAIRING
ABLES GARAGE
419 W. Malone Ave.

END-OF-SEASON WARNING

How safe from fire hazards will your home be for the balance of the time you run your heating plant?

A chart sent out by the National Board of Fire Underwriters shows that fire losses take a decided spurt at the end of the cold weather season. It isn't necessary to look far to find the cause of this. Householders have been running their heating plants steadily since the first cold snap in the fall. Defects are apt to develop in stoves, furnaces or chimneys. Chimney flues may become clogged with soot.

A fire prevention engineer gives suggestions for avoiding fires from defective heating systems at this time of the year. He warns against forcing furnaces or stoves and says that if you can't get enough farmth from them, it will pay you to call in a heating expert. He suggests that households check over their heating systems to look for such defects as broken parts, holes in the smoke pipe, burnable material near the smoke pipe or any very hot part of the heating plant that becomes charred from the radiated heat. Look for dirty or defective chimneys.

If you don't feel entirely sure that your heating system is safe, it is best not to wait until you have let the fire go out in the spring. In fact it may be decidedly dangerous in blustery weather. Heating plant fires, particularly, are a menace to life, because they are so apt to occur in the early morning hours or at night.

Act on this suggestion for safety's sake!

A MITE OF PRAISE

"Yes, times are better, but not good enough to brag about," says Republican Senator Chan Gurney of South Dakota. That admission, small and insignificant as it may seem, looms large when the source is considered. Followers of the G. O. P. never were famed for tossing bouquets to the enemy. Any tribute or praise wrung from Republican lips must truly be deserved.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

49 Chickens Stolen at 2 Farms

Theft of 49 chickens from two farms in this vicinity were reported the past week to the State Patrol.

Leonard Smith, who lives on the Cline farm five miles south of the city, told the Patrol 23 chickens, all Plymouth Rocks, were stolen Thursday night at his place.

B. E. Harber, residing east of Matthews, notified the Patrol that 26 fowl were taken Friday night at his farm. Two were white hens, two buffs and the remainder Plymouth Rocks.

Chicken owners, both in towns and rural areas, are experiencing a wave of chicken stealing.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

HEAP ON THE COMPLAINTS

"We're tired of hearing and reading about the President and the Democrats feeding the hungry and clothing the naked," is a popular Republican phrase of the moment. But at that the wailers are not nearly as "tired" as were the millions refused food and raiment during twelve long years of Republican misrule. It also might be well for the critics to remember that there are those who tire of reading how another once fed the starving multitude and gave alms to the poor and needy—and yet His name and His teachings remain the light and hope of the civilized world. If censure is to come from following in the footsteps of the Man of Galilee, then heap on the complaints. The Democratic Party can "take it!"

Now WITHIN THE BUDGET OF ANOTHER MILLION HOMES
THE ECONOMY Maytag WASHER
FOR ONLY $59.95 (AT FACTORY)
FREE DEMONSTRATION — GOOD TRADE-IN — LOW EASY TERMS
Sikeston Maytag Company
215 East Malone Phone 362

Spring

and all its GLORY

$2.98

$3.95

Just as the heading implies "Spring in all its glory". To complete your new spring outfit we have made a careful selection of spring and summer shoes in the new shades of Japonica, Marine Blue and Rust. Since these shoes are made by the International Shoe Company and many of your people work for them you are sure to be getting the finest in workmanship and quality.

THE PEOPLES STORE
SIKESTON, MO.

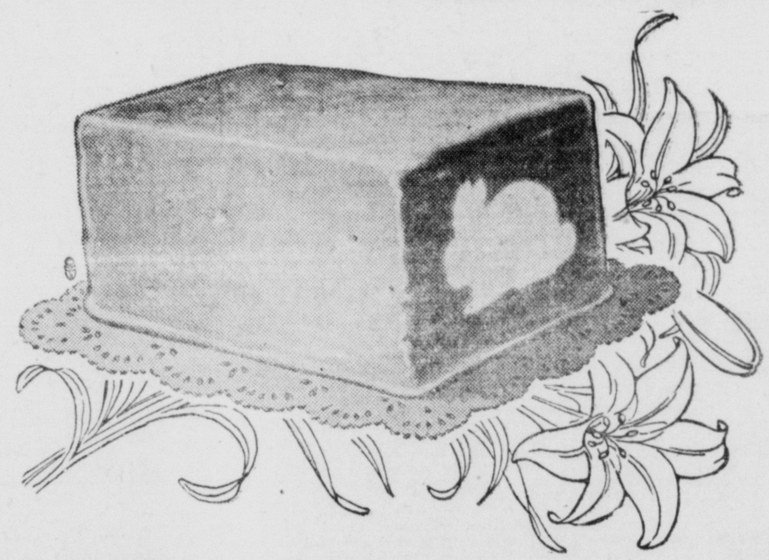
79c $1 $1.15

FROM KAYSER! Stop the Easter Parade with these little "eye-catchers"! They're as sheer and flattering as the veil on your bonnet!! Don't be deceived by their fragile beauty—they're noted for sturdiness and durability, too!

"BE WISER . . . BUY KAYSER"

THE PEOPLES STORE
SIKESTON, MO.

THE DESSERT . . THAT'S A TREAT!



SPECIALS

Fortunes Delicious Bulk Ice Cream!
In special spring-time flavors . . . strawberry, toffee, chocolate chip and others.

Special Ice Cream Molds for Easter!
Gaily decorated for a gay holiday . . . rabbits, chicks, eggs, lilies and others.

Large Ice Cream Pies and Cakes!
Beautifully decorated in keeping with a gay holiday. Order one for your dinner.

Fortunes ALL-CREAM ICE CREAM

For Easter

Assure your Easter dinner complete success with ICE CREAM! It's the perfect dessert . . . a treat that the entire family will enjoy! Why don't you plan your complete Easter menu now . . . and let delicious, refreshing Fortunes play an important role in your Easter feast!

WE MUST HAVE 48 Hrs. NOTICE ON ALL SPECIALS

Combination Flavors With Rabbit Centers!

Phone 3

Heisserer's Drug Store

The Home of Fortunes ALL-CREAM ICE CREAM In Sikeston

Sikeston Takes Third Place in Charleston Track Meet

Charleston High School girls and boys track team emerged victoriously in a meet at Charleston Friday afternoon in slight rain and high winds. The Charleston boys team, although their contest was curtailed by five events, garnered 41½ points, with Cairo,Ill., taking second place with 23 points. Sikeston was third with 14 points, East Prairie fourth with 11 points, and Matthews fifth with 9½ points. In the girls meet, all events were run as scheduled. Charleston scored 47 points, East Prairie 18½, and Matthews 11½ points.

High point individual honors also went to Charleston, Cecil Fitzpatrick taking 20 points and Fanny Snow taking 15½ points for the girls. Fitzpatrick took first place in the 100-yard dash, shot put, tied for first in the pole vault, and placed second in the discus and high hurdles. Fanny Snow scored her points by taking first place in the 50 and 75 yard dashes, tieing for first in the high jump, and running on the winning relay team.

Billy Simmons carried Sikeston colors to a first in the high jump for the only Bulldog blue ribbon of the afternoon. Carol Davis placed in three events, second in the 440-yard run and the shotput and fourth in the discus. Sonny Waggener was fourth in the high hurdles, and Frankie Engram tied with five others for second in the high jump.

Summary of boys' events:

High hurdles—Won by Bush, Charleston; second, Fitzpatrick, Charleston; third, Lucas, East Prairie; fourth, Waggener, Sikeston; time, 16.6 seconds.

Mile run—Won by Boyer, Matthews; second, Chronister, Charleston; third Bone, East Prairie; fourth, Brown, Charleston; time, 4 minutes 56 seconds.

100 yard dash—Won by Fitzpatrick, Charleston; second, Robinson, Cairo; third, Sutherland, Charleston; fourth. Lucas, East Prairie; time, 10.4 seconds.

880-yard relay—Won by Cairo; second, Charleston; third, East Prairie; fourth, Matthews; time, 1 minute 41.6 seconds.

440-yard run—Won by Patton, Cairo; second, Davis, Sikeston; third Hogan, Matthews; fourth, Brown, East Prairie; time, 56.5 seconds.

Pole Vault—Tie for first by Fitzpatrick and Bolen, Charleston; third, Lucas, East Prairie; tie for fourth, Lynn, Charleston, and Maynard, East Prairie; height 10 feet 3½ inches.

Discus—Won by Patton, Cairo; second, Fitzpatrick, Charleston; third, Wyatt, Charleston; fourth Davis, Sikeston; distance, 123 feet 9 inches.

Shotput—Won by Fitzpatrick, Charleston; second, Davis, Sikeston; third Payne, Cairo; fourth, Seawright, Cairo; distance, 44 feet 3 inches.

High Jump—Won by Simmons, Sikeston; tie for second, Johnson and Campbell, Cairo, Radcliffe of Matthews, Ingram of Sikeston, and Jackson and Lynn, Charleston; height, 5 feet 2½ inches.

The events that were postponed were the low hurdles, 880 yard run, broad jump, 220 yard dash and the medley relay.

FROM THE BULL DOG BARKER

Principal (in assembly) Now, I want you students to be so quiet you can hear a pin drop.

Freshman voice (at the back of the room when all was quite "Let 'er drop!"

Jim: "How did you enjoy your horseback ride?"

Jack: "I never thought anything filled with hay could be so hard."

"Can you type?"

"Yes, I use the Columbus system."

"What's that?"

"I discover a key and then land on it."

CZECHS "WILL GIVE HITLER A DAMN GOOD BELLYACHE'

New York, April 1—Jan Masaryk predicted today that the 6,000,000 Czechs whom Hitler took under the German flag "will give him a damn good bellyache."

"They are the most indigestible people in the world," said the former Czecho-Slovak Minister to Great Britain and son of the founder of the Czecho-Slovak Republic.

He sailed aboard the Normandie, cutting short a lecture tour, he said, in order to be in Europe in case war should start.

FIT

"Tailor-made" means "made for you!" A correctly fitted suit gives you a well groomed appearance. See my line of new spring fabrics.

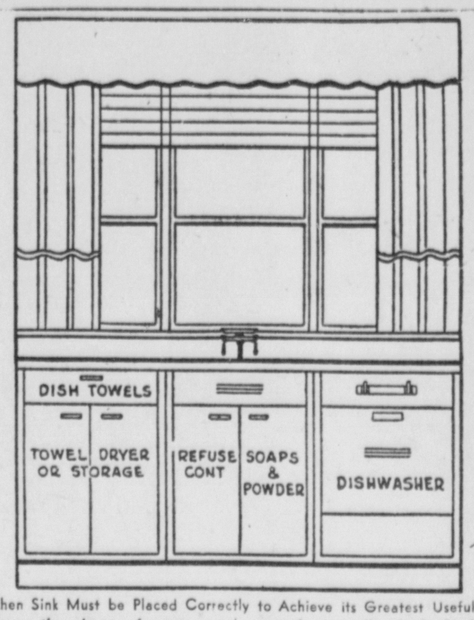
Custom Tailored Suits.

$14.95 to $25

Paul "Spots" Engram

PHONE 597

New Kitchens Designed for Efficiency



Kitchen Sink Must be Placed Correctly to Achieve its Greatest Usefulness

Whatever the shape of your new kitchen, the placing of the sink is tremendously important. The sink and other equipment which together comprise the dishwashing-cleaning center should stand between the storage-preparation center on one side and the cooking-serving center on the other.

This relationship between the three work centers is imperative if you are to obtain complete efficiency in your modern, planned electric kitchen, because the location of each appliance is an important part of the service that appliance provides, the Modern Kitchen Bureau declares.

The purpose of the sink is to provide a safe and convenient place where water can be used in dishwashing, cleaning and in the preparation of food. A plentiful supply of running water, both hot and cold, is naturally assumed in the modern kitchen. The electric water heater meets the latter requirement to perfection. Electric water heating is safe, clean and economical, and provides instant hot water of uniform temperature when needed.

It is common custom to place the sink in front of a window, so as to insure good light and an opportunity for the housewife to enjoy the outdoor view while she washes dishes. This arrangement is by no means considered essential today. Improved lighting equipment, particularly recessed lighting in the ceiling over the sink, can make this part of the kitchen as bright as any other, and permits the homemaker to work at the sink without standing in her own shadow. Moreover, the modern housewife who uses an electric dishwasher is not obliged to spend the long hours at the dishpan each day that her mother did.

Below the sink will be storage space for utensils. At both sides will be work counters or surfaces to connect the dishwashing-cleaning center with the work centers on either side. Wall cabinets flanking the sink and above the work counters provide space for dishes, glassware, silver and other equipment. Soffit lights under the wall cabinets, to illuminate the work surfaces beneath, are a desirable addition. Plenty of convenience outlets should be placed in the wall above the work counters to facilitate the use of small appliances such as the toaster and mixer.

Thus it is easy to see how smoothly your kitchen work will move along from the moment you first begin getting dinner until it is ready to be served. The principle is the same one used in the modern factory with its assembly-line production.

In the modern kitchen the housewife first removes food supplies from her electric refrigerator or the storage cabinets adjoining it in the storage-preparation center. Here she prepares foods for cooking at the work counter conveniently near — mixing batter, stuffing the chicken, or concocting her favorite recipe.

From this counter it is only a step or two to the dishwashing-cleaning center, where she adds water for simmering or boiling, scrubs and pares vegetables, and carries on other similar activities. Next she moves along to the cooking-serving center, where she puts the final touches on everything before placing them in the oven or on top of her electric range.

When the meal is ready to serve, it takes but a moment for her to carry it through the nearby door into the dining room and serve it piping hot, deliciously flavored and fresh from the oven, without waste motion or lost time.

Sir Malcolm Campbell, who drives more than 300 miles an hour on the race track, considers it foolhardy to go more than 40 miles an hour on the highway.

Safetygrams

BY FRED W. BRAUN — The Safety Man

Space in this column will not permit me to conduct a long quiz program, but I am going to ask one question here and wish that readers would try and answer it honestly before looking at the answer. Here is the question:

What is the common reason that some cars veer to one side when the brakes are applied?

(a) Something is wrong with the steering mechanism.

(b) Brakes are not equalized.

(c) Rear axles are loose.

What do you think is the answer? This is it:

If the brake lining grips more firmly on one wheel than on another, the car is apt to veer to one side when the brakes are applied. The car should be taken to a competent service man to have the brakes equalized.

Glare from the headlights of approaching automobiles is a predominant cause of accidents. Play safe and avoid such glare by keeping your eyes focused on the road's edge.

The one rule which governs all safety laws and is the magic cure-all for accidents, is this: Drive or walk so that you are always prepared for any emergency.

New Madrid County School Activities

By Milus R. Davis

On April 8, the Eighth Grade examination for rural pupils is being held at the New Madrid High School building. Pupils making an average of 62½% will be granted a diploma. But an average of 70 or 75% is to be desired if pupil expects to make a strong high school student. The highest ranking students will be announced.

The Southeast Missouri Schoolmasters' Club is to meet for six o'clock dinner at Caruthersville on April 10. The Club in Central Missouri has taken a public stand against HB No. 503, SB No. 262, and HB No. 5. We wonder what action will be taken by our Club at Caruthersville on Monday night.

On Thursday, April 6, 10:30 a. m., the bus operators of New Madrid County will be addressed at the New Madrid Court House by Harry E. Dudley, Safety Engineer, and Sergeant Melvin Dace of the State Highway Patrol.

Boards should encourage teachers to raise their certificates as state aid payments in the maximum brackets are based on the kind of certificate held. $50 is allowed for a third grade certificate, $75 for a second grade, $100 for a first grade, and $150 for a College Degree. Some think that we shall get some payment above the minimum next year, if we can hold our 1931 Law as it is.

A week ago a legislator of Southeast Missouri came out with a statement that HB No. 503 would bring $31,000 more state aid to Cape Girardeau County for the biennium, which was a serious error. He failed to explain that $37,500.00 would be taken from the schools of that county to use in setting up this special fund, which would result in a net loss of $6,500 to the county even if they did get $31,000 back.

But, according to our figures, not more than $25,000 would be gotten back which would leave a net loss of $11,500. The sponsors made the error of basing their estimates on last year's levies not realizing that many additional schools would raise their levy to the specified 60c and thus participate in this special fund.

Every school in Cape Girardeau County would lose money except the city of Cape Girardeau and its gain would be only $1638 per year which is insignificant when we consider the loss to all of the other schools of Southeast Missouri. New Madrid County would lose $13,848.00 per year.

The purpose of this bill is to take money from towns of less than 20,000 in order to give more money to St. Louis and other districts that are too rich to qualify for aid under the Equalization Quota of the 1931 Law. This bill is similar to HB No. 5 and SB No. 262 in that it takes aid from the weaker districts to give to the strong, but it does not do so much damage to our local schools as the two other bills which have been discussed in this column previously.

We did not grade all papers in the March teachers' examination, but sent nine subjects to the State Department for grading. Since they have so many papers to grade much time is required but the teachers should have their grades this week.

SMART POLITICS REACTS

A state legislator in a recent Jefferson City address sounded a little known but pertinent political truth when he said: "Under Republican rule not one dollar ever has or ever will be given the needy aged. The G. O. P. members of the Missouri Legislature always will gladly vote in favor of old age pensions, but they never vote for the necessary taxes to make possible their payment." Since the enactment of the constitutional amendment and the legislative enabling act authorizing old age assistance, the Republican members of the General Assembly have consistently opposed a sales tax—the only fair and satisfactory manner in which to secure funds with which to pay aged pensions. The G. O. P. thus attempts to carry water on both shoulders, seeking to please the pensioners and the sales tax opponents at one and the same time. In so doing they are but digging deeper into their own political grave. The pensioners know pensions cannot be paid with hot air, and the sales tax enemies realize that if it were not for old age pensions there would be no need of a sales tax. In trying to play "foxy" the Republican lawmakers easily win the booby prize—they lose both ways.

HARVARD MAN AHEAD, EATS 24 LIVE GOLDFISH

Cambridge, Mass., March 26.—A Harvard sophomore, answering a goldfish-eating challenge hurled by Frank Pope of Franklin and Marshall College, reported tonight gobbling up 24 live goldfish in little more than five minutes. There's $50 at stake besides the title.

"I could have eaten 50," claimed Irving M. Clark, 20, of (Hunt's Point), Seattle, Wash., after his "meal." He used orange juice as a chaser between each fish.

Clark said Pope, who dusted off three live fish recently, dared him by telephone to engage in the contest and said he would pay $50 if Clark ate the most. Clark is waiting to hear from Pope.

The craze started early this month when another Harvard student, Lothrop Withington Jr., ate a live goldfish. He yielded claims to the title after Pope's feat.

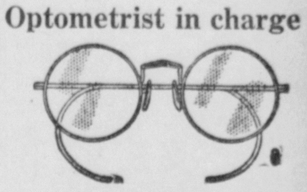
Full moon is the time for the best herring catches, with record catches occurring with a full moon in the second week of October generally.

DOES SEWING *Bother Your* **EYES?**

Is it difficult for you to do needlework without getting a headache? Blurring is another sign of eyestrain. Have your eyes examined here by experts.

DR. J. P. WOODFILL

Optometrist in charge



Hale's Jewelry & Optical Store

New Madrid at Front St.

Announcing

That

Dal Harnes

is now operating the

Williams Standard Station

On Highway 61 North of State Highway Building.

Come See Me, Folks!

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY SPECIALS

5½ gal. Gas price of 5 gals
11 Gal. Gas price of 10 gals.

WE HAVE A

COMPLETE STOCK

of

Belting

on hand at all times. No order too large or too small.

HAHS Machine Works

Your Vote Will Be Appreciated by

Jos. L. Matthews

Candidate for

Alderman Ward 1

The Perfect Easter Gift

FLOWERS

Whatever the occasion . . . whoever the person . . . Flowers express your thoughts of love . . . and appreciation. Limited budgets will welcome our large display of Cut Flowers and Potted Plants at unusually low prices for this Easter.

Come in early—make your selection —we'll deliver it any where at the time you specify.

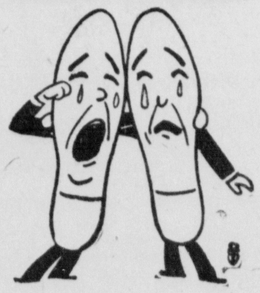
Flowers telegraphed everywhere.

SIDWELL'S Flower Basket

Phones: Day 777; Night 679.

111 E. Center Street—Sikeston

Expert Redeeming of LOST SOLES



Those shoes you've thrown into discard can be revived and made like new again. Bring them in for repairs today.

Ables Shoe Hospital

112 W. Front St.

Put your "Best Foot" Forward Easter Sunday!

"Step Out" in some New

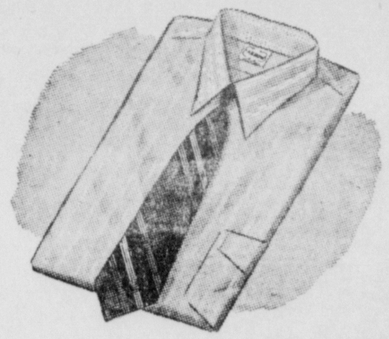
Interwoven Socks

Your Socks can "make" or "mar" your Easter ensemble. Get yourself some new Interwovens . . . and lead the Easter parade.

2 pairs $1.00 up

QUALITY PLACE — The BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co. — SIKESTON, MO.

Our contribution to a well-dressed Easter... AROSTRIPE



UNDER one collar, AROSTRIPE brings you two of the most important shirt trends: *white cord stripes* and *chalktone colors.*

And you also get the best-looking collar you ever buttoned into: the *Arrow* collar . . . plus *Arrow's* cut-to-your shape Mitoga design . . . plus a *full guarantee against shrinkage*; each shirt is Sanforized-Shrunk—fabric shrinkage less than 1%, a new shirt free if yours ever shrinks out of fit.

It's foolish (don't you think?) to wear a second-best shirt, when you can come in today and get AROSTRIPE for only $2.

Buckner-Ragsdale Co.

FOR *ARROW* SHIRTS

B-113A

Does Your HOME Meet Your Family's Needs Today

RESUME

The Citizens of Clover City, a western desert town of the '80's are victimized by ruthless Jim Knox who is determined to secure land for his railroad. Knox buys out the newspaper editor and county judge so as to be unhampered when he burns out those citizens who will not sell to him. Maggie Adams, beautiful girl owner of the town restaurant and old Tom Logan, candidate for Governor, defy Knox. They warn him that Logan's son Steve is returning from the East to champion the people. Knox and three of his men, Mulligan, Gagan and Bumper, set out to burn out Logan. While Knox engages Logan in argument in his house, Bumper sets the fuse to start the fire in the barns. He is surprised at his work by a masked stranger. A terrific fight ensues and Bumper shoots the masked man. Despite his wound the stranger knocks out Bumper, then makes for the Logan house, where he is revealed as Steve Logan. To conceal his wound, Steve pretends to be drunk. Further, he apparently sides with Knox. His father orders him out and Steve rides back to Clover City with Knox and his men.

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Chapter Four

FRIEND IN NEED

As the Knox party reined in at the Carson House, Steve fell off his horse to be caught by Mulligan.

"What you're needin', boy, is a drink," Mulligan roared.

Steve nodded and Mulligan helped him into the bar-room. Curley, the bartender, Mackerel who played the piano, and Rut-

"I didn't know four years could last so long."

ledge who ran the roulette wheel, shouted their greetings. Steve answered in kind and reached out for the drink which Curley poured. The Mackerel rushed to the piano and pounded out "Home Sweet Home." Steve smiled. Of course. He'd be able to keep himself going if he sang. He raised his glass to the crowd and his voice rang out to the sweet refrain.

"It's a nightingale ye are, me boy," sighed Mulligan, when he had finished. "I never heard music as made me sadder or more thirstier."

They downed their drinks. The warmth of the whiskey revived Steve, but he knew that soon he must get to some place where his wound would be taken care of.

The Mackerel bounded back to the bar with shining eyes. Mulligan turned his full attention to the pianist. "So you're the gintlemin I've been hearin' about," he roared. "You make a livin takin' punches on the jaw!" He pushed the bottle toward Steve. "Mind me bottle, Steve, while I put this gintlemin out of business."

"Now, wait," the Mackerel answered. "Steve first—he's an old friend of mine—"

"Ya," agreed Steve. "I ought to have the first punch—"

"The hardest puncher in Clover City," Mackerel said, his face alight with pride and affection for Steve. "I'll give you one free punch for old time's sake—" He took his stance. "Now—"

Steve swung on the Mackerel.

"Sings like a nightingale and punches like one, too," shouted Mulligan.

The Mackerel stared up at Steve with hurt eyes. "What's happened to you, Steve? Have you gone left handed? Why didn'tcha use your right?"

Steve's hand pressed to his right side. The room swam around. He steadied himself against the bar and forced his eyes to remain open. A faint smile lit his face as his vision, becoming momentarily clear, found the door leading to Maggie Adam's restaurant.

"Be right back, boys," he murmured and staggered out of the bar-room.

Maggie was waiting for him.

"Howdy, Westerner!" he grinned and sank into a chair.

"Steve—" she welcomed softly.

He smiled deep into her eyes, then glanced quickly about the room. A few diners were sitting at the tables. He'd have to wait until they left. Then he could tell Maggie why he had come home; he could tell her he was hurt; he could tell her about the spot in his side which burned from Bumper's bullet.

She stood before him, her face alight with love.

"I didn't know four years could last so long," he said softly.

"I didn't either," she confessed.

"All through Harvard when anybody asked me what the West was like, I always answered: Maggie Adams."

Some of the diners finished their meal and straggled out.

"You haven't changed," she sighed happily. "Oh, Steve, it isn't true, is it?"

"What?" he asked.

"One of the men just rode in from your father's house. He said you'd taken sides against your father and the farmers—said you'd gone over to Jim Knox—"

"Do you believe it?" he asked soberly.

"I couldn't. It just couldn't be you."

The last of the diners got up from his table. Now Maggie and Steve were quite alone.

"Maggie," he whispered. "I'd like to have you know the truth—"

The turning of the doorknob made him raise his eyes. Jim Knox stood at the door. But Maggie, her whole being concentrated upon Steve, neither heard nor saw Knox enter. Steve's manner changed instantly.

"Maggie," he shouted boastfully. "I came back to be part of the new West. Now don't start throwing fits like my Pop. I know there's been a lot of trouble out here, but there's no future in defending a lot of old squatters and buffalo hunters. The future belongs to the railroads. Wouldn't you be proud if I got in with the railroads and became the biggest lawyer ever in these parts—the Daniel Webster of the sand dunes?"

She stared at him in amazement.

"Steve!" she cried. "Steve, isn't there anything left of the man who went away? He could fight better and shoot straighter than anybody in the desert. He had courage and was proud of his people. I've been waiting for someone I remembered as the best there was — I wasn't expecting you!"

Steve laughed loudly, then rose from his chair. "Oh, Mr. Knox," he called. Knox approached them genially. "You know Miss Adams, Mr. Knox? I've been trying to convince her that you're not an ogre running around burning people's houses."

"I'm afraid you're wasting your time," Knox smiled. "Miss Adams is convinced that I'm about the lowest form of human life."

"Not quite, Mr. Knox," Maggie said brokenly. "There are lower."

"Really? Who are they?"

"Your admirers, Mr. Knox." She turned away abruptly. Steve looked after her for a moment, then faced Knox with a shrug.

"I guess that's me," he observed carelessly, and with mocking bow, made for the bar-room leaving the door ajar.

"Another song," bawled Mulligan as Steve staggered to the bar. The Mackerel struck a few chords and Steve began to sing.

Knox watched and listened a moment before addressing Maggie. "Miss Adams, the knights of old used to have a pretty custom of hiring a strolling minstrel to sing for their lady."

"I don't think Mr. Logan is for hire as a canary," she answered coldly.

"Still wrestling with your fairy tales?" he challenged. He walked to the door. "Logan," he called. "I want you to do me a favor. I want to hire you to sing for me—sort of entertain me while I'm around."

"Well—" Steve paused. "All right, Mr. Knox. That's as good a way as any to start in the law business for you—"

Maggie swung round, her face pale with horror. "You'll do it, Steve?" she demanded unbelievingly.

"Why not?" he answered.

Knox smiled. "Any selection you'd like to hear, Miss Adams?"

Maggie stared at Steve as though she had never seen him before. "I'd like to hear the Drego Serenade," she said coldly. "It's an old favorite of mine—"

Steve winced. The Mackerel began to play softly. Steve leaned against the piano for support and sang from his heart the song which Maggie loved.

With a sob, Maggie ran to the door and banged it shut, closing out the golden notes of the song.

Steve lurched toward the Mackerel. He knew he had reached the end of his rope. He needed to lie down; to have his wound washed. He was finished. His hand was forced. He must trust someone. It would have to be the Mackerel.

"Mackerel," he whispered hoarsely. "I—I don't feel right—help me out of here—take me to your room—"

"Concert's over, folks," the Mackerel shouted, "on account the singer's passed out."

And, amid loud jeers at Steve's apparant drunkeness, the Mackerel carried him up the stairs to his room.

Will the Mackerel keep Steve's secret? What's Steve's next move? Read tomorrow's exciting chapter.

Printed in U. S. A.

WE HAVE A GROWING HOME

By Margaret Ives

Did you ever see a home "growing?" Well, ours does. We planned it that way, because we could only afford a very modest little house at first. We might have rented a more pretentious place—but we wanted a home that was really ours. A home planned to our convenience. A home that could grow with our family and around our family life. So every year our home "grows" a bit.

Some years it's only an extra clothes closet, or some built-in cabinets. One year it was a whole new wing with a guest room and extra bath. Then there was the year we turned the nursery into a library with a fireplace and built-in book shelves . . . and another year we installed the new heating plant.

Any property owner with a regular income can have a "growing" home today. You can add to your house or remodel its construction, install modern built-in conveniences—in short, make your home a more attractive, livable place, by means of Government insured Modernization Credit.

What's equally important, you can keep your home in repair—guard against its depreciation. If you haven't the cash on hand to pay for the improvements that will make your house a home—you will want to know all about the Modernization Credit Plan. Up to $2,000 is now available through any approved local bank. Repayable monthly, over a period as long as five years. No cash outlay and no need to put up security.

Ask any of the firms advertised on this page—or the Better Housing Committee—how you can finance home improvements now.

PLANNED KITCHEN SAVES FOOTSTEPS

When you drive your car down town tomorrow morning, you will make one stop for gas, oil and air. If you were forced to fill the gasoline tank at one place, drive a block farther on for oil, and drive still further to put air in the tires, you would consider it stupidly inconvenient and inefficient.

Yet many a home throughout the country today has a kitchen just as badly arranged as this, when simple modernizing would place every part of it in proper relation to the rest, the National Kitchen Modernizing Bureau declares.

As in our automobiling example above, the home kitchen has three centers at which work is performed by the housewife: (1) the food storage and preparation center; (2) the sink-dishwashing center; and (3) the range-serving center. Each of these is a separate unit, but they must be properly arranged in relation to each other to save steps and time and obtain efficiency.

The food storage—preparation center should have your refrigerator close beside the counter or table where you prepare your food for cooking. Above and below the counter should be cabinets for storing non-perishable foods, materials and utensils. Thus all your food storage and food preparation is organized without any waste motion.

Failure to meet this particular requirement probably does more to tire and wear out the housewife than any other single factor in kitchen arrangement. "I'm sure you have all been in kitchens where the refrigerator was in the back entry or off on a wall by itself—miles away from the work counter,' says Mary Davis Gillies, noted authority on kitchen planning. "Never let the refrigerator stray from the preparation counter, because all kitchen studies prove that this particular combination of units saves more steps than any other you can make. And another point, since food delicacies all come in at the back door, the refrigerator-preparation center should be placed next to the refrigerator-preparation center, because you use water so often in preparing of food for cooking. Then numberless utensils are soiled as you work and it saves time and motion if they can be dropped right into the sink. Your soap, cleaning powders, towels, paring knives and other small utensils are stored at the sink-dishwashing center, where they are all within easy reach of the hand without extra steps. Storage cupboards for glassware and china should also be placed at this center.

Finally, as you move around the kitchen, you come to the range-serving center, placed between the sink and the door leading into the dining room. Thus your food comes directly from the range to the dining room in the shortest possible distance, again without waste of time or motion.

You can arrange these three work centers either in a U or an L shape form, connected with each other by cabinets with work counters on top. When the U form is possible, the refrigerator-preparation center is on the side nearest the back door, the sink-dishwashing center at the dead end of the U, and the range-serving center opposite the refrigerator next to the door to the dining room. The same sequence is followed in planning the L shaped kitchen.

With either of these arrangements, and with modern electric equipment to provide storage at uniform temperature, hot water and electric dishwashing, and with all the advantages of present-day electric cooking, the old-time Kitchen Marathon is relegated to the past and the home maker is no longer a weary wreck at the end of the day.

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

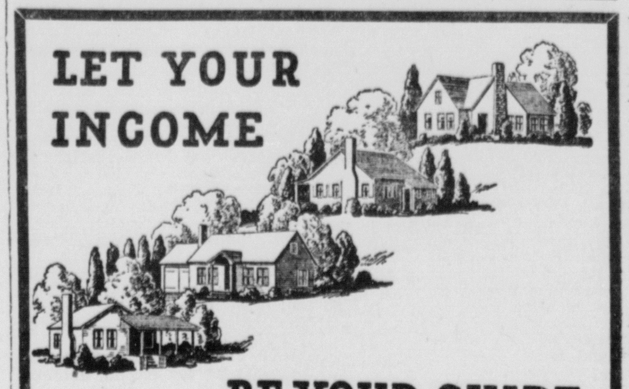
Mrs. Floyd Story was taken in the Ellise ambulance Frdiay to St. Francis Hospital, Cape Girardeau.

HOUSE HAS ROOF BLAZE

The Fire Department extinguished a small roof fire around a chimney at the home of Henry Parks, 114 North West Street, at 10 a. m. Friday.

Phone 400
HITT'S TAXI
24 HOUR SERVICE

LET YOUR INCOME



BE YOUR GUIDE

Perhaps you can afford to build or buy a very large house . . . perhaps your income will allow you to own a very modernately priced home. In either case, a home may be paid for on convenient monthly terms—with payments like rent—suited to the individual income. Come in and let us explain how the new terms of the FHA-Insured Mortgage System allow your monthly income—large or small — to be your guide in selecting a home of your own.

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Have it abstracted
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SEE THIS SENSATIONAL NEW 1939 "Super-Value 6"
A GENUINE FRIGIDAIRE WITH THE METER-MISER
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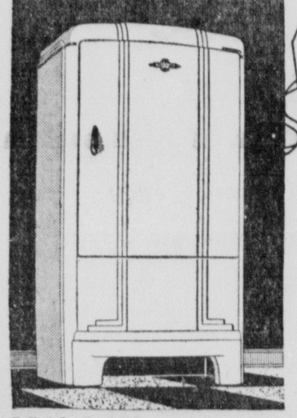

Full 6 Cu. Ft. Capacity, 11.4 Sq. Ft. Shelf Area. 6 lbs. Ice, 63 Ice Cubes. Dulux Exterior Finish.

Full 6 Cu. Ft. Size . . . Brand New 1939 Model BUILT AND BACKED BY GENERAL MOTORS
Only 25c a day
EASY TERMS!

In this new genuine Frigidaire "Super-Value 6" you get the *same* simplest refrigerating mechanism . . . the *same* world-famous Meter-Miser . . . *same* one-piece all-steel cabinet construction . . . *same* finest features of quality and performance as other Frigidaire models costing up to $100 more! A host of time-saving, money-saving Frigidaire features . . . Super-Freezer, Automatic Tray Release, Meter-Miser, 5-Year Protection Plan—Backed by General Motors—and many more!

See this high quality, low cost refrigerator that will give you years of dependable service. Now on display at our store. Ask about the easy payment plan that will put it in your home for only a few cents a day!

Also see the New Food-Keeping Miracle!
WORLD'S FIRST "COLD-WALL" REFRIGERATOR
FRIGIDAIRE
WITH THE METER-MISER
Built on entirely new Principle. Saves food's vital juices from drying out. Preserves food vitality days longer.
COME IN! SEE THIS SENSATIONAL REFRIGERATOR TODAY!

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That Interesting Store Phone 150 Our 41st Year in S. E. Mo.

WE MAKE IT EASY FOR YOU

BUILD THAT HOME Now!

LOANS UP TO $16,000, PAYABLE IN MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS UP TO 20 YEARS

EXAMPLE: $3,000 single insured mortgage—payable in monthly payments of approximately $30.00, including interest and payment of principal.

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Complete information on how easy it is for you to modernize or own your own home will be cheerfully explained by our representative who will call on you within the next few days.

These men are reliable and you can feel free to discuss your home needs with them fully.

We are happy to offer this service and it places you under no obligation whatsoever.

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Lincoln University

Lincoln University at Jefferson City, Missouri, had its beginning with a fund of $6,379, contributed by the 62nd and 65th regiments of the U. S. Colored Infantry from their pay upon their discharge from the service in January, 1866. A white man, R. B. Foster, was first lieutenant of the 62nd regiment, composed almost entirely of men from Missouri. This regiment, Lieut. Foster says, gave $5,000 in a sort of spontaneous movement which arose among the men in 1865 when they were stationed at Fort McIntosh, Texas. The money was to be used to establish a co-educational Negro school in Missouri, with Lieut. Foster to take charge.

A board of trustees was organized and on June 25, 1866, Lincoln Institute was incorporated, one of the first educational institutions to be named for Abraham Lincoln. Preparatory classes were organized on September 17, 1866, with two pupils, Harry Brown and Cornelius Chapelle, attending. The attendance increased, however, and soon Festus Reed was employed to assist R. B. Foster, the president and first teacher. In June, 1871, work was completed on the Institute building, a three-story structure costing $25,000.

Lincoln Institute first received a regular biennial State appropriation on April 6, 1877, sixty-two years ago this week, when $10,000 was appropriated for its support. The Institute had been recognized by the State as a normal as early as February 14, 1870, and by the act of March 16, 1870, the State agreed to and did pay the school $2,500 semi-annually as a teachers training institution.

From almost the beginning the emphasis of the educational program has been placed upon the training of teachers and upon the gradual broadening of the academic scope of the school. A normal department was established in 1870, the college department in 1887, and the industrial, mechanical arts, and home economics departments in 1891. In March, 1891, the school was made the Negro land-grant college of Missouri, and eligible to receive one-sixteenth of all sums collected by the State under provisions of the Morrill Act.

In 1921 Representative Walthill M. Moore, a Negro from the city of St. Louis, introduced a bill in the State Legislature which, in addition to making various changes in the administration and organization of the school, changed its name from Lincoln Institute to Lincoln University.

The high school department has been accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools since 1925, and the college department has been accredited as a teachers training institution since 1926 and as a four-year college of arts and science since 1934. It is estimated that more than 10,000 students have studied at the institution and that more than 1,000 have been granted degrees, the majority of whom have entered the teaching profession.

Lincoln University ranks seventh among other state-supported schools for Negroes in size of plant investment, fourteenth in the size of its student body, and eighth in the size of its faculty. In 1937-1938 it had an enrollment of 868 college and 139 high school students, with a faculty of forty persons. The fifteen school buildings, with the grounds, have a total value of $921,000.

The University grants degrees of Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science, and Bachelor of Science in Education, and issues a sixty-hour certificate for teaching in elementary schools. The institution is recognized by the American Medical Association as being adequately equipped to give pre-medical training, and preprofessional courses in dentistry, engineering, law, and business are listed in the catalogue.

★ FASHION PREVIEW ★

AT times it's smart not to be all dressed up. The dress above of dark blue Celanese rayon crepe with a white pique cravat and white pique at the sleeves and pockets from the March Harper's Bazaar, is just the thing for a small dinner out or a party at home.

★ BAZAAR PREVIEW ★

INSPIRED by a man's Homburg is this purple felt hat from the February Harper's Bazaar, trimmed with a tailored bow in front, and a very heavy black fish net over the back.

WHO WROTE IT?

"There's A Little Spark Of Love Still Burning"

HE wrote many of the great successes of another day, like, "Blue Is The Night", "Gee, But It's Great To Meet A Friend From Your Home Town", "Come Josephine In My Flying Machine", "When I Get You Alone Tonight", "Peg O' My Heart", "There's A Broken Heart For Every Light On Broadway", "Dardanella", etc., and yet, so small is the interest of the average American in the creator of music that few people know his name.

He was born in Germany of American parents, and led a colorful life. Forty years ago he enlisted in the German navy, later joined the French Foreign Legion, went to India and finally rejoined his parents in Chicago. His parents were musical, and he had learned from them to play the piano and other instruments and had turned his hand to songwriting, with indifferent results, until in 1902 he turned out "If The Man In The Moon Were A Coon."

He became one of the earliest writer-members of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, and later when he entered the publishing business, became eligible for that classification also. He earned a million dollars, and lost it when the sheet music business collapsed. He tried for success in Hollywood, and then returned to the publishing business in New York, where his wife shares executive responsibilities. His son is an arranger, and his daughter, Doris Rhodes, a radio singing star.

His name is

Fred Fisher

What's your favorite song? Do you know who wrote it? Ask us.

The Dutchboy Flaunts a Platform Sole!

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REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Your whim for something different will be answered when you step into this colorful new Dutchboy You'll like its casual airiness, its coolness and comfort!

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Compare them with $4 and $5 Gowns!

If this price startles you, wait until you see the gowns! Never in the twenty years that Barbizon has been tailoring fine lingerie have they offered their exquisite gowns for so little. It's a one-time, chance of a lifetime, special! When we sell out (which should be promptly), we can't get any more, so be here early to choose the style most flattering to you, in the color you like best. Thrilling variety, but not every style in, every color, another reason for being on hand bright and early!

Lovely Crepe Gartiere in smart pastels:

- Bluebell
- Petal Pink
- Bovary Rose
- Pompadour Pink
- Sunset Blue
- White

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co.

TODAY'S STYLES START WITH A HIGH, PROUD, FLOWING BUSTLINE

SPIRAL

by

Formfit

Stylish figures are strictly feminine this season, there's no doubting that and no other item adds so much to *your* final charm score as Spiral. It molds after the idealized perfect bustline—does it healthfully, comfortably, and dramatically effectively. Styles to fit every need in widths for small, average and full development.

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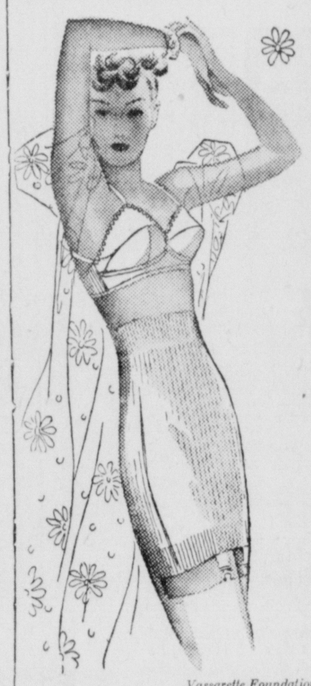
Body

by

VASSARETTE



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Feel free, comfortable! *Look* slim, lithe, tiny-waisted. Wear a Vassarette! No other foundation does so much for your figure so pleasantly. No other foundation wears so well—washes so easily.

Pictured—our famous No. 5 Vassarette Girdle $5

New Vassarette Bandeau with full-fashioned, perfect-fitting uplift $2.50

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WHY Many Men and Women Cannot Find Complete FOOT COMFORT

Ordinary Shoes are *STANDARDIZED* but Feet are *DIFFERENT* — Amazing New Method Solves

CONFORMAL Shoes

FREE TRIAL

the problem of fitting your individual foot contours! This revolutionary shoe is actually *moulded* to fit and support every contour of the bottom of *your particular feet*. Takes less than 10 minutes—helps *4 out of 5* by survey!

Buckner-Ragsdale Co.

BE YOUR OWN DESIGNER

You who have a flair for scrambling colors are going to have fun this Spring!

Our new Bradley Pick 'N Pair allow you to mix or match to your heart's content.

And they're economical too—give you a limitless wardrobe from the limited budget for just a few pieces result in several entirely different and exciting combinations.

Sweaters $5.95
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Ask us about the Bradley Half and Half Sweater.

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For LITTLE WOMEN

Here's grand news for you who require hosiery in SMALL PROPORTIONS! Phoenix offers you a complete selection of ALL thread weights, 2, 3, 4, and 6 . . . in a truly short proportioned stocking. That means proportioned thigh, calf, ankle, and length! They'll fit in every detail. In new Personality Colors.

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ALL the Things Fashion Says You Should Be . . In Your

Frances Dexter ORIGINAL

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Like a little girl . .

simple and sweet, with your detachable white collar and bright jewel or pearl studs.

Like a perfect lady . .

in a classic shirtwaist dress that is always in good taste.

Like SPRING! . . .

in luscious flower tones as well as Black, Navy with contrasting jewel studs.

Spring Black or Navy Shadow Sheer and Cina-Sheer in Pastel or dark colors . . Sizes 12 to 42

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MISSOURI MELANGE

Climbing schoolhouse stairs evidently is proving tiresome to one Missouri miss who recently visited the State Capitol in Jefferson City. "Ah", she sighed, as she stepped from an elevator, "this is the life. Riding elevators and ignoring the stairs!"

State headquarters of the Young Democratic Clubs of Missouri will be in the Madison hotel at Jefferson City, effective April 1.

Sheriff Harry O. Rogers of Jasper county has obtained approval of the county court for purchase of a hospital bed for the county jail at Carthage.

When the man who defeated him in the primary declined the nomination because he planned to move, Dr. H. G. Hueftle was drafted as Democratic candidate for councilman at Warrensburg. He is assured of election, since the Republicans have no candidate for the office.

Senator T. E. (Tex) Roberts of Diamond, Mo., delivered the principal address at a recent luncheon which featured the annual state rally of the Democratic party of Kansas at Topeka. Sen. Roberts also spoke over radio station WREN at Lawrence that afternoon, outlining the Young Democratic Club movement. Mrs. Roberts accompanied here husband and was in the receiving line at a reception given by the Democratic women at the Jayhawk hotel.

The first annual "Day of Toil" of the Doniphan high school senior class netted $65.71 to help finance a proposed educational tour following the close of school. Sixty-three members of the class worked at any job offered to earn the money.

Ignoring the equinox, spring arrived officially with St. Patrick's Day in Montgomery City. The baseball team reorganized March 17 for the coming season.

Dr. Cook of Carrollton is displaying an unusual carrot from his garden. It grew through a bottle opener which lodged about an inch from the top of the carrot.

Secretary of State Dwight H. Brown will be the principal speaker at a Thomas Jefferson Birthday dinner at the new school in Bertrand, April 13. Abner Beck and Art L. Wallhausen are in charge of arrangements for a rally sponsored by the Mississippi County Young Democratic Clubs, of which the dinner will be a feature.

J. C. Penney, head of the merchandising organization bearing his name, visited the scene of his birth, near Hamilton, in Caldwell county, March 18. He has farm holdings in Caldwell and Daviess counties and maintains live stock breeding farms there. His home is at White Plains, N. Y.

Winning plays in the Midwestern Folk Drama Tournament playwrighting division this year came from eight different states. Mrs. Lealon N. Jones announces at Cape Girardeau. First prize in the intercollegiate division when to John Dillion and Elmer Brooks of Edmond, Okla. In the national open division, Barbara Elgin of Chicago won first place. The only Missouri winner was Rose Saunders of William Woods College, Fulton.

Two former Missourians, Kennett E. Potter, consul at Prague, and Edward P. Maffitt, third secretary of the embassy at Buenos Airs, have been advanced one class each in the United States foreign service, as a result of recent approval by the Senate. Both are native St. Louisans.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Frazier of Drexel in Cass county attended the premier showing of the motion picture, "I'm From Missouri," at a Kansas City theater. The film holds a special interest for the Fraziers, since the mule, Samson, which co-stars with the Arkansas comedian, Bob Burns, was sold by them last fall to Paramount Studios. Mr. Frazier said he could identify the mule in the picture by a white spot on its neck, although, as is a habit with movie stars, it changed its name upon reaching Hollywood. The mule was "Champ Clark" in Cass county.

1939 RANGE LEADS IN EFFICIENCY WITH NEW DOUBLE DUTY THERMIZER

As every housewife knows, time and money saved in the kitchen mean just that much more time and opportunity for improvements in other parts of the home. With this thought in mind, the new 1939 Frigidaire electric range offers as part of its standard equipment the greatly improved "double-duty" Thermizer, the most logical answer to the increasing demands for efficiency and economy in modern cooking.

According to F. D. Lair, local Frigidaire dealer, "The Thermizer has been an efficient factor in electric cooking but heretofore has been a unit which has not had the necessary appeal for extensive use throughout the week. This unit is in effect a cooking "well" and occupies one of the four cooking unit spaces. It is virtually sunken into the heart of the range and is heavily insulated, affording a small heat requirement. However, with the appearance of the 1939 models, Frigidaire's new "double-duty" Thermizer has been designed to meet the every-day demand in cooking facility as well as to offer greater economy in electricity consumption."

The actual construction and function of this progressive unit makes it potentially the biggest single factor in reducing operating cost of the range as well as hours spent in the kitchen. It is no longer necessary to use the whole oven for preparing small or individual dishes, when the Thermizer can be adjusted to accommodate portions which would otherwise be subjected to three or four times the necessary current for satisfactory results.

"This new Thermizer", says Mr. Lair, "affords a multiple service to the modern housewife. To the previously standard equipment of an alumninum trivet, adjustable to three positions, has been added two additional units. These are an aluminum baking pan and nickel-plated wire baking rack which gives excellent results in baking potatoes, apples or other foods. The economy affords in using the Thermizer instead of heating the entire oven is an obvious one and one which no housewife can afford to overlook."

The Administrative & Research Corporation's business activity index rose 2.4 points in the first week of March to 80.6 per cent of the 1926 level, rated at 100. Every component except commercial loans registered gains over the previous week. In the week of March 11, it went to 81.2. The corresponding 1938 index was 66.3.

★ FASHION PREVIEW ★

ETHEREAL springtime: a figure in floating drapery. The dress, from the March Harper's Bazaar, is of white silk chiffon in fluted lines. On the swathed bodice is a cluster of white lilacs. The long scarf may be carried over a bare arm or draped over the head sari fashion.

GARDEN GOSSIP
by PETER HENDERSON

The Vegetable Garden

EVERY GARDEN should have a salad patch. Radishes are easily grown . . . Just sow the seed half an inch deep in drills one foot apart, and gradually thin out the seedlings to allow one inch between the plants. The first sowing should be made in April, and successive sowings may be made every two weeks throughout the summer.

* * * *

ONION SETS will produce scallions about four weeks after planting.

* * * *

LETTUCE SEED should be sown outdoors in April. Sow in rows eighteen inches apart, and thin the seedlings to one foot apart.

* * * *

THERE IS a new bush Cucumber that is ideal for the home garden. The entire plant measures eighteen inches in diameter, and the cucumbers average eight inches in length.

* * * *

THE CHINESE OR CELERY CABBAGE makes an unusual, but most delicious salad. It has a long compact head closely resembling celery, and it has a tempting nutty flavor.

* * * *

YOUNG CARROTS pulled fresh from your garden are most delicious. The young seedlings should be gradually thinned out so that few will be pulled before they are large enough to eat.

* * * *

DON'T PLANT Lima Beans too early. Wait until there is no danger of frost, and your ground is reasonably warm and dry. From the middle until the end of May is the customary planting time.

* * * *

ASPARAGUS ROOTS should be planted in the spring. One hundred roots will plant a bed 6 ft. by 50 ft. They will give sufficient Asparagus for a family of four. A bed will normally give satisfactory yields for many years.

* * * *

DON'T LET WEEDS GROW in your vegetable garden. They take more than their share of food and moisture from the soil.

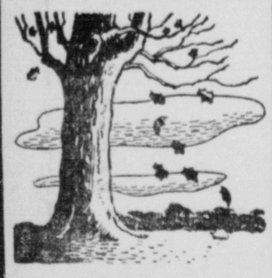
UNUSUAL FACTS REVEALED
—by "Movie Spotlight"

They Learn from Southern Women

Touring Reporters, now conducting a Query among women of the South and West, report remarkable agreement as to the benefits secured by users of CARDUI.

Of the 1297 users who were asked: "Were you helped by CARDUI?" 1206—or 93 out of every 100—answered "Yes."

The word of users everywhere is given to show how CARDUI helps to improve appetite and digestion, and thus build up physical resistance. In this way it also works to relieve the headaches, nervousness, depression, that attend functional dysmenorrhea due to malnutrition. Have you tried CARDUI?



PRECEDENCE

Certain things come, with the years, to be an expected part of every occasion. Within our profession, this regard for the traditional must be combined with new steps toward perfection. Their successful combination at all times is but one of the standards marking a service by Ellise.

ELLISE
Funeral Home
PHONE 52

Dr. William M. Jackson, New Madrid, is leaving for a course in Postgraduate Surgery at the Cook County Hospital, Chicago, Ill. His New Madrid Clinic will be taken over by Dr. William P. Edmundson, Memphis, Tenn.

PARKER'S
FISH MARKET
Front Street
Between Davey and Cormody
All Kinds
FRESH RIVER and LAKE FISH
Dressed and Cleaned
Ready to Cook.

Keep this under your Easter Bonnet

It's No Secret that Our Hair Styles will help you keep in step with the Easter Paraders.

Call early for your appointment.

Dress up with a Shampoo Finger Wave and Manicure 50c

Special Permanent Wave given with needed hair Vitamins, Now $2.00

Sikeston School of Beauty Culture
PHONE 863

for EASTER

TRAVIS BANTON designer of picture fashions for the stars.
EDITH HEAD designer of fashions for Paramount Pictures.
HOWARD GREER designer of personal fashions for the stars.

MOJUD'S HOLLYWOOD FASHION BOARD

Says "... wear VIVATONE to charge your costumes with excitement!"

MOJUD GUARANTEED AS ADVERTISED IN GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

Utility Sheers 79c
Afternoon Sheers
Dress-up Sheers $1

VIVATONE a golden tan with an amazing affinity for the new greens subtly touched with blue or yelow—for warm copper-tones—for summer pastels. VIVATONE is a Screenite Shade styled in Hollywood, exclusively for Mojud Stockings by three famous "designers to the stars"!

Shainberg's
SHOP OUR WINDOWS

THE Easter Parade STARTS HERE!

$7.98

Original Junior by Bernard's

Shainberg's
Shop Our Windows

We Carry a Large Supply of these Fine Feeds. See us for your chicks—chick feeds and supplies.

Sikeston Hatchery

WE PAY CASH FOR DEAD ANIMALS
Horses Mules Cattle
We Pay Telephone Calls
TELEPHONE 445
Sikeston Dead Animal Service
Sikeston. Mo.

PROCLAMATION

Whereas, Easter throughout the world means hope, life, and rich promise of fulfillment, and

Whereas, in Missouri we have come to connect the Easter season with special consideration for the unfortunate children in our midst; crippled through no fault of their own, yet who are also entitled to a full share of life, hope, and happiness, and

Whereas, the annual effort of the Missouri Society for Crippled Children and its affiliated societies and committees, to raise funds for the support of its work, should receive wide and substantial attention, and

Whereas, no cause is more worthy or just and none more humane than to work together to lift Missouri's children out of the cold of hopeless despair and into the warmth of the sunshine of normal and happy childhood.

Now, therefore, I, G. W. H. Presnell, Mayor of the City of Sikeston, do hereby give my approval to the Sixth Annual Easter Seal Sale of the Missouri Society for Crippled Children and proclaim the week prior to Easter, April 2nd to 9th, inclusive, as CRIPPLED CHILDREN'S WEEK and urge all citizens to buy Easter Seals to the limit of their ability.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused the great Seal of the City of Sikeston to be affixed at Sikeston, this 31st day of March, in the year of our Lord, One Thousand Nine Hundred and Thirty-nine.

(Signed)
G. W. H. PRESNELL,
Mayor of the City of Sikeston.

(Countersigned)
A. C. BARRETT,
City Clerk.

STEP BY STEP TO YOUR HOME BEAUTIFUL

GARDEN GOSSIP by PETER HENDERSON

The Rose Garden

MAKE the rose garden the most cared for part of your garden. Roses liberally repay those who give them reasonable care.

* * * *

HERE ARE some of the most dependable everblooming varieties, arranged in colors—

Dark Red—Ami Quinard, Gruss Au Teplitz
Bright Red—E. G. Hill, Etoile de France
Pink—Lady Alice Stanley, Radiance
Yellow—Souvenir de Claudius Pernet, Ville de Paris
Orange—Talisman, Duchess of Wellington
White—Double White Killarney

* * * *

A MEDIUM SOIL, not too light, and not too heavy, is the best soil for roses. If your soil is heavy clay, add peat moss or coarse sand. If your soil is too light, the addition of humus will make it satisfactory for roses.

* * * *

PLANT ROSE BUSHES from April until June. Dig a hole sufficiently large to hold the roots without crowding. Set the bushes so that the bud or graft, where the stem joins the roots, is slightly below the surface. Water thoroughly if the ground is dry. Space the bushes one and one-half to two feet apart.

* * * *

BONE MEAL is an excellent fertilizer for roses. Use ten pounds to every one hundred feet of bed. Mixing it thoroughly with the soil.

* * * *

PRUNE ROSE BUSHES in the spring before growth has started. Cut out all dead wood and weak wood, and cut back the strong canes of last season's growth to half their length.

* * * *

FREQUENT hoeing between the bushes will keep down the weeds, and supply a mulch of fine soil that will help to conserve the moisture in the bed.

* * * *

THE NEW CLIMBING ROSES will bloom from June to October. Blaze is a good red. New Dawn is an excellent pink.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

R. A. McCord to Hiram Elam, lot 8 block 6 East Acres addition Sikeston, $385.

J. A. Day to Leon Diebold, 100a 15-28-12, $10.

R. A. McCord to J. N. McClellan, lot 5 block 3 East Acres addition Sikeston, $385.

P. H. Kernell to T. H. Kindred, part lot 10 Lillian A. Smith addition east of Sikeston, $1.

Odis Ramsey to J. H. Hayden, lot 3 block 1 High School addition Sikeston, $200.

Nancy Allen to Theodora Hornback, lot 12 block 6 Chaffee, $35.

W. E. Derris to F. M. Burns, lots 14, 15 block 43 McCoy-Tanner 8th addition Sikeston, $1.

J. R. Lee to E. L. Hughes, 60a 28-28-13, $850.

Ray Marshall to T. F. Baker, part lots 1, 2 block 5 Parkland addition Sikeston, $1.

P. E. Crawford to J. F. Cox, Jr., part block 2 Chamber of Commerce addition Sikeston, $810.

J. T. Long to Alberta Chaney, lot 7 block 2 Woodward addition Vanduser, $500.

J. A. Day to Dora Day, 100a 15-28- 12, $1.

C. E. Williams to C. L. Hazel, .2656a part lot 46 Lillian A. Smith addition east of Sikeston, $135.

H. L. Smith to J. L. Westmoland, .50a part lot 8 Lillian A. Smith addition east of Sikeston, $113.86.

J. H. Bollinger, Jr., to Ed Sisk, lots 7, 8 block 1 Blumenberg addition Fornfelt, $350.

H. S. Hulen to Marvin Carroll, 49a part outblock 10 Sikeston, $1.

Chas. Gear to C. H. Young, lots 9, 10 block 14 North Illmo addition Illmo, $1.

A. J. Meunier to W. A. Calhoun, lot 10 block 4 Sikes 3rd addition Sikeston, $150; lot 9 block 4 same addition, $150.

Chas. Schweickhardt to John Diebold, lots 14, 15 block 5 Stubblefield addition Oran, $1.

T. W. Stehlin to U. T. Raff, lot 17 block 15 Chamber of Commerce addition Sikeston, $125.

H. L. Smith to E. C. McConnell, .50a part lot 5 Lillian A. Smith addition east of Sikeston, $150.

R. A. Mabry to A. N. Wright, lot 65, part 66 Commerce, $10.

W. A. Jones to Minnie Jones, lots 15, 16 block 3 Bice 3rd addition Perkins, $1.

D. E. Gelwix to Charles Kielhofner, lots 29, 30 block 25 Chaffee, $100.

W. L. Kielhofner to C. L. Kielhofner, lots 1, 2, 3 block 2 Loy addition Chaffee, $1000.

Casper Taylor to Sikeston Auction Co., 5a outblock 46 Sikeston, $1250.

H. A. Osman to Christie Grace, lot 20 block 25 Chaffee, $1.

C. A. Vandivort to Jim Edmondson, 80a 34-27-14, $1200.

Rollins Collins to Robert Hesselrode, 80a 12-27-12, $1.

A. B. Bailey to N. W. Kraas, 160a 15-28-14, $1.

Geo. B. Murray to Grace Murray, lots 46 to 50 Rockview, lots 28, 29 Pecan Grove addition Rockview, $1.

E. L. Goodman to W. T. Mason, lot 4 block 12 North Illmo addition Fornfelt, $1.

Louise Fletcher to Wm. C. Arnold, lots 3 to 5 block 2 Enderle addition Fornfelt, $50.

W. C. Arnold to R. J. Ford, lot 2 block A Ancell, $1.

C. A. Bass to G. J. Arnold, 43a 2879-29-14, $1.

R. A. McCord to Marion Tomerlin, lot 1 block 5 East Acres addition Sikeston, $300.

Mary Mabry to R. A. Dempster, lots 3, 4 block 1 Sikes addition Sikeston, $1.

R. D. Clayton to A. A. Oldham, lot 25, part 26 block 18 McCoy-Tanner 3rd addition Sikeston, $1.

J. T. Albert to E. A. Daniel, lots 11, 12 block 3 Bell 2nd addition Fornfelt, $1.

E. A. Daniel to J. T. Albert, lots 11, 12 block 3 Bell 2nd addition Fornfelt, $1.

J. L. Morrison to Charles Eaker lot 18 block 9 Chamber of Commerce addition Sikeston, $1.

P. M. Malcolm to Hugh Krone, lost 24, 25 block 17 McCoy-Tanner 3rd addition Sikeston, $1000.

W. E. Derris to Madge Wilbur, lot 17 block 5 Chamber of Commerce addition Sikeston, $50.

M. C. Murrell to P. M. Eubanks, 40a 29-27-14, $75.

Aaron Craig to Harry Hindman, lot 12 block 13 Chamber of Commerce addition Sikeston, $1.

June King to Kate King, lots 1, 2 block 1 Frisco addition Sikeston, $1.

E. P. Ellis to A. J. Dumey, 6.05a 185-29-14, $605.

Adam Schoen to Fritz Schulz, lot 11 block 13 Chaffee, $30.

Levi Jones to Ruie Witt, lots 16, 17 block 36 McCoy-Tanner 7th addition Sikeston, $650.

R. A. Edmundson to L. L. Schuette, lot 8, part 7 block 2 Hardy & Keeley addition Fornfelt, $1.

Chas. Hutchason to Chas. W. and Charles F. Hutchason, 40a 8-26-13, $1.

J. O. Nading to E. A. Daniel, lots 11, 12 block 8 Lightner addition Illmo, $1.

E. A. Daniel to J. O. Nading, lots 11, 12 block 8 Lightner addition Illmo, $1.

Leo Smith to W. J. Kies, lot 6, part 7 block 1 Parkland addition Sikeston, $1.

F. S. Bice to Geo. Growe, lots 5 to 7 block 2 Bice 3rd addition Perkins, $75.

Cele Hill to Lillian Benson, part out-lot 13 Commerce, $1.

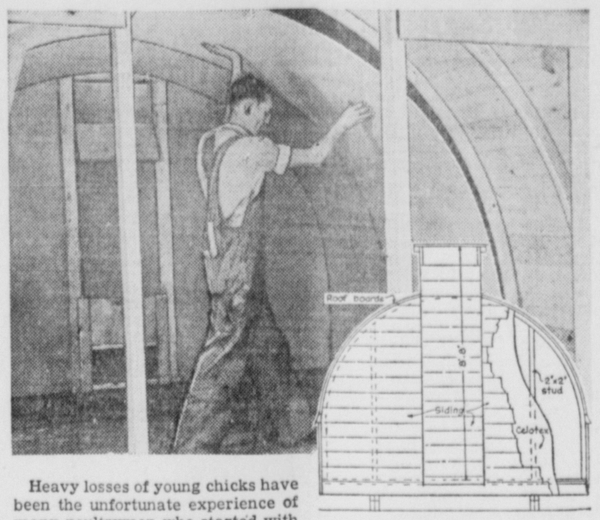
W. D. Carter to N. A. Dalton, lots 13, 14 block 6 Oran, $1.

G. D. Haskins to G. D. Haskins, Jr., lots 1 to 4 Matthews 3rd addition Vanduser, $1.

Rosco Bennett to Lynear Carter, lot 16 block 2 High School addition Sikeston, $1.

F. M. Withrow to P. H. Whitt, lots 7, 8, 9 block 5 B. F. Marshall addition Blodgett, $500. — Scott County Democrat.

CHICK LOSSES LOWERED IN INSULATED HOUSES



Heavy losses of young chicks have been the unfortunate experience of many poultrymen who started with good chicks, a clean brooder house, a stove in good working order, correctly balanced feed and an adequate supply of fresh clean water. Sudden weather changes are known to cause such losses as baby chicks are senstive to cold and drafts.

In agricultural experiment stations brooder houses are commonly supplied not only with artificial heat but also with insulation to retain the heat and maintain temperatures at a steady level.

As shown in the illustration, a new brooder house is being insulated with cane fibre board to protect young chicks. A sudden sharp fall in the outdoor temperature at night will not affect chicks in this house because the heat will not leak away as rapidly as it will in an uninsulated house. Fuel is conserved, thereby reducing the cost of brooding chicks in such an insulated house.

Brooder houses can be kept dry and free from drafts only by correct ventilation. Insulating a brooder house is a long step toward getting proper ventilation, which depends on even temperature and the elimination of drafts.

MODERNIZING CHANGES OLD HOUSE INTO NEW SPANISH BUNGALOW

Homes throughout the country are being modernized as a result of the liberal financing plan made available by the National Housing Act. Local banks and other financial institutions approved by the Federal Housing Administration are making loans to do this work.

Remember, no down payment is necessary, provided the cost does not exceed $2,000 and you can meet other simple requirements. You pay the money back monthly, according to your income.

Many homes that have been modernized you would not recognize now as the same places.

Of course, the structure of the house must be sound and it must be well located before it is wise to spend much money on improvements. But if you are satisfied as to these essentials, there is no limit to the many things you can do to bring the house up to date.

A new coating of stucco is one good way to make an old house young again. Or you may use lumber or brick or some of the other surfacing materials.

The architectural style of the house frequently can be completely altered with but slight changes to the underlying framework.

Spanish designs are popular in many sections of the country. Because of the regular horizontal lines, characteristic of this type of architecture, many old houses can be converted to the Spanish type at comparatively small cost.

HOUSE BARS LOBBYISTS, THEY ARE TOO NOISY

Jefferson City, March 30.—The House of Representatives chamber became such a bedlam today that the membership in an hour's executive session decided to insist on rules for decorum, heretofore ignored, by barring lobbyists and spectators from the floor and side lobbies.

Noise had reached the point where even the loudest orators among the representatives could hardly be heard above the din in the chamber when it was cleared of everyone but the members who voted to enforce the "quiet please" rule.

After the executive sesison some improvement was noted in the decorum but Majority Floor Leader Roy Hamlin, Pike County, said he thought the legislators themselves were responsible for most of the disorder by leaving their seats to chat with other members or visitors.

For the time being it was announced that guests could enter upon the side lobbies only with official cards of admission.

LEG INFECTION TREATED

Angie Anderson, Jewel T salesman who has been in the Poplar Bluff Hospital for treatment of an infected leg, was returned home the past week in the Ellise ambulance.

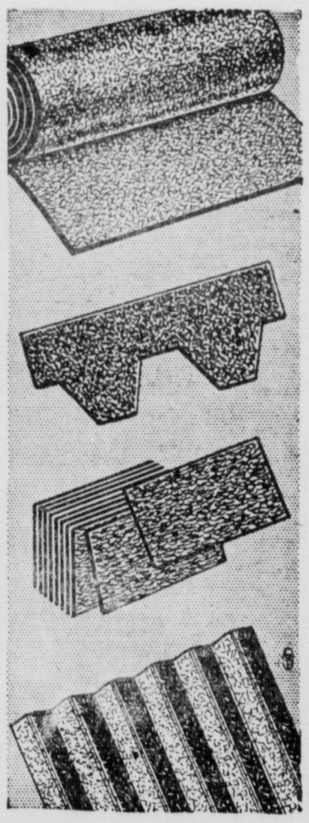
SEE
TANNER C. DYE
FOR
INSURANCE
Ph. 535 Sikeston

HOT WATER
Always On Tap

As much as you need . . . as hot as you want . . . at a cost within your means.

Instant hot water for the whole family is no longer a luxury. We'll tell you how you can install a modern hot water system on the FHA Monthly Budget Plan. Payments are suited to your income. Phone us today for descriptive literature and installation costs.

L. T. DAVEY
PHONE 225



We Can Show You How To
OWN YOUR OWN HOME

LIBERAL FINANCING TO FIT YOUR INCOME:
AT NO GREATER COST THAN YOUR
PRESENT RENT

We are in a position to provide you with complete home building information, even to financeing plans which will suit your present income. Don't put off inquiring about home ownership, when you can take your first step today with a convenient loan, thru F. H. A., the insured way.

If You Already Own Your Home
Modernize and Repair Now!

Ruberoid Roofing

Gives Protection First

That's what you want, of course. "A roof over your head" is probably the most important thing in your life, next to food. You could have a thatch roof, but you don't want one; you want the best for the least money. That's why it pays to come to us and buy Bub-er-oid.

Then Beauty, Too!

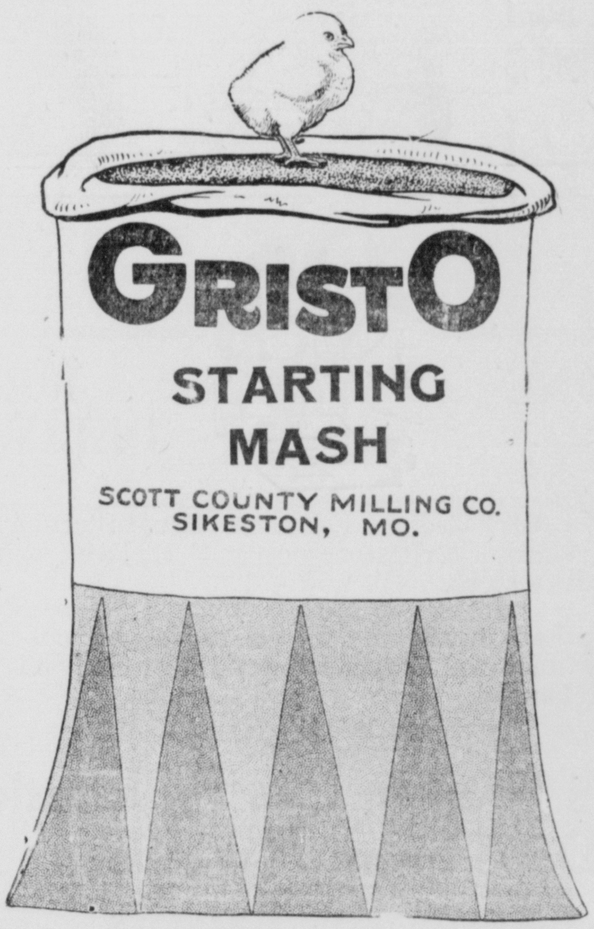
A roof is like a hat. An old one or a cheap one (even tho it cost a lot) makes whatever's underneath look worn out or cheap. But just clap on a new one, inexpensive if necessary, but good, and marvel of marvels, everything perks up and shines!

Free Estimate and Advice—Call 284

E. C. Robinson Lumber Company
N. E. FUCHS, Mgr. Telephone 284
SIKESTON

LOWE BROTHERS QUICK-DRYING ENAMEL is ideal for decorating any surface when new beauty and durability in striking colors are desired. Flows smoothly—dries without brush marks and leaves a long lasting, smooth, glossy finish that's ready for use over-night. One coat is ordinarily enough. Comes in a complete range of beautiful, modern colors.

Phone 889
KIRK-McCOY
Hardware Co.
118 N. New Madrid St.
Lowe Brothers



TO STIMULATE CHICK GROWTH

High in proteins and contains all essential vitamins and minerals for rapid growth.

The first spring chickens on the market are the ones that bring top prices. Gristo chick food stimulates growth. Used regularly it will make your chicks ready for market from one to two weeks ahead of normal growth. Better order a supply right now.

FOR SALE AT COMPETITIVE PRICES BY ALL GROCERS AND FEED STORES

SPECIFY "GRISTO"

Scott County Milling Co.
Every Substantial Product of Grain

News of the Town

Mrs. Ed Kendall, Reporter.—Phone 761W

Charles Tanner, accompanied by Charles Milsap of Jefferson City, will arrive Thursday night from the University at Columbia, to spend the Easter vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sayers Tanner.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brady and son, Sammy, of Poplar Bluff, were guests Sunday of Mrs. Brady's mother, Mrs. Mary Griffith and family.

Miss Mary Emma Powell of Farmington visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Powell several days last week.

Phone 127 The Faultless Cleaners today to come for your Easter Cleaning.

Those from Sikeston who attended the funeral of Mrs. J. M. Cullison in Charleston Sunday afternoon, were Mr. and Mrs. Sayers Tanner, Mrs. C. S. Tanner, Mrs. W. S. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Tanner, Mrs. F. D. Lair and Miss Sadie Emory.

The following students at the University of Missouri will spend the Easter vacation with their families in Sikeston, Miss Betty Belle and Bill Donnell, Bill Van Horne, Charles Tanner, Charles McMullin, G. C. Baker Jr.

Phone 127 The Faultless Cleaners today to come for your Easter Cleaning.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Potashnick spent the week end in Memphis, Tenn.

Miss Annie Mertens of Pasadena, Calif. visited her sister, Mrs. J. A. McCampbell last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Alcorn left last week for Ellsinore, Mo., where they will reside temporarily. They expect to locate in Poplar Bluff in the near future.

Phone 127 The Faultless Cleaners today to come for your Easter Cleaning.

Paul Cornell of Mexico, Mo. was in Sikeston for several hours Saturday and accompanied Miss Suzanna Corrigan to Poplar Bluff for a week end visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Corrigan.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Frewerd had as dinner guests Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Wilson of St. Louis.

Mrs. Ben F. Marshall, Mrs. Gordon Stroud and Mrs. W. Frewerd visited Mrs. Clay Mitchell at St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau, Wednesday afternoon.

Phone 127 The Faultless Cleaners today to come for your Easter Cleaning.

R. W. Schwieter accompanied Mrs. Schwieter and their two children to Jonesboro, Ark. Sunday where they will visit her mother, Mrs. John Cole for several weeks. Mr. Schwieter returned to Sikeston Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Moll and baby were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cleanord Coats Sunday.

Phone 127 The Faultless Cleaners today to come for your Easter Cleaning.

Mrs. Leroy Leslie and her sisters, Mrs. Ed Marshall and Mrs. Garnett Wagner of Charleston, accompanied their mother, Mrs. Mollie Thompson to Jefferson City last week, where the latter will visit a daughter, Mrs. R. C. Finks and Capt. Finks for several weeks.

Mabel Anna Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hilary Lee, visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Davis in Charleston last week.

St. Ann's Sodality met at the Parish Hall Sunday afternoon and discussed plans for a bazaar and spring dinner.

Phone 127 The Faultless Cleaners today to come for your Easter Cleaning.

Mrs. J. M. Colvin and granddaughter, Grace Ann Collins of Texarkana, Tex., who have been visiting her son, J. M. Colvin Jr. of this city and her daughter, Mrs. Prather of Cape Girardeau, left for their home Sunday.

Mrs. O. M. Arthur and Mrs. Luther Stropp spent Monday in St. Louis in the interest of the Vogue Fashion Shop.

Phone 127 The Faultless Cleaners today to come for your Easter Cleaning.

Miss Dorothea Miller spent the week end in Marble Hill with her father, H. B. Miller who is seriously ill with bronchial pneumonia.

Mrs. Robt. Lillard of Arlington, Ky. will come Wednesday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Chas. D. Matthews III, the remainder of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Sikes spent Sunday evening in Bloomfield.

John Malone arrived Saturday from Little Rock, Ark. and left Sunday for Cincinnati.

Mrs. G. C. Baker visited her daughter, Mrs. Buford Baber and family in Dexter over the week end.

Mrs. W. C. Whittle had as her guest Thursday night, Mrs. Carl Roeder of Farmington.

Miss Margaret Gray Anthony entertained twenty-four guests with a dinner party Friday evening at her home on Park Ave.

Miss Hazel Henderson of California, who is visiting relatives in Jackson, was the guest of Mrs. Georgia Donnell, Friday.

Mrs. G. P. Van Arsdale Jr. was hostess at a bridge luncheon Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Hatfield and two children are expected to arrive Saturday from their home in Hattiesburg, Miss., for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Hatfield and Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Blanton. Mr. Hatfield will return to Hattiesburg Sunday and Mrs. Hatfield and the children will remain for a longer visit.

Mrs. Arnold Roth spent several days last week in Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Hatfield spent last week end in St. Louis with their son, Jim Hatfield.

Mrs. Russell Walker entertained Saturday night with a dancing party in her home on North Sikes, complimentary to her son, Charles Russell, and niece, Miss Betty Jo Matthews.

Mrs. H. G. Sharp will be hostess to her luncheon bridge club today.

Miss Agnes Hallvax and Jim Hatfield of St. Louis will spend Easter here with Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Hatfield.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Whittle were in Cape Girardeau Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lancaster went to St. Louis Monday morning. The former returned home that night while Mrs. Lancaster remained in the city for medical attention. They were accompanied to St. Louis by Mr. and Mrs. Grover Wilson who visited Mr. Wilson's sister, Mrs. J. W. Marshall for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. James Malone and son, Jimmy, were in Sikeston a short while last Wednesday en route to New Orleans, La. where Mr. Malone has been transferred as co-pilot on the Chicago & Southern Air Lines.

Miss Etta Wilson, who is spending several weeks with her niece, Mrs. Francis Webb and family in Dexter, was in Sikeston Saturday night.

Mrs. Joe Mayer of Jefferson City visited her mother, Mrs. Ella Albritton, from Friday until Tuesday.

Paul Rankin, who is employed in the state auditor's department in Jefferson City, spent the week end with Mrs. Rankin and their daughter in Sikeston, and was accompanied to Jefferson City by them Sunday where they have rented an apartment.

LOOK YOUR BEST

EASTER

You can if you will take advantage of experience in all lines of Beauty Work.

PERMANENTS AND FACIALS

Our Specialties

AMERICAN ROSE BEAUTY SHOPPE

On Greer Next Door to Putnam's

PHONE 933

Cape Police Quiz

(Continued from Page 1)

the police, other than that he rode the train to this city. Police took a flashlight from him, and another was found in his possession when he was arrested at Cape Girardeau. After he was fingerprinted here by the State Police, he was taken to the jail to be held for further questioning but in the meantime was released at the instructions of the chief of police.

EVIDENCE AGAINST HIM

Strongest evidence against the negro at Cape Girardeau is a watch, found on a hospital cot where the negro had lain, identified as one stolen in a home there less than 12 hours before.

Homes in cities along the Frisco —Sikeston, Cape Girardeau, Portageville and Hayti—and also in Caruthersville have been burglarized at regular intervals over the past two years, the house-breakings taking place in a series first in one city and then in another.

In the negro's favor, some of the victims said tracks were not left by a club-foot and people who got a glimpse of him varied in their descriptions of the "cat burglar.".

CHRISTIAN WOMEN WILL SERVE LUNCH

The ladies of the Christian Church will serve lunch Saturday in the church basement, during the baazar, bake sale and Easter Egg sale. Orders will be taken for Easter Eggs at phone numbers 506 and 727.

APOLLO GROUP

The Apollo Group will hold its regular meeting at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon at the Library.

Felker Files Bond

(Continud from Page 1)

$1500; 200 acres in Section 2, Township 27, Range 12, Scott County, $6000; total clear, $36,900.

C. E. Felker as sole owner—340.82 acres in Sec. 28, Twp. 27, Range 13, Scott County, $20,400, with encumbrance of $5000; personal property, $1600; total clear, $17,000.

C. C. White—Lot 3, Block 11, Chamber of Commerce Addition, $1500; Lot 3, Block 18, C. of C. Addition, $2100, with encumbrance of $600; drug store stock and fixtures, $3000; stock in Missouri Discount Corp., $4500; total clear, $15,500.

W. Ross Lemons—Five lots in Block 1, Peal's Addition, Blodgett, $5000; five-sixths interest in 40 acres, Sec. 6, Twp. 27, Range 15, $1600; 120 acres in Sec. 5 7 6, Twp. 27, Range 15, $4800, with encumbrance of $600; auto valued at $200; total clear, $11,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Felker—14.66 acres in Sec. 27, Twp. 18, Range 9, Dunklin County, $1500, with encumbrance of $250; 120 acres in Sec. 26, Twp. 28, Range 12, $6000, with encumbrance of $1600; total clear, $5650.

John G. Powell—Automobile, stock in Missouri Discount Corp. and insurance business, $5000.

J. T. Huey—80 acres in Sec. 19, Twp. 27, Range 15, and 2.5 acres in Sec. 24, Twp, Range 14, $4400; stock and farm machinery, $600; total, $5000.

J. S. Wallace—80 acres in Sec. 13, Twp. 27, Range 12, $4800; store stock, fixtures, truck, auto, farm machinery and stock, $6200; total, $11,000.

John P. Jones—Lot 6, Block 2, East Acres, $600; 1847.76 acres all in Twp. 21, Range 12, New Madrid County, $120,000, with encumbrance of $60,000; notes secured by first lien on cotton gin, $14,000; personal property, feed and seed, $4000; total clear, $78,600.

Mr. and Mrs. P. V. Branum—94 acres in Twp. 26, Range 13, and 44 acres in Sec. 25, Twp. 26, Range 13, except for three lots sold to Reid Roofing Co., $14,000, with encumbrance of $8000; farm equipment and stock, $4000; total clear, $10,000.

"My heart is on fire with love for you; my very soul is aflame."

"Don't worry, father will put it out."

TANNER SCHOOL PRESENTS PLAY

Thursday night, March 30, the West Tanner School presented a three-act play entitled, "A Poor Married Man" which was well-received by the audience. The cast performed its roles in good style.

The primary grades also presented an entertainment, "Fairyland", which was much enjoyed.

Those who graduate from the eighth grade are Jamie Baugus, Louise Baugus, J. C. Baxter, Wanda Fisher, Betty Jo Crowell, Clyde Romine, Imogene Johnson.

PRE-EASTER SERVICE AT CHRISTIAN CHURCH

The ladies of the First Christian Church will conduct a pre-Easter service at the church Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The leaders will be Mrs. A. E. Lawrence, Mrs. Roger Bailey and Mrs. E. F. Mouser, respectively.

EASTERN STAR LADIES ENTERTAIN HUSBANDS

The members of the Eastern Star Chapter entertained their husbands with a dinner Thursday evening at I. O. O. F. hall. Tables were placed in the large auditorium and at the conclusion of the meal, cards and games were enjoyed by the hostesses and their guests. The Easter motif was used in the decorations on the napkins and tallies. Eighty-two persons attended the party.

Mrs. Ben Ritter is worthy matron of the chapter. Mrs. F. F. Converse was chairman of the entertainment committee and Mrs. O. N. Watts chairman of refreshments.

ARBUTUS CLASS

The Arbutus Class of the First Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. L. J. Langley at 605 Taylor Avenue Tuesday night, April 4, 7:30 o'clock. Miss Georgia Houchens and Mrs. Vernon Edwards will be assistant hostesses.

ROY ELLISE TO GIVE GRADUATION TALKS

Roy V. Ellise, former superintendent of schools here and now associated with the Missouri State Employment Service, to date has been secured to deliver two commencement addressses in Southeast Missouri. He will speak at Anniston High School May 12 and at Deering High School on May 16. His subject will be "Your Job and Your Partner."

PATIENT TO HOME

Miss Verline Pettiford, who underwent an appendix operation in St. Francis Hospital, was returned home Saturday morning in the Albritton ambulance.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

VOTE FOR

J. Otto Hahs

for

ALDERMAN WARD 3

Owing to rush of work I have been unable to make a personal canvass, but I want you to know that I will appreciate your vote, and I am asking for it on the basis of my past record, and independent and always being more than pleased to give my experience as a machinist to the best interest of the city.

100% PENN

Tractor Oil

44c per gallon

In 30-gallon lots or more.

Five gallon cans $2.69

FREE Premiums given on 5-gallon sales.

KEROSENE

6 7/10c

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"Always Less"

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We ask that you stop and let us serve you once again Watch our windows and advertising for our weekly offerings of Special Merchandise.

Drugs Used In Our Prescription Department Have Been Tested by Experts

Registered Pharmicist MR. JOE TENKOFF is now in Charge

When your prescription is filled here, the ingredients used have been regularly tested to see that they have maintained their proper strength and freshness. That's just one reason why Malone's is the accepted drug store.

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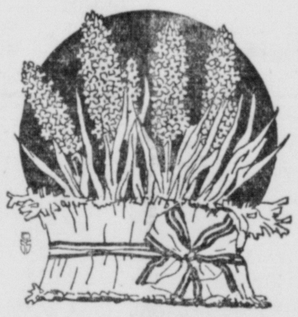


OPEN EVENINGS

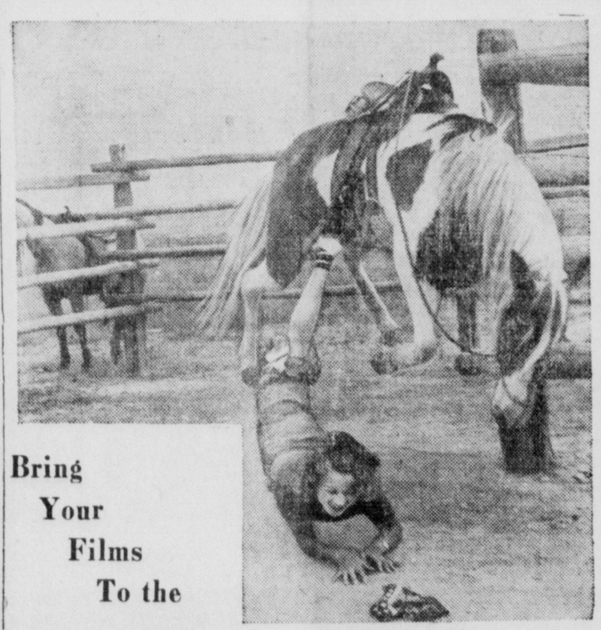
ALL THIS WEEK

VISIT OUR EASTER FLOWER DISPLAY

WOEHLECKE—the FLORIST

PHONE 501

"We Grow Our Own"



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